NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy east and central, generally fair west Tuesday and Tuesday night; warming Tuesday and Tuesday night; highs Tuesday in 30s.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR No. 62 LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1960 SEVEN CENTS

FARMERS URGED TO SUPPORT JFK

Kennedy Farm Views Aired

COCHRANE BACKS 3-PART PLAN AT BREADBASKET MEET HERE

By Don Walton

The nation's farmers must "keep banging away" in support of President-elect John Kennedy's farmer participation agricultural program if it is to have any hope of survival.

With that challenge, Dr. Willard W. Cochrane of the University of Minnesota presented Kennedy's agricultural views Monday to the Breadbasket Governors Conference.

Cochrane served as a special agricultural adviser to the President-elect during the past campaign.

The conference here attracted more than 300 persons and official representatives of 7 midwestern states.

It was summoned by Governor-elect Frank Morrison.

Cochrane told the meeting that Kennedy has suggested 3 general approaches toward meeting "agriculture's chronic general tendency to produce more than we can consume."

They include expanded consumption at home, and the use of this nation's food abundance abroad to aid underdeveloped nations.

The 3rd and key approach — supply management — is necessary in order "not to permit surpluses to greatly lower farm prices," Cochrane pointed out.

Excess 'Silly'

The Kennedy administration believes that "it is silly to let our 2% to 3% excess production destroy prices," he noted.

"Therefore, we would work with responsible farm groups to provide leadership and technical assistance to evolve the best program for each commodity.

"If the program involved mandatory measures, then it should and must be referred to farmers for their approval."

Kennedy, Cochrane said, has "no intention to force controls."

As a final step, the supply management programs would "make use of farmers in local administration," he noted.

'Not Regimentation'

The approach would be one of "farmer participation, not regimentation," Cochrane pointed out.

"I do not believe farmers can expect price supports without any type of controls," he said.

If farmers want this program, Cochrane declared, "you must make it known to your congressmen, your governors, the next secretary of agriculture and Mr. Kennedy."

Cochrane said he believed precinct by precinct tabula-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

TALKS POINT TO PROGRAM NEED

Panel talks at the Breadbasket Conference revolved around the needs for quick action to solve agriculture's pressing problems. For Farm Editor Glenn Kreuscher's story, see Page 14.



Special Unicam Session Opens

Shown at the opening meeting of the Legislature's special session are (left to right): Sen. Norman Otto, who becomes Gov.-elect Frank Morrison's administrative assistant; Sen. Hans Jensen, Sen. Otto Liebers, who introduced the pay hike bill, and Sen. Richard Marvel. **(Star Photo.)**

Legislature Opens Pay Hike Work With Snappy 20-Minute Session

By Virgil Falloon

Nebraska's Legislators took only 20 minutes Monday to receive two bills on their proposed pay increase and unanimously place them on general file.

The first day of the special session also included a two-minute speech by Gov. Dwight Burney, who said the salary bill was drawn for the $200-a-month maximum amount authorized by the voters Nov. 8.

"I will leave that figure up to your combined judgment," he said, "with the hope the amount can be resolved in a minimum of time."

A companion bill called for an appropriation of $6,000 to cover the expenses of the special session, expected to wind-up next Monday.

Rules Suspended

After the governor explained the measures, the senators on motion of Sen. William Moulton of Omaha, voted to suspend the rules and place the bills on general file without the necessity of holding a public hearing.

All 38 senators present voted "aye" on the motion.

Introducers of LB 1—the $200-a-month salary bill as drafted by the governor—were Sens. Otto Liebers of Lincoln, David D. Tews of Norfolk, and George Syas of Omaha.

If the pay measure passes, as appears likely from all indications, the 43 senators of the 1961 Legislature would receive $2,400 a year instead of the present $872.

It would be the first pay raise for the senators since the Unicameral system was adopted in 1934.

Burney 'Impressed'

Gov. Burney also said in his short speech that he was impressed by the ceremonious escorting of the governor from his office by five senators.

If the public could see the procession, he said, it would enhance their view of their state government.

After the governor's few words, Speaker Harry Pizer of North Platte remarked: "That was a good, short, snappy speech."

The escort committee, appointed by Sen. Pizer as the Legislature convened at 2 p.m., returned the governor to his office.

With indications that the printed bill would be available on the lawmakers' desk Tuesday morning, they adjourned until 10 a.m.

Five legislative days must ensue before a final vote can be taken. The lawmakers can convene for a few minutes each day and mark time or can subject the measure to debate.

The bill carries an emergency clause and would become effective upon its signing by the governor. After the vote on the bill next Monday, the lawmakers would stay in session long enough to be assured the measure had been signed.

Thursday Night Parking Meter Charge Removed

By Gerry Deal

Lincoln downtown shoppers will no longer have to "feed the parking meters" on Thursday nights after 6 p.m.

The City Council Monday passed a resolution which enforces the parking meter charges between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. each weekday, automatically abolishing the Thursday night regulation.

The Council's action was prompted by a request from the Downtown Lincoln Assn. asking revocation of the parking meter payment requirement on Thursday nights.

The association pointed out that the change would put downtown businesses on a more competitive basis with suburban shopping centers which are stressing free parking.

Louis Shackelford, Downtown Lincoln Assn. president, and members Sam Haupt of Miller and Paine, and John Lawlor of Lawlor's Sporting Goods and Hardware, were present at the meeting Monday.

They pointed out the need for consistency in parking meter charges after 6 p.m. with many of the stores now remaining open more than one night a week.

Councilman Hugh Thorne pointed out he favored the proposal if it helps downtown business, since the Thursday night charge was enforced in the first place at the merchants' request.

Police Chief Joe Carroll said Monday night that he would "presume" his department would stop enforcing the meter charges this Thursday night unless advised otherwise by the Council in official notification of the action.

(Other City Council stories on Page 3.)

Homicide Rate Not Up

The abolishment of the death penalty has not brought a rise in the homicide rate, according to a recent survey. For the second of 3 articles by Don Walton on the capital punishment issue which will come before the next Legislature, see Page 10.

Lincolnite Barrett Insurance Director

By Don Walton

A 28-year-old Lincolnite, Frank J. Barrett Monday evening was appointed state insurance director by Governor-elect Frank Morrison.



Barrett

Barrett will succeed William E. Grubbs who has resigned the post effective Jan. 5.

A 1959 graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law, Barrett is presently employed as assistant general counsel and assistant secretary of the Nebraska National Life Insurance Co.

A condition of his appointment, Morrison told a news conference, is that he "dissolve all connections with the insurance industry."

Importance Stressed

Barrett told newsmen that through his connection with the industry during the past 4 years, "I realize the enormity and the importance of insurance in Nebraska."

The State Insurance Department and its directors have had "a good reputation," Barrett noted.

"I hope that we shall continue to progress."

Morrison praised Barrett as "a man in whom I have absolute confidence."

'Fair, Reasonable'

The insurance director, he said, must be a man who is "fair, reasonable, able and effective."

Next to agriculture, Morrison noted, insurance is "one of the most important industries in Nebraska—and it is going to become more and more important."

Nebraska ranks second only to Connecticut in the number of home office insurance companies, he noted.

Appointment of Barrett came, the governor-elect said, "after several weeks of deliberation and inquiry."

Aided Campaign

Barrett served as organizational manager of Morrison's primary and general election campaigns.

He served in Korea as an infantry sergeant from 1953-55.

The young attorney, a member of the Nebraska Bar Assn., worked in Morrison's law office as an adjuster prior to his graduation from law school.

He is married and the father of two children.

As insurance director, Barrett will be salaried at $8,000 annually.

The new appointee said he expects to confer with Grubbs soon on matters of transition.

The appointment was Morrison's fourth departmental assignment. Next will be the naming of a motor vehicles director, probably late this week.

EAST LASHED

The worst autumn blizzard on record sweeps eastern U.S. Deaths exceeded 100. See Page 2.

KU RENEWS COAN FIGHT

Not content with a light sentence, Kansas University has kept alive the Bert Coan eligibility case by attacking the Big 8 Conference faculty athletic representatives. And Kansas newspaper reports indicate Nebraska had a minor role in the early phase of the case.

See Sports Editor Don Bryant's story on Page 17.

Avoid Embarrassment

Order Vacation Pak if you'll be away a few days over the holiday. The carrier boy will save your newspaper copies and deliver them in handy package on your return. Then you can catch up on the news. Before leaving notify your carrier or phone Circulation Dept. HE 2-1234.—Adv.



USE CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TB

—BOWLES, STEVENSON MAKE SQUAD—

Rusk To Quarterback Foreign Policy Team

Palm Beach, Fla. (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy Monday chose the high command of the new administration's foreign policy team. He named Dean Rusk secretary of state, Chester Bowles undersecretary and Adlai Stevenson ambassador to the United Nations.

Rusk, 51-year-old Democrat, is president of the Rockefeller Foundation and served as assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs in the Truman administration.

In announcing this key appointment, Kennedy spoke of Rusk as a man with a deep interest in a bi-partisan approach to foreign policy — "the best man available" for the job of seeking "peace, freedom and . . . the just life."

Mulled Over

Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee in 1952 and 1956, accepted the U.N. post after taking 4 days to mull over the offer Kennedy first made to him last week. Stevenson, 60, agreed to serve after learning Rusk would head the State Department and satisfying himself regarding policy matters.

Bowles, 59, also a Democrat, is a member of the House of Representatives from Connecticut. He did not seek re-election. He served as a foreign policy adviser to Kennedy during the presidential campaign.

Bowles is a former ambassador to India, former governor of Connecticut and headed the Office of Price Administration during World War II.

Rusk With Him

Kennedy announced the top echelon foreign policy appointments at a news conference on the patio of his Atlantic Shore home. Rusk, a round-faced balding man, was at his side. Stevenson and Bowles were not present.

In response to a question, Kennedy said he had met Rusk for the first time last week when they conferred at the president-elect's Washington home. But Kennedy added he had given long and careful study to the responsibilities of the man to be secretary of state, and concluded that Rusk is "the best man available that the United States can get."

Rusk called the responsibility he is taking on compelling and sobering. He pledged to Kennedy "whatever capacity and energy I can bring to the State Department," for which Rusk said he has profound respect and affection.

Called To Help

Rusk alluded to the 3-man team named Monday and said:

"Sen. Kennedy has called upon all of us to help him take hold of the great problems which now face us in the world about us. We are in a period of rapid and revolutionary change, as peoples in many parts of the world are striking out on new courses for themselves.

"But America at its best can be a confident America, and we need not be afraid of changes which arise out of hopes and aspirations which we, ourselves, share with other peoples in many parts of the world.

"This great country of ours is not like the cork that is tossed on the waves over which we have no control.

Capacity

"Our enormous capacity to act imposes upon us a responsibility to make history, and to take a large part in the shaping of events."

Kennedy said Rusk will bring to his new $25,000-a-year job "the long view of the student of world affairs, the concern for peace shared by all those who have known war at first hand, a practical working experience in the conduct of our foreign relations."

—REBELLION FLAG FLIES—

Moslems Vent Fury On Jews

Algiers (AP) Moslems defiantly waving the flag of Nationalist Rebellion rioted again Monday in Algiers but finally were penned up in their teeming quarter by French soldiers and riot police. The death toll from 4 days of disorder rose to 90.

The mobs vented their fury on Jews in the native quarter, sacking Jewish stores and looting a synagogue on the edge of the quarter. Police dispersed them with tear gas grenades. An army helicopter fired on a rebel flag hoisted above the synagogue.

Hundreds of Jews fled the native quarter at this abrupt manifestation of the ancient hostility between Moslem and Jew.

Trip Cut

President Charles de Gaulle abruptly cut short by a day his planned 6-day visit to Algeria to sell his plan of home rule for the rebellious territory. He will head back to Paris Tuesday.

De Gaulle has remained in the back country, far from the rioting in the cities, which started with his arrival on Friday. He apparently decided he can deal more effectively with the crisis from the seat of government.

The president's hopes of solving the 6-year-old rebellion in Algeria through self determination were jolted earlier in the day by Ferhat Abbas, premier of the rebel government in exile. He rejected de Gaulle's program as "an empty slogan."

U.N. Supervision

In a statement issued in Tunis, Abbas said his regime will accept the verdict of a referendum held in Algeria if it is supervised by the United Nations—not by France as de Gaulle proposes.

Declaring that "the French colonialists kill, massacre, torture and pillage," Abbas asserted any Moslem regime set up in Algeria as de Gaulle foresees would only be a French puppet.

Abbas sent a protest to the United Nations over the killing of Moslem demonstrators in Algeria, asking urgent measure to end "new acts of extermination."

Warmly Hailed

While de Gaulle was greeted warmly by most Moslems in the countryside, those in Algiers for the first time came out waving the green and white flag of Abbas' National Rebellion.

Finigan Wins Reappointment

Governor-elect Frank Morrison Monday reappointed Pearle Finigan as state agriculture director. See story on page 5.

Legislation Said Needed

The attorney general's office ruled Monday that special legislation is needed to refund tax penalties paid under provisions of two bills recently declared unconstitutional. See story on Page 11.

Education Fund Increase Asked

The State Department of Education Monday submitted its budget, up nearly $1 million over the last biennium, and called attention to hardships to the department incurred when the Schools for the Blind and Deaf were transferred to the education jurisdiction in the middle of the last biennium. See Page 5.

OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS

BY PAUL ENGLE

(Editor's Note: Here is the second instalment of the nostalgic story of the "Old Fashioned Christmas" by Paul Engle, noted writer, lecturer and teacher.)

My Uncle Charlie was certainly not John the Baptist wearing a coat of camel's hair and a leather girdle about his loins. Nor was he preaching "Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand."

But standing at the farmhouse door, wearing a heavy sheepskin jacket over his stained overalls, urging us in with a hearty shout of, "Come and set where it's warm," he was certainly a prophet. What he prophesied was good cheer and a gay Christmas.

Charlie had the gentle disposition of a saint and the shoulders of a professional wrestler. He had once stayed 5 minutes in a ring at the county fair with a champion known with cruel candor as "The Strangler."

As I went in he would give my arm a friendly twist and say in great confidence, lowering his voice to make me feel that I was a pretty good country wrestler, "After dinner we'll go down to the haymow and I'll show you how to break out of a hammerlock."



MOST TANTALIZING ODOR . . . the sour goose, a family tradition brought from Germany.

Wonderful Kitchen Odors

Nor was it possible to say of Charlie, as St. Matthew said of John the Baptist, that "his meat was locusts and wild honey." Those antique delicacies would never have given a hungry farming family, fresh from the winter chores, enough nourishment to have cooked a Christmas dinner.

Nor were the odors which filled the kitchen air as we entered (it was one of those sensible houses where you came from the barn directly into the kitchen, because that was where the sink and the cistern pump were

(Continued on Page 6)

The Weather

NEBRASKA EXCEPT PANHANDLE—Partly cloudy Tuesday and Tuesday night; warmer Tuesday and Tuesday night; highs Tuesday in 30s.

NEBRASKA PANHANDLE—Generally fair Tuesday and Tuesday night; warmer Tuesday afternoon with highs 35 to 45.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. Mon.)	17	2:30 p.m.	30
2:30 a.m.	18	3:30 p.m.	31
3:30 a.m.	17	4:30 p.m.	29
4:30 a.m.	15	5:30 p.m.	29
5:30 a.m.	14	6:30 p.m.	22
6:30 a.m.	14	7:30 p.m.	21
7:30 a.m.	13	8:30 p.m.	18
8:30 a.m.	14	9:30 p.m.	16
9:30 a.m.	16	1030 p.m.	16
10:30 a.m.	19	11:30 p.m.	20
11:30 a.m.	23	12:30 a.m. (Tues)	19
12:30 p.m.	26	1:30 a.m.	18
1:30 p.m.	28	2:30 a.m.	18

High temperature one year ago 52; low 25.

Sun rises 7:42 a.m.; sets 5 p.m.

Moon rises 2:05 a.m.; sets 2 p.m

Normal December precipitation .86 in.

Total December precipitation to date .01 in.

Total 1960 precipitation to date 31.43 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L		H	L
Lincoln	33	11	Imperial	28	15
Airport	32	12	Scottsbluff	41	15
Norfolk	30	10	Sidney	28	6
Grand Island	29	16	Chadron	37	6
North Platte	29	22	Omaha	32	10

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L		H	L
Bismarck	20	12	Los Angeles	73	47
Boston	15	10	Miami	76	69
Chicago	24	16	Milwaukee	22	13
Cleveland	19	12	New Orleans	49	45
Denver	39	13	New York	20	16
Des Moines	27	12	Pittsburgh	17	8
Detroit	17	10	St. Louis	25	19
Kansas City	26	14	South Pole	-19	-27

Today's Chuckle

Today's underprivileged child is one who has to share the family car with his parents.

Storm Deaths Exceed 100

BLIZZARD HITS EAST

20 Inches Of Snow In Some Sections

By The Associated Press

A violent blizzard, the worst autumn snowstorm on record, swept the eastern seaboard with cruel fury Monday. It shrouded the great coastal cities from Washington to Boston in drifts measured by the foot, and all but immobilized them.

Already bitter termperatures plunged toward zero with passage of the storm. No immediate relief was in sight.

Up to 20 inches of snow hit some sections. It shifted, rose and fell before howling gale winds like a turbulent sea.

The death toll passed the 100 mark for the period since late last week when one arm of the storm pounded the West. The storm then moved on east to link up with another severe disturbance from the south, and spend itself on the coast with doubled strength.

Commuters Stay Home

New York's evening rush hour, even with the storm past, escaped utter pandemonium only because so many commuters were snowbound all day in their homes.

The huge West Side Port Authority bus terminal, normally humming with 3,000 arriving and departing buses a day, was quiet as a hamlet depot, with only an occasional bus moving.

Many roads in New Jersey were clogged. a line of stalled cars and trucks more than 4 miles long blocked northbound lanes of the Jersey Turnpike at one point.

Million Dollar Fire

At Mystic, Conn., 10 stores and business houses were destroyed in a fire that ranged out of control for 3 hours in the midst of the storm. Damage unofficially was estimated at $1 million or more.

Higher ski slopes in New England — eagerly awaiting the season's first real snow— didn't get this at all.

U.N. Meeting Canceled

In New York, the United Nations canceled its Assembly meeting. Opening of the New York Stock Exchange was delayed one hour for the first time in 26 years. Commodity exchanges dealing in butter, cheese, eggs, cotton, wool and poultry, suspended operations for the day.

Business came to a virtual standstill in many cities less than two weeks before Christmas.

Police Cars Stranded

Private auto traffic came to a halt, with even police cars stranded by the drifts. Cars were abandoned to the storm on snow-deep city streets, white and unbroken as a country lane.

Airports closed and planes were kept to the ground. Trains faltered far behind schedule. Buses fought a losing battle against drifts, that closed in like quicksand behind snowplows. Subways ran behind schedule and some ran not at all.

Schools were closed and millions of pupils freed to frolic in the drifts. In New York City alone, 1.4 million students got a holiday.

Ships at sea reeled and wallowed in seas lashed by winds up to 77 m.p.h.—hurricane force.

40th, Normal Stop Plagues 'Habit Drivers'

A stop-sign switch is causing confusion at 40th and Normal, and police fear that "habit drivers" may cause accidents before they become accustomed to the change.

Effective Monday, Lt. R. J. McMeen said, stop signs were installed for north-south traffice on 40th St. Previously, 40th was a through street and there were stop signs on Normal Blvd. But, with the resurfacing of Normal, the pattern was changed.

Officer Clifton Koch said he issued 10 warning tickets in 90 minutes at the intersection Monday afternnon. Most of those ticketed had formed the habit of driving straight through on 40th and said they didn't notice the new stop signs, Koch explained.

He added: "One accident happened right in front of me. If people don't stay alert, instead of driving by habit, there'll be more."

Lt. McMeen said he thought the situation would improve in a day or so, and then tickets will be real ones, not warnings.

100 Prisoners Break From Jail

Montreal (AP)—One hundred prisoners broke out of their cells and started rioting at Bordeaux jail Monday night. Almost 100 police armed with tear gas and automatic weapons converged on the north-end jail.

A provincial police spokesman said the prisoners were milling around in one of the wings.

"They were men who were awaiting trial," he said.

There was no immediate report of any damage or injuries.

Durante And His Girl Friend Take Out Marriage License

. . . They Will Wed Wednesday In New York



Margaret Little, 40, has been Jimmy Durante's girl friend 16 years.

New York (AP) — Comedian Jimmy Durante and his girl friend for 16 years, Margaret Little, took out a marriage license Monday. They will be married Wednesday.

The 67-year-old Durante, in obvious good spirits, joked with newsmen at the License Bureau. He said they were being married here to avoid a large crowd in California.

The Rev. Thomas De Luca of Troy, N.Y., will perform the ceremony in St. Malachy's Roman Catholic Church, known as the "Actor's Chapel."

Miss Little, a 40-year-old actress, has never been married before. Durante has been a widower many years.

Durante was asked by newsmen what prompted him to turn to marriage after so many years of friendship with Miss Little. Before he could answer the red-tressed bride-to-be broke in with a smile:

"I told him I would divorce him if he didn't. It was a tough struggle for 16 years."

Kennedy Farm Backing Urged

(Continued from Page One.)

tion of last month's vote "is going to show that farmers voted for Mr. Kennedy a lot more than it appears now."

If this is true, he noted, "this information should be made available."

Politicians, Cochrane suggested, "have a habit of voting in Congress for what you people voted for out here."

The agricultural economist was Kennedy's official representative at the conference here.

'Controls Needed'

Earlier, Morrison told the meeting: "We must accept the reality that production controls are necessary as a temporary expedient."

The governor-elect proposed:

—expansion of foreign markets.

—advertising the products of this region in order to open vast unrealized markets.

—agricultural research into new alternative crops.

—industrial utilization of agricultural commodities.

Official representatives from Illinois, Missouri, Wyoming, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin also presented reports depicting a general picture of farm distress.

Bleak Outlook

Population decline, agricultural surpluses and depressed prices, reduced overall income, mortgaged farms and high interest rates combined to paint a bleak outlook in the Great Plains.

State Agriculture Director Pearle Finigan told the meeting: "Industrial development in Nebraska never could add income equal to what full agriculture parity would bring."

Gov. Dwight Burney welcomed the representatives to the conference. Clair Callan of Odell presided.

Actress Hospitalized

Hollywood (UPI) — Actress Eleanor Powell, ex-wife of actor Glenn Ford, underwent minor surgery at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. Her doctors said she will heave the hospital later this week.

Pope Greets Lafer

Vatican City (AP) — Pope John XXIII Monday received Foreign Minister Horacio Lafer of Brazil in private audience.

Tuesday Sends Warmer Trend

Tuesday highs in the upper 30s were forecast by the Weather Bureau, which tabbed the Tuesday outlook as a "warming trend."

Panhandle residents can expect 35 to 45-degree highs under fair skies, and other Nebraskans will have partly cloudy skies.

In extended forecasts, the weathermen call for temperatures near normal in the Panhandle to 4-6 degrees below normal in the southeast through Saturday.

Normal highs range in the upper 30s over most of the state, and normal lows are about 15 in the northwest to near 20 in the southeast.

Monday's state high was recorded at Scottsbluff with a 41-degree reading. Lincoln's high was 33 after a low of 11.

Farm Bureau Platform Will Oppose JFK

Denver (AP)—Platform drafters of the American Farm Bureau Federation's national convention Monday approved farm program proposals sharply different from those advanced by President-elect Kennedy during the recent campaign.

Approval of the proposals by the convention later in the week was expected.

A key proposal is a greatly expanded land retirement program for such surplus crops as wheat, corn and other livestock feed grains, soybeans and flaxseed. Farmers could be required to idle a specified percentage of such land to be eligible for government price supports on these crops.

The Kennedy farm program centers largely around what the incoming president has called "supply management" by government. Rigid controls, measured in bushels, pounds, bales and the like, would be used to try to adjust farm output to the available market.

The convention Resolutions Committee followed the cue of Bureau President Charles B. Shuman in denouncing more rigid controls. Shuman told the convention most farm states voted against Kennedy largely because farmers wanted less rather than more government in agriculture.

OUCH!

Buenos Aires (AP) — Mail and telegraph rates will be doubled in Argentina Jan. 1 to finance salary increases for Post Office employes.

Torrential Rain Kills At Least 6

Manizales, Colombia (UPI) —A two-hour torrential downpour caused a landslide in this western Colombia city Monday, killing at least 6 persons.

Nine other persons were injured and 10 were reported missing in the sea of mud which cascaded down a hill. Six homes were destroyed.

Officials expressed fear that the death toll would go higher when the mud and debris were searched further.

Overcome By Gas

Dorothy A. Mitchell, 28, of 2120 O, was held for observation at St. Elizabeth Hospital after being overcome by gas in her apartment Monday night. Police reports said Miss Mitchell had turned on a gas stove accidentally and then had fallen asleep. She was reported in good condition early Tuesday.

Falls Through Glass

Police were searching early Tuesday for a man who fell through a large plate glass window at the Arnold Strasheim Liquor Store, 140½ So. 11th. Police were told the man, in his early 40s, had been ordered out of the store because he appeared intoxicated.

Officer Seizes Dirty Pictures From Youths

Omaha (AP)— A youth bureau officer who seized obscene pictures at the Carnation Ballroom Monday night was threatened by a mob estimated at around 100 teenagers before help arrived.

Patrolman Richard Ayala said that when he arrived at the ballroom he found a group of youngsters passing the photos around. He arrested 3 youths and then was surrounded by the mob. Ayala retreated to his cruiser and radioed for help.

Several more cruiser cars quickly responded and broke up the demonstration. Three more persons were then arrested.

Union Gets Hotel

Miami, Fla. (AP) — Miami's 500 room Everglades hotel became the official property of James Hoffa's Teamsters Union.

The Union's pension fund several months ago started foreclosure proceedings of a $4.5 million note it gave the former owner, Vaughn Connelly. Federal Judge Emett Choate confirmed sale of the property for $2.5 million.

Congolese Unit To Seek Return Of Secessionists

Leopoldville, The Congo (AP) —Jason Sendwe, top chief of the Baluba tribe of Katanga, set up Monday a national liberation committee with the job of bringing secessionist Katanga back into a United Congo.

Sendwe announced formation of his committee in Leopoldville with the apparent blessing of President Joseph Kasavubu and Col. Joseph Mobutu's ruling college of commissioners.

The announcement on Leopoldville radio—which said Katanga was "imperialist dominated" — was the sharpest attack against Katanga's independence claims to come from the Congolese capital since Patrice Lumumba sent his army to reconquer the province 5 months ago.

Sendwe's Baluba warriors have been locked in a jungle war ever since with the military police forces of Katanga President Moise Tshombe. Several hundred persons have been killed in recent weeks. Nine Irish soldiers and a Moroccan of the U.N. force have been killed while trying to impose a truce.

B.F.Goodrich SANTA SPECIALS

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"NICE 'N NEAT" IRONING SET

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Complete Set Includes

- Pink perforated ironing board with safety folding legs.
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Play it with drum sticks . . . or turn the handle for authentic, automatic marching rhythm!

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Urban Renewal Goes To Polls In Spring

. . . EITHER APRIL PRIMARY OR MAY GENERAL

By Gerry Deal

The question of urban renewal will be put before Lincoln voters in a spring election as a result of action taken Monday by the City Council.

The council unanimously adopted a resolution to submit the question on either the upcoming April 4 primary or May 2 general election ballots.

The resolution, as prepared by the city legal department, doesn't specifically set out either the primary or general election to put the question to a vote.

Council members had requested the resolution be prepared that way so the city could see what other issues will be on each election ballot and then decide in which one the matter of urban renewal should be placed.

Councilwoman Helen Boosalis pointed out that the fluoridation vote would probably go on the May general election ballot.

Council members indicated at a previous meeting that urban renewal should be decided by the people even if it weren't required by state law as is the case in Nebraska.

Details of urban renewal were reported in the Dec. 4 Sunday Journal and Star.

If approved, the city would have the power under the 1957 state urban renewal laws to appoint an urban renewal authority and ultimately redevelop or remove blight areas of Lincoln.

Urban renewal projects are now underway in some 455 municipalities throughout the United States, including cities of the same or smaller size than Lincoln, according to urban renewal authorities.

Survey Go-Ahead

In other action, the council directed the engineering department to proceed with the preliminary sanitary sewer survey for northeast Lincoln as recommended by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber has agreed to pay part of the $2,000 estimated cost for such a survey.

Council action on ordinances:

Introduced, 1st Reading
—Water District, 58th Street from Fremont to Seward.

Passed, 3rd Reading
—Water District 533, Saunders Ave., 12th to Cornhusker Highway; Cornhusker Highway, Saunders Ave. to Oak St., and Oak St., Cornhusker Highway to the N-S center line of Sec. 14-10-6.
—Water District 534, Seward Ave., 71st to 72nd
—Change of zone, one lot in Taylor Heights, Cotner Blvd. and Vine St.
—Change in zone, northwest corner of Vine and Cotner Blvd.
—Change of zone, 65th and Holdrege.

★ ★ ★

City Accepts $2,500 Offer In Death Suit

The City Council has accepted an offer by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Green to accept $2,500 in lieu of a claim of $25,000 filed against the city in the death of their son.

The Greens' 4-year-old son, Donald A., drowned in a storm sewer in northeast Lincoln last March 27.

The city put bars across storm sewer openings following the tragedy.

In other action Monday, the council approved a special permit for Dr. Curtis A. Jessen to construct and operate a two-doctor clinic on the west side of So. 48th Street between Randolph and F.

The planning commission had recommended approval of the permit.

The council also approved the recommendation of the Board of Zoning Appeals to permit the Nebraska Public Power System to construct an electrical substation on the west side of 70th Street between Van Dorn and Pioneer Blvd.

Hobbyists Urged To Share Hobbies With Base Airmen

Lincoln hobbyists were urged Monday to share their interests with Lincoln Air Force Base airmen who have "like interests."

Recreation director for the air base, Robert Dula, met with representatives of hobby groups and hobbyists at a special meeting of the Hobby and Special Interest Committee of the LAFB Coordinating Council, to discuss the spring Air Base Hobby Show.

According to Mrs. L. E. Liebers, chairman of the hobby and interest group, a follow-up meeting in February will culminate preliminary plans for the Spring Hobby Show.

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Noel-Baker Says Red Chinese Will Pop Atom In 1961

Longon (AP)—Philip Noel-Baker, 1959 Nobel Peace Prize winner, predicted Red China will explode an atomic bomb in 1961.

"The Chinese government is likely to conduct its first nuclear test within 12 months," Noel-Baker told fellow Laborite members of parliament at a disarmament campaign meeting. "It will have a sizable nuclear stockpile by 1965."

Noel-Baker arrived home last week from a Moscow conference of 70 nuclear scientists who are dedicated to the disarmament ideal.



WIREPHOTO

LADY LAWFORD WORKING

Lady Lawford, mother of actor Peter Lawford, displays a piece of jewelry at a jewelry store in Beverly Hills, Calif., where she started work Monday as a clerk. Lady Lawford said she took the job at $50 a week plus commissions, to increase her income for the holidays. Friends say her English pension amounts to $52 a month and that she receives $150 monthly from Peter, who also pays the rent on her home.

Negro School Is Dynamited

Atlanta (AP) — Furtive dynamiters early Monday blasted the side of a big Negro school —a racial outburst for which Mayor William B. Hartsfield put major blame on political demagogues and indifferent civic leaders.

The shattering 2:20 a.m. explosion, which did not injure anyone, came on the heels of mass Negro prayer meetings Sunday and a downtown march protesting segregation.

Some suggested it may have been brought on by these demonstrations and earlier Negro lunchroom sit-downs and pitcketing which robed Ku Klux Klansmen have sought to counter by picketing of heir own.

The mayor branded it the work of outsiders, "the lowest element, an ignorant rabble, inflamed by political demagogues and encouraged by the silence of our substantial civic leaders."

A bundle of dynamite, variously estimated at from 3 to 20 sticks, was hurled at the side entrance of the 1,600-pupil English Ave. elementary school, apparently from a moving automobile. It glanced off the doorway onto the street, where it tore a two-foot-deep crater, and shattered the school auditorium and two classrooms, showering neighboring Negro homes and parked cars with flying stone and debris.

30,000 Hear Jazz Band

Buenos Aires (AP) — An enthusiastic audience of some 30,000 jazz fans heard Lionel Hampton and his orchestra during the group's appearance here at the International Automobile Show.

Crash 'Unavoidable,' Says Defense Attorney

. . . AT VEHICLE HOMICIDE TRIAL

By Del Harding

James H. Birchum's defense attorney contended Monday that the accident which took the life of a 7-week-old Lincoln baby Aug. 20 was an "unavoidable accident."

Atty. John McArthur made the statement at the opening of Birchum's trial on a motor vehicle homicide charge in Lancaster District Court.

Birchum, 35, of Norman, Okla., is charged in the death of Jimmy E. Platt, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley J. Platt of 1712 No. 29th.

Birchum's car and one driven by the elder Platt were involved in a head-on collision at 63rd and Cornhusker. The Platt baby suffered a head injury in the accident and died later at a local hospital.

Chief Dep. Co. Atty. Paul Douglas indicated in his opening statement that the state would attempt to prove that Birchum was drunk at the time and that the accident was the result of his pulling into the path of the Platt car.

Cement Truck 'Turned'

McArthur, however, said the accident was caused when a cement truck "suddenly" turned onto the highway in front of Birchum. He said when Birchum jammed on his brakes the force of the brakes being applied pulled Birchum car into the path of the Platt car.

The cement truck driver, Richard Cernohlavek of 2612½ So. 9th, was called as a state's witness.

Cernohlavek said he saw the Platt and Birchum cars approaching from opposite directions but believed he had sufficient time to pull onto the highway. He said on direct examination that he had traveled about 100 feet down the highway when he and the Platt car met, but upon cross examination said he probably had not traveled that far.

'Slowed Slightly'

Platt himself was the next to testify. He said he had to slow down only slightly when the truck pulled onto the highway and turned in front of him.

Platt said a car traveling ahead of Birchum's car slowed down and fell in behind the cement truck, but that Birchum's car "swerved into my lane of traffic" and struck his car.

Platt said he had pulled partially off onto the shoulder of the road when his car was struck by Birchum's car.

The trial is expected to last through Thursday. A jury of 9 men and 3 women is hearing the case, which is being presided over by Judge John Polk.

North American Radiological Unit Elects Dr. Frazer

Dr. Maurice Frazer of Lincoln has been elected secretary of the Radiological Society of North America at annual sessions held in Cincinnati.



Dr. Frazer

Dr. Frazer, chairman of the radiology department at Bryan Memorial Hospital, is also chairman of the Nebraska Board of Health and on the staff of the Lincoln State Hospital and the University of Nebraska student health center.

He is a clinical associate professor of radiology at the NU School of Medicine.

The Lincoln physician is the first Nebraskan to hold a post in the 5,000-member international body since Dr. E. W. Rowe of Lincoln, was elected president in 1927.

First Methodist Okays Purchase Of MCD Stock

First Methodist Church officials at their board meeting Monday authorized purchase of a share of stock in the Modern Community Developers of Lincoln in the name of the church.

Authorization was also given to the church's social action committee to contact church members and interest them in investing in the integrated housing development.

The First Methodist board action was made in answer to a letter from the Lincoln Council of Churches, sent to all member churches, urging them to support the MCD drive for investors.

The Lincoln Council of Churches, at a recent meeting, also voted to purchase an MCD share.

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Future For Nebraska

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Intentions of President-elect John F. Kennedy to establish in the federal government a new Department of Urban Affairs underscores a flowing tide that Nebraska and the cities of this state would do well to recognize. In fact, if it isn't recognized, the state may be bypassed as were pioneer towns that failed to see the coming of the railroads as the make-difference in their future.

Creation of such a department would freeze into the federal government the philosophy of federal aid which has, to date, been a question of much debate and a philosophy of fits and starts. As the situation now stands, all federal aid programs are carried on independently of one another and they generally live or die with each session of Congress. But the growing role of the federal at local levels of government will be assured when and if a Department of Urban Affairs is established in Washington. This will give new meaning to existing federal aid programs and undoubtedly broaden the scope of this kind of activity.

Unifying Federal Aid

This is going to be bad news to those who oppose this action as a matter of principle but there is a time to argue principle and a time to face reality. It seems that the people of Nebraska are at the point where they will have to start facing reality. If the handwriting is on the wall, as we see it, there will be great changes in the physical face of the nation in the years ahead.

New emphasis at the federal level will be a stimulant at all levels of government. If Congress sees the many multiplying problems of our metropolitan areas as a matter of national concern, the handwriting of which we speak will most certainly be in evidence.

★

We already have seen what federal action will do in the field of roads or streets, in education, in hospital construction, in stream pollution control, in development of natural resources and flood control and housing. We have seen the federal government at work in more pure welfare areas. And whether we approve or disapprove of what we see, we cannot deny that the past has been drastically affected by this federal action. The future promises to be even more affected in these and new areas which will surely come to the forefront.

A new concept of things is beginning to sweep across the minds of men — a new idea as to the meaning of our union of states. The urban dweller is coming to be recognized as a single motivating force for the actions of government at the federal level. It will involve slum clearance, urban redevelopment, transportation, parks and recreation and possibly many more things which have previously been considered as strictly matters of local concern. This new concept, this new recognition will mean a greater unity of purpose and action between federal and other governmental units.

★

There are many parts of the nation which are going to enter into this new approach with enthusiasm, daring and determination. To them, it will be a challenge to meet the problems that have been insurmountable to them for past years. To them, it will be the long sought means to coveted ends in social reform and environmental changes for the better.

Nebraska has not gone along with this philosophy in the past but perhaps it has not yet fully realized its place in the scheme of things or been convinced of its permanency. Nebraska has stuck to a pattern which served it well for many generations and which has made it strong and appealing. But it has made it no leader and given it no position of influence or prestige.

The welfare of the people of Nebraska will suffer severely if all of us continue to refuse to admit that what was good in pioneer days no longer serves to fit the pattern of today's needs. Nebraska could use its pioneering spirit to become a pace-setting figure in the transformations which appear to be taking place across the nation and even around the world. We have pioneered in agricultural research so why not pioneer in the field of federal-state relationships? Why could Nebraska not have a department for the co-ordination of affairs between federal, state and local governments?

New Pioneering Field

Such a thing could be a tremendous advantage to hard-pressed cities of the state in the guidance, leadership and understanding it would offer them. It also could give the state a knowledgeable, unified and influential voice in Washington, thus assuring our people a prominent role in the future. It could save the vast duplication of effort now experienced by every department of the state and the various cities which deal with the federal government in one way or another.

Unchanged Communists

The summation of the agreements within the communist world constituting an adjusted manifesto has now reached the world from Moscow.

Superficially it was a victory for the soft line of Nikita Khrushchev and nominal retreat by Red China whose prior position demanded World War III as the proper way to deal with the free world. According to the manifesto the Chinese are willing to pigeon hole nuclear war until a better time.

This will be hailed by some wistful people as a sign of softening of the Communist line indicating a future period of peace and cooperation. There is no real basis for such hopes yet. The Communists only mean to step up the struggle in the field of geopolitics and on the economic front. It is not the end of the battle, only a decision by the other generals to lay off the artillery barrage while seeking advantage by other tactics. Nuclear war has only been denounced because at the moment the Reds do not feel that it would gain them the desired ends. But this does not mean that the Khrushchev line looks forward to peaceful coexistence. As long as the communists continue with their fixation that it cannot survive in a competitive world, but must have a monopoly, the cause of real peace will continue dim.

The best answer to that is for the free world to keep its house in order and to continue to improve its position consistent with the principles of its way of life. The only real hope for peace then will come from two sources. One of them would be the continued formidable position sufficient to thwart the aims of communism in every department. The other is the possibility that as communism, if continuingly successful, will be so changed by its own gains that it will gradually allow its vow for world conquest to fade away.

For Better Commissions

After the pressing jobs of selecting a cabinet, participating in the inauguration and shaping urgent proposals to be placed before Congress, President-elect Kennedy intends then to turn his attention to the improvement of the government's several independent regulatory agencies.

Specifically the most important of these are the Federal Trade Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Power Commission.

The dean of the Harvard Law School, James M. Landis, is currently at work under the direction of the president-elect, making a detailed study of the commissions as they currently behave with the objective of suggesting how they can be improved.

The country will welcome this. It has a feeling that the commissions have strayed from their original course and are producing less than satisfactory service.

The criticisms levelled at the commissions are several. One is that they have become submerged in detail work and are less attentive to the forest than to the trees. Another is the appointees at the policy making level are less than impartial. A third is that there is too little co-operation and cross interests between commissions. The decisions of one too frequently provide problems for other commissions.

It will be interesting to learn what remedies Dean Landis will propose. One thing he will find difficult to escape. It is the public's sense of detachment which constantly works to make a thin case for the public interest and gives weight to the regulated interests which do a diligent and persuasive job of pressing their views.

New American Image

President-elect John F. Kennedy has given life to his campaign oratory about "new frontiers" with the appointment of Dean Rusk as secretary of state. Kennedy's concept of U.S. foreign policy was further outlined with appointment of Chester Bowles as undersecretary of state and Adlai Stevenson as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Rusk is a highly educated man who has devoted a great deal of his life to public undertakings in one form or another. Perhaps the most telling insight into his personality and beliefs can be had from the fact that he has served since 1952 as president of the Rockefeller Foundation. The Foundation, of course, deals with many subjects and in many areas but one of its most prominent interests lately has been foreign affairs.

It was from the reports of the Foundation that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York found his philosophy of foreign affairs which placed him in such violent and open disagreement with the program of President Eisenhower. These reports have consistently found the U.S. lacking in an imaginative and successful effort to democratize the world in the face of conflicting social and political orders.

Rusk, Bowles and Stevenson in the United Nations will not change what has always been the underlying principles of our foreign policy. They will seek dignity with honor and freedom for all men just as this nation has always sought. But they will attempt to inaugurate programs which will build in the minds of men everywhere an image of the U.S. as a nation dedicated to the deliverance of all men from any state of bondage — be it intellectual, economic or political. The main difference will be found, not in what we seek, but how we seek it.

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". . . Yes, West Virginia, There Is A Santa Claus . . .!"



DREW PEARSON

Opposition Stops Stevenson's Bid

WASHINGTON — **Sidelights and insights on picking a cabinet** — One reason Kennedy ditched Adlai Stevenson for secretary of state despite earlier plans to appoint him, was the advice of Averell Harriman and Dean Acheson. In private conferences with Kennedy, they beat Adlai's brains out . . . A little ruefully Kennedy now feels that the founding fathers may have been right in picking March 4 for inauguration day. Exhausted from a grueling election campaign, Kennedy hardly had time to get back on his feet before picking a cabinet. January 20 now nears on the calendar with alarming speed . . . Kennedy visitors usually emerge completely baffled as to whether they made any contact on him. The president-elect listens attentively, asks for more details on certain points, then, instead of agreeing or disagreeing, says nothing. He thanks his visitor politely and the friend leaves puzzled as to whether Kennedy has accepted his advice . . . Kennedy has kept his key cabinet choices so close to his chest that not even brother Bobby has known in advance who was going to get his nod . . . Kennedy is being bombarded by applications from persons who want to become assistant secretary of state for Latin America. At last count, nearly 50 candidates were looking for this job which promises to be the most demanding in the entire field of foreign policy. Kennedy is taking his time, intends to give the highest priority to repairing our relations with Latin America.

☆ ☆ ☆

More interesting sidelights on the varied career of Senator Fulbright of Arkansas have come to light.

Most people have forgotten it, but Fulbright began his government career in Washington with the Justice Department's Antitrust Division where he was a forthright trustbuster.

He was also one of the first senators to tangle with Joe McCarthy. In fact, he was the only senator with the courage to stand up on the Senate floor in 1952 and vote against an appropriation to continue McCarthy's witch-hunting. Not even Sen. Herbert Lehman of New York or Sen. Ralph Flanders of Vermont who later moved to censure McCarthy voted with him.

On the other hand, Fulbright helped take part of the starch out of the Walsh-Healy act which requires prevailing wages to be paid on all government contracts. Fulbright won the enmity of most labor leaders by knocking a large hole in the Walsh-Healy Act for the South, thereby lining up AFL-CIO leaders, with Negro and Jewish leaders because of his position on segregation and Israel.

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DORIS FLEESON

Right Wing GOP Prepares For War

WASHINGTON — A poignant colloquy from President-elect Kennedy's New York press conference:

Q—You are still interested in politics?

A—I am, I am.

Any professional politician would agree that he had better be. The troubles he faces at home and abroad are glaringly apparent. Republicans have made it plain that the traditional courtesy of a political honeymoon will be withheld from him.

They are already suggesting, not informally and as individuals, but through the national committee and its chairman, Senator Morton, that his election was fraudulent. The senior Republican in Congress, Senator Bridges, has instructed the Senate minority policy staff to prepare a statement of principles. This staff's lack of restraint, to put it politely, has been an embarrassment in the past to liberal Republicans and occasionally the Eisenhower White House; there is no reason to think its outlook has changed.

☆ ☆ ☆

On the House side, Rep. Halleck, Republican leader, moved to reconstitute the conservative coalition even before all the precincts were counted. What all this could mean was not lost on Kennedy, who has served in both House and Senate.

His need to build his own political fences as strongly as possible is in large part responsible for his delay in announcing his cabinet and other choices. He knew before he began what he wanted; he realized, however, that he was obliged to listen to party leaders and to clear his choices carefully with the whole range of his supporters.

What such men want above all is to be consulted. They are not too indignant when they don't get what they want most of the time. But they want their faces saved and brightened at home. So far, Kennedy has been scrupulous about doing it.

☆ ☆ ☆

His hardest choices personally—State, Defense and Treasury secretaries — are happily the least involved in partisan politics. Most Democrats seem to feel that in times like the present any president should be afforded the benefit of every doubt in selecting men for these top posts. Kennedy has considered Republicans for them and, within limits, would encounter few troubles in having his choices confirmed.

The general tendency to consider that such posts should be outside partisan politics has been growing here since World War II. It has probably been fortified by the existence of divided government during six of the eight Eisenhower years, but the logic of events is chiefly responsible.

The secretaries themselves in recent years have resisted any campaigning, though they do as a rule appear at major party functions. It is not a matter which could be easily legislated but is rather one of tacit consent.

Politically, Kennedy's biggest difficulty is the Department of Agriculture. Its unworkable policies, its immense cost and its expansion in an era of vanishing farm families are problems for the next secretary. It is also a field about which Kennedy knows least; he is a city president (Boston) as Vice-President Nixon would also have been (Los Angeles). Kennedy has put the decision back of the big three puzzler, but it, too, must soon be made.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country



When I opened the door this morning, a mild wind was blowing from the south. It smelled like the delightful fresh smell that spring always brings. I was somewhat surprised and told The Farmer, "Spring has arrived. Just go out and smell the springlike air."

He looked at me in a cross-eyed fashion and said, "I've heard of early springs but not one that comes in the middle of December."

Soon it was raining and the rain, too, pattered against the pane like an early spring rain. Despite all my references to spring, The Farmer was not convinced.

☆ ☆ ☆

I read how to tell whether an egg in the refrigerator is raw or boiled. Try twirling it on the kitchen table. A raw egg will wobble unevenly, but a boiled one will go into a nice spin. I also might add a raw egg will spatter all over the floor if its uneven wobble gets too close to the edge of the table.

It seems to me this so-called helpful hint is not really so helpful. In the first place, who has time to spin eggs around the table and check the wobble of one against that of another? I crack the hard-boiled eggs that I put into the refrigerator and spare myself the chore of wiping egg from the floor.

☆ ☆ ☆

Whenever I think of hard-boiled eggs, I think of the little boy I had in my school many years ago.

I had told him of vitamins being in foods which are essential to good health. People did not have the vitamin craze that they have now, so he formed his own idea of a vitamin. Eggs were listed as having vitamins and the yolks were just as good as the whites to eat.

One day he dropped the yolk from his hard-boiled egg that was included in his noon lunch.

"There goes the vitamin!" he exclaimed as he went scurrying after the rolling yolk.

I was taken somewhat aback for I had no idea he thought vitamins were yolk-size and could roll.

I suppose all teachers are amazed sometime in their life of working with young children when they hear their well-meant explanations come back to them through the mouth of a young child. Often both teacher and students come by their mistakes innocently.

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Times do change but sometimes the change is difficult to understand.

When I was very young, our Christmas tree was one that Dad cut himself after we had selected the most perfect limb from an evergreen tree. It had little blue berries on it and the scent of pungent evergreen was as fresh as the smell of a forest itself. How we prized our Christmas tree until "store bought" trees began to come into vogue.

Then suddenly everyone began to buy his tree from the local store and now the new aluminum trees are coming into "style." However, I read a magazine article in a recent publication extolling the virtues of leaving the city, going out into the hills and cutting the family tree. There is something wholesome and refreshing, befitting the true Christmas spirit, when a family goes together and cuts their tree from a snow-encrusted hill. The memories are much more lasting than when children unfold an aluminum tree all glittery and man-made.

So now it seems we are back again to cutting the family tree. Perhaps because so few people do it, the novelty of it makes it seem for the elite only. When something becomes commonplace, it no longer seems the thing to do, if you would be in the upper social bracket.

The ways of man may change, but I have yet to buy a tree that is filled with so much genuine regard for the humbleness and simplicity of the Christmas season as the bough of evergreen brought into the house from our own woodlot.

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Play Money Produced A Million

NEW YORK — Since 1930 —the year he discovered that Americans were willing to spend good money to get phony money—Charles B. Darrow has never held a steady job. And he has made well over a million dollars while not working.

Mr. Darrow is not a counterfeiter, nor even a confidence man.

He is the shrewd, amiable, lucky gentleman who invented "Monopoly." It took him two years, during which he and his wife and two babies lived on $4 a day, to perfect the world's biggest selling game of all time but, once it was finished, Darrow's working days were over too.

"My wife's folks have suggested now and then that I ought to get a steady job," grins the 71-year-old, who now lives on a 350-acre farm in fashionable Bucks County, Pa., "but there didn't seem much real point to it. To be honest with you, our royalties off 'Monopoly' seemed enough. I'm not a greedy man . . ."

☆ ☆ ☆

Yet greed, or delusions of wealth, are the chief reasons why the game, in which players can accumulate huge sums of artificial money, is so popular. Attesting to the fact that Americans never tire of playing with money, even if it isn't real, "Monopoly" continues to be a best-seller even in times of high prosperity. Attesting to the truth that they have a genuine yearning for wealth when times are bad, the popularity of "Monopoly" soars wildly in times of recession.

"I understand," says Darrow pointedly, "sales are at an all-time peak this year."

Darrow was a 40-year-old sales engineer in 1929 "before the axe fell on us all." He lost his position, couldn't get another, finally accepted odd jobs around his neighborhood in Cumberland, Md.

By 1930 the family was genuinely hungry. Darrow invented a toy bat and ball for play on the beach. But no one felt like playing kid games.

"Then, because we had none, I decided the most exciting thing in the world would be to play with money. I made money from scraps of paper. Then I wondered what I'd do with it, and decided 'why not buy the town?' So I drew a circle on a piece of cardboard, laid out streets and buildings and railroads, and pretty soon—in about two years—I was in business."

☆ ☆ ☆

The game was a word-of-mouth smash. People from next door, then across the street, then across town heard about it and came to Darrow for a copy. He used to turn out crude "Monopoly" sets in the basement.

Six years after he began work on it, Darrow sold "Monopoly" to Parker Bros. Games for a royalty that makes him, and his, secure for life.

Asked what he'd gotten out of his invention, besides just ease and wealth, he replied quickly:

"Oh well, I learned what everybody who plays the game has got to learn—that only if you stay reasonably free of debt can you win the game. Since I learned this trick, I've owed nobody anything ever."

And does he still play the game? "I'm ashamed to say no," Darrow said, apologetically. "Don't think me a snob, but in Bucks County people sort of like to talk."

Distributed by UPI

Your Four Cents Worth

Military Protests

Lincoln, Neb.

Americans will give their lives for their country and even pay taxes, but give up their comforts and beloved gadgets? Never, never. One of the latest examples:

To protect our gold balances, the President ordered a modest reduction in the number of dependents in our armed forces overseas. But who could have anticipated the protests of our military. "Grave damage to morale" and "men won't re-enlist." Even the fat German and prosperous Japanese are disturbed.

There are few things more cushy than the life of our overseas people — good pay, overflowing PX's, good housing, servants. Most of them never had it so good. The fact that these luxuries run up close to a billion dollars is suggestive. Last year the President signed into law a fat pay raise for the armed forces while at the same time he was sternly discouraging aid for the aged, education, help for distressed areas, etc. on the plea that our finances couldn't stand the increase.

In the light of all this, it would seem that our top military officers might rather reprimand the complaints from the ranks instead of passing them onto the country with their endorsements.

W. T. DAVIS

Budget Demands

Hastings, Neb.

If Dwight Burney wants to know what a retail sales tax does to the taxpayer, let him observe the state of Michigan where the retail sales tax is now four cents on the dollar and where the legislature will be asked to hike it to five cents.

When once you get a retail sales tax, the sky becomes the limit. Imagine a farmer who has from $5,000 to $8,000 invested in farm machinery, paying $400 in taxes on it! In addition to that, he will pay his county, city, township and school taxes. A sales tax takes care of only the state's tax.

However, it looks as if the different departments of state are trying to force the public into adopting it, as viewed from the standpoint of the budgets they are submitting. The university budget has become a taxpayer's nightmare. Is there no limit to the demands of the institution some folks call "a marriage bureau for society's select"? Are there no limits to the demands of the fish and game department, and the other departments that are demanding more money?

In the offing there appears a recession headed this way. If it comes, a lot of fellows will be loving their jobs at any price.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

Off THE RECORD **By Ed. Reed**



"Soap Co. sponsoring 'Round the World' contest you won, is bankrupt—no more money by cable—you're now on your own, sorry."

Finigan Renamed Ag Chief

By Don Walton

State Agriculture Director Pearle Finigan Monday was reappointed chief of the Department of Agriculture and Inspection by Governor-elect Frank Morrison.



Finigan

Finigan immediately pledged to continue to direct a large share of the department's energy toward the state's program to promote industrial uses of farm products.

The 40-year-old Lincolnite, a Democrat, was first named to the post in 1959 by the late Gov. Ralph Brooks.

His reappointment ended speculation that he might be in line for an agricultural position in the new administration of President-elect John Kennedy.

Morrison had long ago indicated his desire to retain Finigan in his state post.

The appointment marked Morrison's third departmental assignment.

As agricultural director, Finigan is salaried at $8,000 annually.

The department contains 14 separate divisions and bureaus, and is engaged in the promotion of industrial development in addition to its agricultural and inspection duties.

Finigan has been involved in farming activities all his life except for 5 years as vice president of a Colorado drug corporation.

He is a former president of the Lancaster County National Farmers Organization, and once served as legislative director for the NFO.

Finigan now serves as chairman of the Nebraska Farm Products Research Committee and is resident agent of the 3-state Agricultural Products Utilization Assn., Inc.

Upon the death of Gov. Brooks last fall, the agricultural chief was widely mentioned as a possible Democratic senatorial nominee.

WEATHER AHEAD

Temperatures for the next 5 days are expected to average 2 to 4 degrees below normal extreme west to 4 to 6 degrees below in east. Cold at beginning of period; warmer about mid-week, and colder again toward the end of the week. Normal lows 15 northwest to near 20 southeast; normal highs upper 30s. Precipitation is to average .10 inch or less in extreme south with little, if any, elsewhere, occurring as rain or snow the latter part of the week.

Education Dept. Submits Budget

The Nebraska Department of Education Monday submitted its request for general fund money for 1961-63 — a total of $4,418,361 compared to estimated expenditures of $3,504,015 during the current biennium.

The request was made by department officials to Gov. Dwight Burney.

The department will also submit a deficiency appropriation to the Legislature — the amount was still undecided— to cover a gap in operating the State Schools for the Deaf and the Blind during the current year since taking them over from the Board of Control.

Included in the items accounting for the increase were requests for $895,000 for the School for the Deaf for 1961-63 compared to $610,000 granted for 1959-61 when the request was made through the Board of Control, and a request by the School for the Blind $118,000 higher than the last biennium, when $370,000 was requested and $321,000 granted.

Both schools have expanded their programs, and enrollment has increased.

State Education Commissioner Freeman Decker told the governor that "never again" does he want to take over the functions of another state department in the middle of a biennium.

Decker said funds transferred by the Board of Control and provided by the Legislature were not enough to cover the expenses incurred.

State Sens. Otto Liebers of Lincoln and Norman Otto of Kearney represented Governor-elect Frank Morrison at the hearing.

Pounds Away

Austin, Tex. (UPI) —.Mary T. Gates has lost 1,373 pounds in the last 6 months. The weight came off Air Force men at Bergstrom Air Force Base where she is dietician. The best example of her menus for overweight airmen was M.Sgt. Arthur E. Geffs, who whittled his waist down from 44 to 36 and dropped from 237 to 178 pounds.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"Is the 34-24-34 supposed to go up and down or sideways?"

'Legislature Should Decide Size of Vocational School'

Gov. Dwight Burney's budget hearing was told Monday the time has come when the state Legislature should decide how big a vocational technical school they wish to operate at Milford.

Cecil Stanley, assistant Nebraska commissioner of education in charge of vocational education, said students are turned down each year, and the present enrollment of about 450 could easily reach 500 or 600 depending on the amount of money the Legislature votes.

Several leaders have in the past stated that the school is one of the state's greatest assets in its campaign to attract new industry.

Stanley said 75 per cent of the students were raised on farms, but are seeking employment in trade fields away from the farm.

They pay $250 a year in tuition, which is slightly higher than any similar state institution charges. Out-of-staters pay doube, but there are very few, and they are allowed to enroll only in certain courses in which there are vacancies.

Nebraskans compose 93.62 per cent of the student body, and represent 85 counties, making it "a truly state school," he said.

Lowell A. Welsh, director of the school, presented his budgetet of $570,000—an increase of $220,000 over 1959-61.

Eye Sparkler Ban

Bogota, Colombia (UPI)— Colombian police debated outlawing the sale of Christmas sparklers with which 11 persons have committed suicide in the past two weeks.

Sale! Tuesday Only!

DAY AFTER DAY Gold's OF NEBRASKA HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

Your Christmas Store

Gold's is as Close as Your Telephone . . . Call GR 7-1211

HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING IN

Children's Wear



Women's Nylon Tricot Slips

LUXURY TRIMMED, IDEAL FOR GIFTS

3.59

PERMANENT PLEATS . . . at hemline and bodice. Completely lined bodice. Fine, smooth-fitting nylon tricot in white, red, or black. 32-40.

EMBROIDERED SHEER . . . nylon is skillfully applied over bodice lining of tricot. Same delicate embroidery trims the hemline. White only. 32-38.

GOLD'S Lingerie . . . Second Floor

Long, Long Leg Panty Girdle

FINE CONTROL; USUALLY 6.95

4.99

Waist length girdle with extra long leg and concealed garters. Front and back panels for more flattening power. White; sizes small, medium, long, extra long.

GOLD'S Foundations . . . Second Floor



Girls' Shop . . . Second Floor

SLIPOVER SWEATER

Easy-care, 100% acrylic sweater in gray, honey, purple, or saffron. Truly warm! Sizes 7 to 14 yrs. Regularly 5.98 ..... **3.77**

ALL-WOOL SKIRTS

Slim and box-pleat styles in plaids and solid colors. The girls love them!

Sizes 3-6X, Reg. 3.98 & 4.98 ..... **2.77**

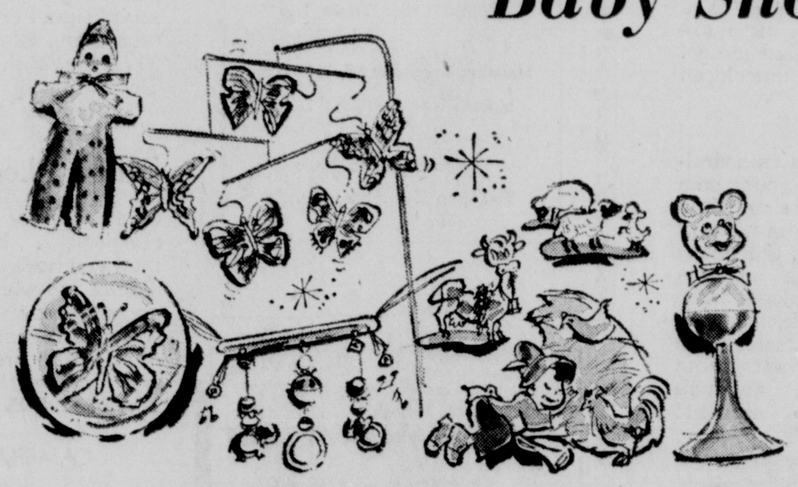
Sizes 7-14 yrs., Reg. 5.98 & 6.98 ..... **4.77**

COTTON BLOUSES

Famous make blouses; Sanforized, fast color. Prints or white with novelty trimmings. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs. Regularly 1.98 ..... **1.57**

WARM CAR COATS

Winter-weight car coats with warm linings and protective hoods. Choose from green, beige, blue. 4-14 yrs. Reg. 8.98 ..... **5.99**



Baby Shop . . . Second Floor

CRIB CIRCUS . . . baby's exerciser, snaps to crib or playpen. Usually 1.98 ..... **1.58**

NURSERY BUTTERFLIES . . . gaily colored mobile fastens to crib or playpen. Usually 1.98 ..... **1.58**

PIN-UP PLAQUES . . . favorite nursery rhymes in colorful wall decoration. Usually 2.49 ..... **1.98**

SWIVEL HANGERS . . . colorful plastic hangers. 6 hangers per box. Usually 1.00 ..... **68c**

FLUTTER BALL . . . large, clear plastic ball has revolving butterfly inside. Usually 1.98. **1.58**



Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor

FINE SPORT SHIRTS

Popular patterns and styles from our regular stock. Includes many wash 'n wear cottons. Fancy patterns, solid colors. 6-18. Reg. 1.98. ..... **1.69**

COTTON SLACKS

Heavyweight wash 'n wear slacks—ideal for school. Most are gray or tan colors. Broken sizes 8-16. Stock up now! .. **1.49**

T-SHIRTS, BRIEFS

Long-wearing cotton knit T-shirts and briefs, reinforced at points of strain. Briefs have double-panel seat. Reg. 79c. ..... **3 for 1.99**

NICE COTTON SOCKS

From our regular stock, boys' socks in fancy patterns and solid colors. Stock up now and save! Regularly 39c pr. ..... **3 prs. 1.00**

WASHABLE PARKAS

Polished cotton shell with warm lining. Zip-off hood, zip closure, storm wristlets. A really warm coat!

Sizes 4-12, Reg. 9.98 ..... **7.99**

Sizes 14-18, Reg. 10.98 ..... **8.99**

BETTER SWEATERS

Slipover and button-front styles. Fine for school or dress. Washable. Save on Christmas buying. Regularly 6.98. ..... **4.99**

DENIM JEANS

Rugged 13¾ oz. denim jeans will take lots of wear and tear. Sanforized and color fast. Gray or blue stripes.

Sizes 4-12, Reg. 2.98 ..... **1.99**

Sizes 14-16, Reg. 3.49 ..... **2.29**

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS

BY PAUL ENGLE

(Continued From Page 1)

handy), the traditional frankincense and myrrh.

They were better than that, more exciting, more sumptuous. So fresh were they, so close, that we seemed strengthened simply by breathing them, without having to eat the solid food.

There was the crispness of just-baked bread, the savory of herbs in the turkey "stuffing," along with the tartness of a dozen kinds of pickles.

A Family Tradition

The most tantalizing odor of all was the sour goose. This was an old family tradition brought from Germany, and was Charlie's favorite eating. For many families the typical tone of Christmas was the sweetness of cake and candy. For us, it was the splendid sourness of vinegar poured over a cooking goose, the acid fumes tickling our delighted noses.

This was Aunt Minnie's specialty, I suppose because she seemed to have as much vinegar in her veins as blood, and a tongue as sharp as the fork with which she tested the goose.

Minnie was thin and sharp in her features, too, and I can see her bending over that plump goose and stabbing it with her fork to see whether the skin was crisp, almost as if she resented any creature which was so fat it made her own skinniness more apparent. In the bottom of the pan vinegar and grease bubbled happily together, Minnie scooping up the pungent broth and basting the goose with it.

When serving the sour goose, Charlie would put a large piece on my plate and say, "Eat hearty, boy, that goose will put wire in your muscles."

A Massive Range

I believed him, and I bit into the meat with its biting taste. In a few years Charlie was gone, there was no more sour goose, and my muscles have been softer ever since.

All of the cooking was done at a massive iron range in which a fire blazed and mumbled all day. I liked to stand and listen to that fire g r o a n i n g and swearing with the job to be done, as if its voice really did sigh, "Now that cast iron skillet is just too much. They didn't use anything that heavy last year."

Usually that goose was an old friend with whom, during the summer, I had played the deadly game of frontiersman. It did not matter much that the goose was unaware that he was a Sioux on the warpath, and that I was a white scout, for he was always willing to fight.

When I sneaked up through the grass and threatened him, he would thrust out his long neck like a feathered arrow tipped with the menace of his beak, and run hissing at me.

In summer I kept that goose in healthy condition by giving him exercise, and in winter I earned the right to eat him by splitting wood. How can Christmas be closer or more human than that?

NEXT—Christmas on the Farm (Part 3). That wonderful home-grown Christmas dinner.

(Copyright 1960 by Paul Engle. Written exclusively for Newspaper publication and distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate.)

NU DEBATERS WIN 2ND PLACE

The University of Nebraska's debate squad won second place in the overall sweepstakes competition of the Southwestern College debate tournament at Winfield, Kan., in which 54 colleges participated this past week end.

Kathy Madsen of North Platte and Sylvia Bathe of Omaha were undefeated in 6 debates in preliminary competition before being eliminated in the semifinals. Miss Madsen also won a superior rating in discussion.

Judy Brumm and Suzanne Moffitt, both of Lincoln, won 4 and lost two in preliminary competition and were eliminated in the quarter-finals.

In the men's senior division Steve George of Lincoln and Larry Myers of Omaha won 5 and lost one in the preliminaries, then were defeated in the quarter-finals.

In the junior division Tom Chandler and Jon Froemke, both of Sioux Falls, S.D., won 5 and lost one in the preliminaries.

Debate coach Donald Olson said that 9 University teams now have a record of 73 wins and 30 losses in 6 tournaments.

Swanson Reports

Clarence E. Swanson of Lincoln, re-elected as University of Nebraska Regent from the First District, reported Monday spending $585 on his campaign.

The report was filed with the Nebraska secretary of state's office.

Eager For Tourists

Budapest, Hungary (AP)—Eager to build up its tourist trade, Hungary is going to ease visa restrictions for tourists after next March 15, Ibusz, the state-run travel agency, announced. The agency said future tourists will be granted immediate entry visas on application.

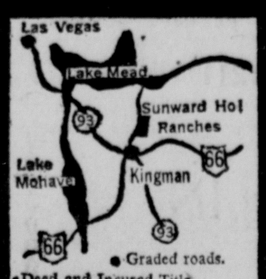
In 1946 Pope Pius XII decreed that accordions may be played in Roman Catholic churches.

CARMICHAEL



Large Assortment Of
TOYS
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OPEN 'til 8:30
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
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We Give and Redeem Community Savings Stamps
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Open Sun. 'til 1 PM—Sat. 'til 6 PM
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with NEW or CLEAN
Rugs, Carpets & Furniture
AUTHORIZED AGENCY FOR duo-dellay DUPONT LUDOX SOIL RESISTANT TREATMENT
Installed or Cleaned by Christmas
BONUS GIFT With Every Purchase Before Christmas!
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LINCOLN RUG and FURNITURE MART
Open Mon. and Thurs. 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Other Days to 6 P.M.
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Gold Bond Stamps With Cleaning
SALES CARPETS & FURNITURE, We give you the best deal.
Have Our Carpet Sample Wagon Call

2½ ACRE ARIZONA RANCHES


• Graded roads.
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$10 DOWN
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FULL PRICE $695
Sunward Ho! Ranches
730 Arizona Land Title Bldg.
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I am enclosing $___ deposit for ___ Ranch(es). Rush details and map, showing location.
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Connie's Column



by Constance Flame

STAY YOUNG

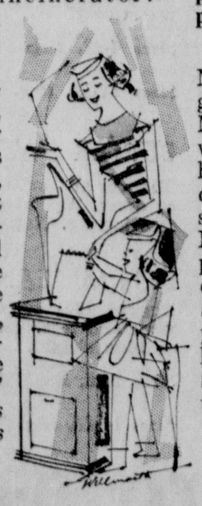
Don't appear old by practicing "tired gestures!" Stand and sit straight; don't use tables, walls or doorways for leaning posts. Even when you're thinking hard, don't pull your lower lip or pucker your mouth. It may result in permanent downward lines. (And it's sure to ruin the most perfect lipstick job!) Remember, "young habits" make you look and feel younger!

GLITTER-MOBILES



Mrs. Dottie Becker, pretty mother-of-five and commentator of a popular Minnesota TV show, sends this novel way to make decorations: Blow up balloons of varying sizes and shapes; tie them tightly. Mix a thin flour-and-water paste. Dip yards of yarn into the paste and wrap the balloons 'round and 'round. Hang them to dry in a lonely corner. Three days later, pop each balloon with a pin, taking care not to disturb the delicate "dried shapes" created. Spray with glitter; hang them high!

FOR BURNING



Happy the holiday homemaker who has a gas incinerator! Baking and meal preparation go so much faster. Everything, from wrappings to parings, goes into the indoor incinerator. (Less tracking-in, too, when big or little feet needn't trek outdoors with trash and garbage!) If you're not among fortunate owners already, wouldn't a gas incinerator make a nice "gift for the home?" See your *local gas company* or *gas appliance dealer.*

HOLIDAY RICE

Here's how I dressed up Christmas dinner plates last Yule: Saute *¼ cup chopped green pepper* and *¼ cup chopped onion in 2 Tbsp. butter.* Combine with *3 cups cooked rice, 1 cup seedless raisins, ¼ cup chopped pimiento,* and *½ cup chopped nuts.* Pack mixture tightly into six buttered individual salad molds. Let stand five minutes; unmold on plates and serve hot.

"STAINED" GLASS

Give your living room a cathedral-look for Christmas. Let young ones design huge geometric shapes and trace them lightly on the window with chalk. Cut colored cellophane to fit shapes; outline each one with gift tape. What glory indoors, when the sun shines through, daytimes ...outdoors, when your lights shine through at night!



WINNING HAND

Card player among your gift list folks? Pull out a slightly-used deck of cards; make up a "winning hand" for the recipient's favorite game. Glue it in place on his package. It will deal extra pleasure!

GIFTED WRITER

Notes like this are a special holiday gift to me! Mrs. Millie Lien of Minnesota writes, "After 20 years, we switched to natural gas . . . I'm so happy with it!" Most homemakers do prefer gas, Millie. It's so clean, so dependable . . . and so economical. Northern Natural Gas Company pipes this pleasant helper hundreds of miles, to your town. Your *local gas company* pipes it to your home, for everyday, every hour convenience. (What could Santa bring that would be nicer than that?)

Connie

© Northern Natural Gas Company, Omaha, Nebraska

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

Miller & Paine Lincoln

Lincoln's Wonderland of Exciting Gifts

Happy Hobbies for the Holidays!

Fleisher Knitting Kits

Coat or Dress Kit

Knit either one from the pure fleece wool bulky yarn in this kit. Ideal for town or suburban living. Quick and easy to knit on large #10 needles. Choose from 9 high fashion colors: olive, white, cocoa, parchment, flamingo, antique gold, turquoise, charcoal or navy. Sizes 10 to 16. **9.98**



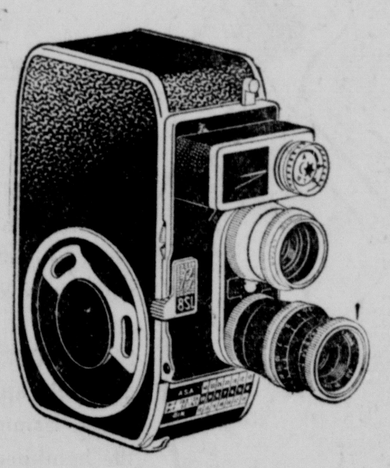
Popular Cable Sweater

Breathtaking! Make any of 4 styles from the kit. Classic round neck cardigan, club collar cardigan, V neck cardigan or round neck pullover. Choose flamingo, oxford, waltz blue, parchment, white, natural, black, lavender, olive, cocoa or topaz. Sizes 12 to 18. **5.98**

Gifts for the family Photographer

Bolex Movie Cameras

Includes both normal and telephoto lenses. Amazing and outstanding features include stop-action, remote-control, geared footage indicator, and sound signal on run-down. Priced separately, camera and lens total $172. Get both on Bolex "Picture Time" special for only **149.50.**



Radiant Lenticular Screen

Give your very best slides or movies a new look . . . brighter and crisper than you have ever seen them. For the picture-fan who has all of the gadgets, may we recommend that you give a radiant Lenticular Screen. A scientific break-through in the world of startling projection. **36.95 to 64.95**



CAMERA SHOP—FIRST

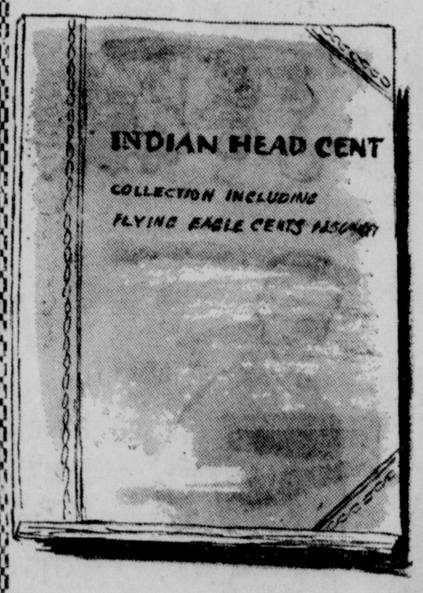
Christmas Carol Concert

Thursday, December 15, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Southeast Girls' Octet

Friday, December 16, 8 p.m.
Millard Lefler Triple Trio

Monday, December 19, 7:30 p.m.
Linocln Southeast Boys' Octet

Christmas Carols While You Shop Throughout Miller's



Coin Collection Books

Folders for insertion of coin collections including pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters. Indian Head Cent album shown, **35c each.**

STATIONERY—FIRST

"Collector's Item"

My First Stamp Album

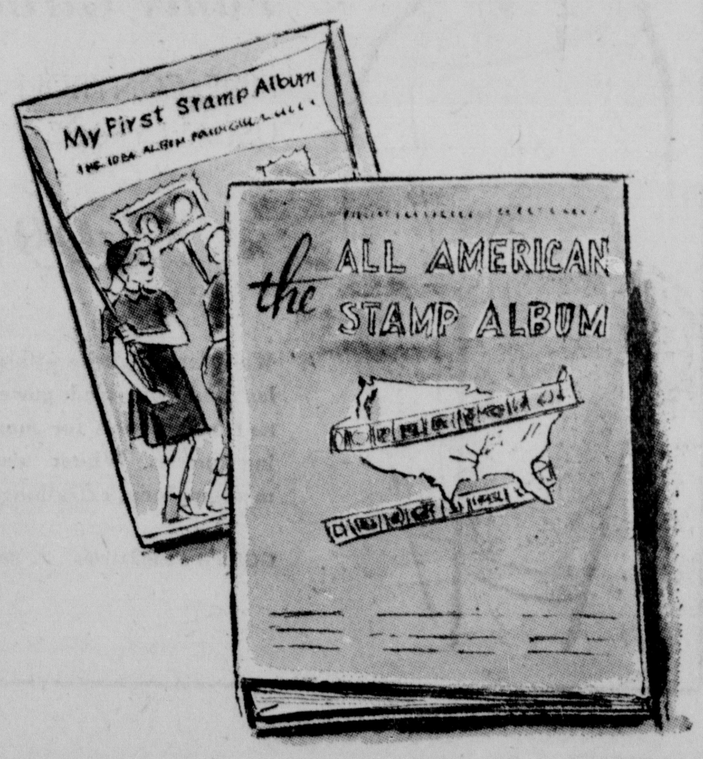
Ideal for beginning collectors. More than 2500 pictures, 4300 spaces for stamps. Also includes stamp identifier, world maps and descriptions of each country. **1.50**

American Stamp Album

Fully illustrated for stamps of the United States. Includes sections for regular issues, commemoratives, air mails, special deliveries ,etc. Stories of the men, women and places which have made America's history. **3.95**

Other albums: Scott's American Album, **$5** and World Wide Postage Stamp Album, **4.95**

BOOK STORE—131 S 13TH



Your gift, Community Savings Stamps with every purchase at Miller's.

POSTCARD by Stan Delaplane

If you have nothing better to do this morning, stop and consider that this is Holiday Eggnog Time.



It is an official month. Registered with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Sponsored by the American Dairy Association.

Purpose: "To give a strong advertising push to this seasonal product."

That is a worthy purpose. A worthy cause.

The only reason I mention this is because it has become popular lately to knock such purposes. National Days are dreamed up by press agents mainly. (Don't tell me your dream; let me tell you MINE.)

Immediately there is a strong suspicion that this press agent is trying to sell you something. Why this should be considered bad I am not sure. For nearly everybody is selling something.

But when a press agent sells something, he is called a "hidden persuader."

This is very poor reporting. Press agents do not hide at all. On the contrary, they are all over the place and sometimes can be persuaded to pick up the nudge for the lunch.

☆ ☆ ☆

The way a national month gets that way is because the press agent says so.

Press agents are buoyant fellows. And when they put on their water wings, no telling where they will float.

The Dairy Association flack puts on his thinking cap. (Dobbs, size 7).

"How do we get more people to drink more milk?"

Out in the kitchen the chops are frying. The children are trying to stuff the cat in the stove. The client has been asking why his daughter's picture has not appeared in the society section.

This is a harried man, our hero.

"Milk," he mutters. "Lessee. It is full of vitamins. Nature's natural food — no, we used that last year and it bombed.

"Purity? Health? I wonder if we colored it? Pink, maybe . . ."

☆ ☆ ☆

He then wanders into the kitchen and takes a desperate swig at the lemon extract. Eureka!

"Fill it with booze!" he shouts. "EVERYBODY will drink that kind of milk."

Pretty soon he is upstairs, clacking away on the old Underwood:

"Holiday Eggnog Time was announced today by . . ."

A Holiday Eggnog Queen is elected. She is a shapely cupcake in a bathing suit.

"How do I keep my luscious figure?" she says to the interviewers. "Thank you for asking that intelligent question. I find that eggnogs—good old milk and eggs and you-know-what — are Nature's perfect answer for the perfect figure."

☆ ☆ ☆

All of this is published by the journals — a girl in a bathing suit is always good during these cold months, don't you think?

Our boy is now a hidden persuader.

He drinks eggnogs in public. He can hardly stand it and has an allergy to eggs that makes him break out in a rash. But he downs the stuff like a man.

He furnishes photos of a famous hen. She has laid enough eggs to furnish eggnogs for the entire Marine Corps.

A well-known medic is consulted. The medic says eggnogs are just what the doctor ordered. (The doc is a rye-on-rocks man. But he orders eggnogs for his patients.)

A famous movie star is pictured. "While making my latest picture, 'I Married a Teen-age Werewolf,' I often served delicious eggnogs on the set. My secret recipe is . . ."

☆ ☆ ☆

Is the client grateful to the persuader? "Listen," says the client, "how come my wife's bridge luncheon didn't get in the society column last week?"

The press agent goes home and develops an ulcer. And the doctors put him on eggnogs.

Distributed By The Chronicle Features

Incorporation Papers Filed For Norfolk Firm

Articles of incorporation were filed in the Nebraska secretary of state's office Monday by the Wells Building, Inc., of Norfolk.

The real estate firm, authorized to issue $100,000 in capital stock, was incorporated by Clyde C. Wells and Eunice L. Wells, both of Norfolk.

Other filings, including amounts of capital stock authorized (except for non-profit associations):

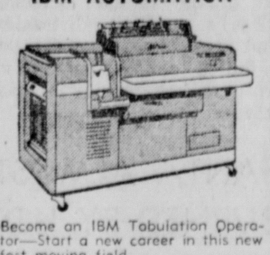
Shaw Implement Co., Inc., Hayes Center: Ernest I. Shaw, Mary E. Shaw and Dane Vinson, all of Hayes Center; $100,000.

Twin Buttes Telephone Co., Oshkosh: Charles Richards, Ben Feisterman, Ida Richards, Joel Fornander, Henry Kaschke, Charles M. Allen, Leroy Pebley, Lawrence B. Peterson and Harold Dormann, all of Oshkosh; non-profit.

For the first 8 months of 1960, retail sales in the U.S. totaled $142.5 billion, an increase of 2.1% over the same period in 1959. To keep their businesses booming, local advertisers use daily newspapers—last year they invested $2.7 billion in local newspaper advertising.

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Become an IBM Tabulation Operator—Start a new career in this new fast moving field.
NEW EVENING CLASS BEGINS JAN. 9
Enrollment Limited—Advance Registration Necessary
Come in, Write or Call for Information
NATIONAL BUSINESS INSTITUTE
13th & L St. HE 2-2464

The light of the spirit shines through the ages.



A light that never dims or dies

Time cannot quench the light of the spirit, which is eternal. Every well conducted funeral beautifully reaffirms this deep and abiding faith.

Wayne W. Reese
John Maser, Jr.
John B. Love
Earl H. Christiansen
Since 1883
Hodgman-Splain MORTUARY
1335 L St. HE 2-6507
Complete Ambulance Service

4 flights daily



DENVER
Lv. Lincoln 6:38 a.m. — 7:00 a.m. — 5:35 p.m. — 6:13 p.m.
Ar. Denver 10:19 a.m. — 10:27 a.m. — 9:04 p.m. — 9:11 p.m.
RESERVATIONS: Telephone HEmlock 2-5391, or your Travel Agent
Fly FRONTIER AIRLINES

OPEN 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

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Lincoln's Wonderland of Exciting Gifts

Festive Gifts for the Hostess

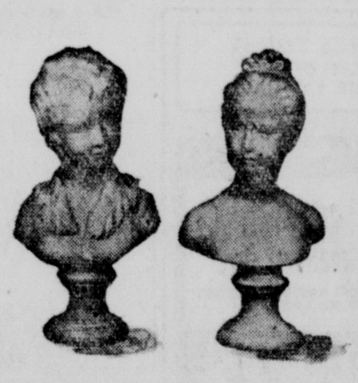
Florentine Boxes

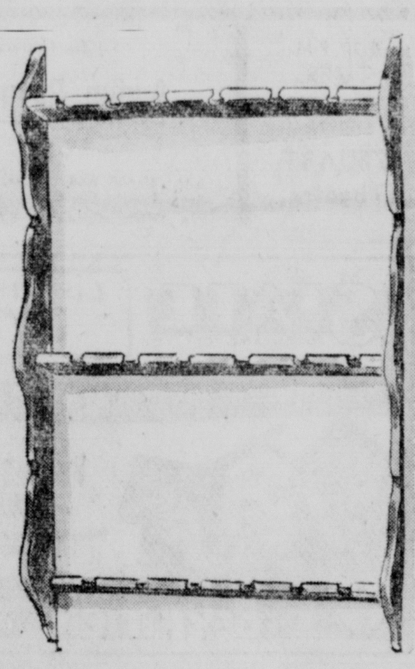
Charming decorative boxes imported from Florence, Italy add a smart touch wherever they are used. Hand decorated in pastel colors and gold. Assorted sizes and designs. Perfect for stamps, cigarettes, jewelry, cards or handkerchiefs. **1.95 to 4.95**



Houden Boy and Girl Busts

Copies of 18th century busts by Jean Antoine Houden, famous French sculptor. The wistfulness and sweetness of the expressions captured by the artist make this pair of busts one of the most popular of world-famous antiques. 9" high in antiqued ivory. **5.95 pair.**





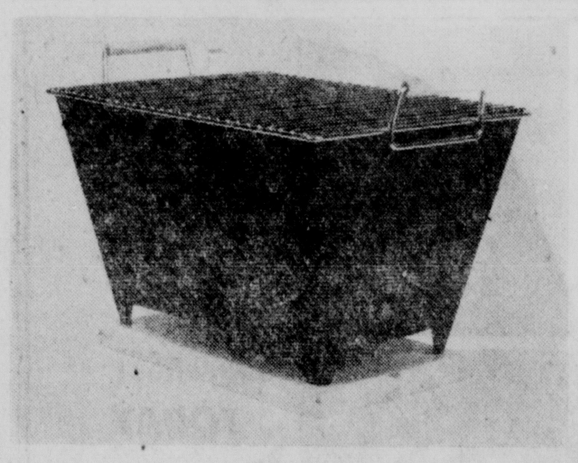
"Old Pine" Spoon Rack

Display your treasured spoon collection, or give as a gift to collectors. Holds 18 spoons. Rich pine finish with open back; size 10x15". Simple in line and design, fits in any decor. **1.95.** Other styles at **4.95 and 8.95.**

PICTURES—FIFTH

Cook Hibachi Style

The perfect gift for anyone who entertains. Barbeque flavor indoors or outdoors. Let your guests cook their own appetizers . . . not only delicious, but great fun, too. 3½ to 20" long. Sits on wooden base that will not burn, can sit on any table. Black metal with removable grill. Burns charcoal. **$3 to $30.**

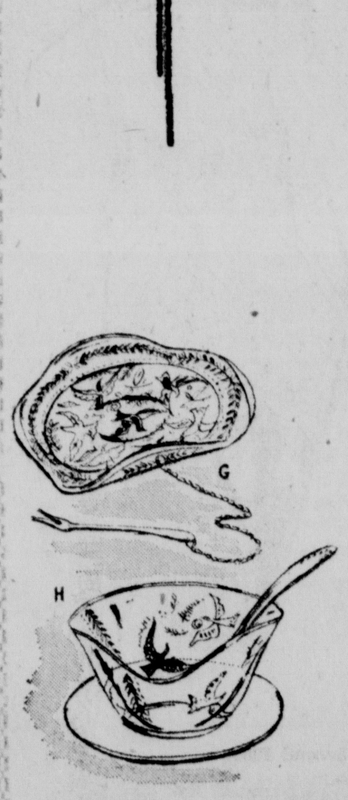


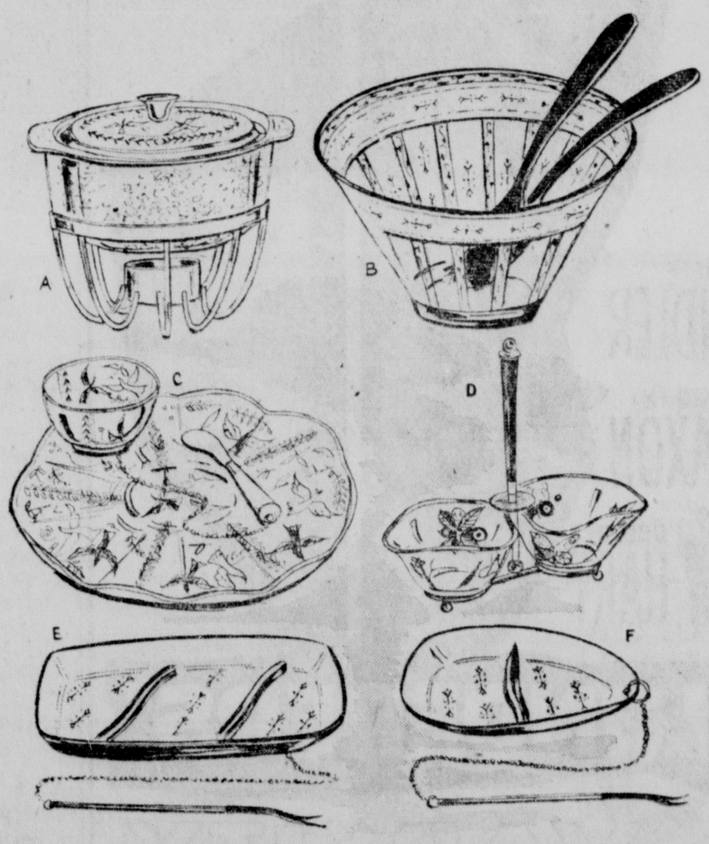
HOUSEWARES—FIFTH

Gifts Designed and Signed by Georges Briard

George Briard designs and signs coordinated accessories for the home. His artistry blends contemporary styling with rich elegance to produce designs that are today's treasures, tomorrow's heirlooms.

A. Casserole . . . 2 qt. size with stippled bowl on warmer basket with brass and tile insert cover. **9.95**
B. Salad Bowl . . . and servers. The bowl is glass with wooden spoon and fork servers. **6.95**
C. Dip Server . . . Glass bowl on glass platter with attached walnut server. **6.95**
D. Double Relish . . . two glass bowls on brass and walnut stand. **7.50**
E. Triple Relish . . . oblong glass dish divided in three sections. Attached fork. **4.95**
F. Relish Dish with Fork . . . glass dish decorated with brass. Attached fork. Divided dish. **3.50**
G. Pickle dish . . . decorated dish with chain attached fork. **3.50**
H. Sauce dish . . . on brass tray with ladle. **4.95**





CHINA—FIFTH

New Holiday Silks in Painters Prints

by Suzy Perette

Suzy Perette paints a spring palette of color in December. Prints this season are in many veins — bold abstractions, over-grown florals in crayon and brush stroke techniques, wet water color patterns where color flows indistinctly into color. Brilliant, bright colors or darkened ink tones.



Spring Palette of Color in December

Blue floral print on ink black background. Unpressed box pleated skirt is shaped for rounded silhouette. Sleeves are new above-elbow length. Neckline cut to pretty V in front, deeper in back. Sizes 10 to 16. pure silk. **39.95**

Abstract Color Brilliance

Abstract print in clash colors of gold, pink, and turquoise make this a gay shirtwaist. Pure silk with cuffed sleeves, full, flowing skirt.

Sizes 10 to 16. **35.95.**

YOUNG NEBRASKA SHOP—SECOND

Now's the time to shop and mail. Community Savings Stamps with every purchase at Miller's.

DON'T MOVE, 'ABLEST MAN' MAY VISIT

By William J. Conway

Chicago (AP) — Early in the 1956 presidential campaign Ernest B. Vaccaro of the Associated Press wrote a story that began this way:

"If you want to see Adlai Stevenson, stay just where you are. Chances are, he'll get around to call on you."

That was a tip on one of Stevenson's great loves—travel. His globe trotting has brought him to many countries. He knows their leaders and problems, and that will stand him in good stead in his new post as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

Stevenson also may find himself on the spot. Back on May 20 he told fellow Democrats that there can be no successful negotiations with Russia while the Republicans are in power.

Those who remember his words may be waiting to see what he can do along that line within the framework of his position.

Stevenson will bring eloquence as well as knowledge to the U.N. When time permits, he polishes his speeches until they shine. And often, while under way, he sits on the platform plying his pen in revisions.

His wit and mastery of the language charm big audiences, but he keeps strangers and new aquaintances at a distance measured by a formal "mister" address.

Stevenson has a large and devoted following. As Democratic nominee for president, he received 27,314,992 votes in 1952 and 26,031,322 votes in 1956.

Outside of duties and prearranged dates, the former Illinois governor has an unorthodox concept of time. He's wealthy and he has been divorced since 1949. With no clocks to punch at home or his law office, he can come and go pretty much as he pleases.

Thus people at gatherings in his native Los Angeles or New York or points between are apt to see a balding, plump man of 60 and hear someone whisper: "Look. There's Adlai Stevenson."

Top-rank Democrats have expressed varying view of him.

Former President Harry S. Truman once described him as "apparently uncertain of himself and remote from people."

And Gov. David Lawrence of Pennsylvania once termed him the ablest man in either major party.

Bowles Returning To Love

Essex, Conn. (AP) — At 59 Chester Bliss Bowles is returning to the field he loves —foreign affairs.

Appointed by President-elect Kennedy Monday as undersecretary of state, Bowles will be bringing along the background of a top government administrator, former governor, congressman, advertising man—and ambassador.

For two years—1951 to 1953—Bowles was ambassador to India and Nepal and generally was credited with achieving better relations between India and America.

Fell In Love

He gave up the position when the Eisenhower administration took over, but he fell deeply in love with diplomacy. Ever since, Bowles has been writing and lecturing on foreign affairs.

Yet when President Harry Truman nominated him for ambassador, there were sharp protests from the Republican minority in the Senate.

"He is not a diplomatic man," shouted the late Robert A. Taft. "I've had a lot of experience with him."

At the time, Bowles was not exactly the most popular man in Washington.

OPA Boss

During World War II he had been national director of the Office of Price Administration. Subsequently he became director of economic stabilization. In both jobs he had many a fight with forces in Congress.

But that didn't keep him from running for governor of Connecticut in 1948 and winning. He was defeated for reelection.

He was defeated again in 1958 when he tried to get the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate. Beaten by Thomas J. Dodd, who subsequently was elected, Bowles was persuaded by the party leadership to run for Congress.

He was elected and re-nominated this year. But he gave up the nomination because, he said, he wanted to be free to devote more time to the Kennedy campaign.

Advisor

He was a major foreign policy advisory to Kennedy both before and after the Democratic national convention at which he was platform chairman.

Bowles is a husky six-footer, who speaks calmly and warmly. He is a man with an old New England background. He was schooled at Choate School and Yale.

After college, he went to work in an advertising agency. Then he and William Benton went into the business for themselves. In 1941, Bowles retired, a wealthy man, and took up a new career—public service.

'Federal Aid Here To Stay, Growing At Quicker Pace'

A top University of Nebraska research administrator said Monday that federal aid to education is here to stay and is "growing at an accelerated pace."

Dean John C. Weaver of the Graduate College explained that federal aid is now an inevitable, expanding condition and "not a debatable theory."

"At this point, it makes no sense for us to fight it, to be frightened by it. Rather, we should, as I see it, bend our every effort in the cause of wise promotion and its effective management."

Speaking to the Nebraska Chapter of American Association of University Professors, Dean Weaver said that the federal government has for 100 years been interesting itself in ways that it could follow to promote educational endeavor in this country.

Dr. Weaver pointed out that with the exception of only 4 states—Delaware, Maine, Nevada, and New Hampshire—every state had at least one university which received one million dollars or more for research alone.

Among the 287 institutions that received some federal income for research in the fiscal year 1957-58, he said, 5 schools received 57% of the actual total dollar; 20 aggregated 79%; and the top 66 institutions received 92% of the total support.

"And this is one of the most significant and worrisome effects of federal aid as presently handled: We are making the large, larger and stronger, and the small, smaller and relatively weaker."

He added that 95% of the total federal subsidy in the research area is concentrated in the natural sciences. "This produces distentions and imbalances that the universities cannot long live with and be true to their mission."

SANTA ALMOST BURNED BY HOT LITTLE OL' ELF

Elizabeth, N.J. (AP) — An active elf almost set fire to Santa Claus here.

The mechanical worker and Santa were part of a Christmas display in a window of the R. J. Goerke Co. Firemen said the elf, was merrily swinging his leg as he worked.

But friction from the elf's foot rubbing against the floor set fire to the elf and the flames endangered Santa, who automatically laughed at his predicament.

Firemen hauled both Santa and the smouldering elf outside, doused them with water and planted them in a snow bank. Santa was still smiling.

Main Feature Clock

Varsity: "The Plunderers," 1:26, 3:25, 5:24, 7:23, 9:22.

State: "The Miracle of the Lady of Fatima," 1:22, 3:21, 5:20, 7:19, 9:18.

Nebraska: "Key Witness," 1:20, 4:30, 7:45. "Five Gates Gates to Hell," 2:45, 5:55, 9:10.

Lincoln: "North to Alaska," 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25.

Stuart: "Lincoln Symphony," 8:30.

Joyo: "Ten Who Dared," 7:30, 9:30.

It is estimated that there are more than 19,000,000 teen-agers in the U.S. today, representing a $10 billion consumer market. Retailers advertising in daily newspapers know that teen-agers will see the ads—94% of this age group are regular newspaper readers.

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FAIR TREATMENT
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Shop Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

DAY AFTER DAY
Gold's
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HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING



Your Christmas Store

DON'T LOSE A MOMENT!
SET YOUR SILHOUETTE
TO FASHION NOW!

It's Promise Time



. . . IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO DISCOVER . . . THE PROMISE WAY TO FIGURE BEAUTY

Now is the time and this is the place . . . for you to get a fabulous new silhouette. Our expert fitters will gladly fit you with a perfect Promise. You'll love the way this high-waist wonder gives you superb waist and midriff control, molding you to supple smoothness. Three styles—one of which will suit you best.



Promise Two-Fold of Lycra® spandex and nylon with new doubled-under elastic side panels for doubly firm yet weightless control. Average and full hip developments. Waist 26-36. ..... 16.95

High-waist Promise of Dacron® polyester and rubber. With Biaband control. For average and full hip figures. Waist sizes— 26-36. ..... 16.95

Waist-length Long Leg Pantie (not shown). Dip waist will not push up flesh. Split-hip side sections. S, M, L, XL..... 13.50

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At last—all its thrills... excitement... and romance—
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1144 "P" — HE 2-3126
Biggest Show Bargain in Town Adults 50c Kids 20c
KEY WITNESS starring JEFFREY HUNTER PLUS "FIVE GATES TO HELL"

Give books of THEATRE TICKETS for welcome Christmas GIFTS!

Free parking for STUART and LINCOLN theatre patrons after 6 p.m. at: State Securities Self Park, 1330 N—Car Park Garage, 13th & M—Auto Park, 13th & Q.

Cooper Foundation Theatres
Free parking after 6 p.m.!
Lincoln DOORS OPEN 12:45
1227 "N" — HE 2-3097
HURRY! Last Times Today!
NORTH TO ALASKA
John Wayne • Stewart Granger • Ernie Kovacs • Fabian • Capucine
TOMORROW
ESTHER AND THE KING
STARRING JOAN COLLINS RICHARD EGAN WITH DENIS O'DEA
FROM THE GREATEST BOOK OF ALL... THE MOST CELEBRATED LOVE ADVENTURE OF ALL!
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE
outstanding entertainment!

The LINCOLN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
8:30 P.M. TUES. Dec. 13 STUART Theatre
In Concert With
Audun Ravnan, pianist
Adv. Single Adm. Tickets on Sale—GR 7-8911.
Gen. Adm. $3.00. Reserved $3.50—$4.25—$5.00
Box Office Opens 5 P.M. Tues. Eve.—Stuart.

JOYO : Now Thru : Wednesday
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS TEN WHO DARED
TECHNICOLOR

STATE 14TH AND "O"
LAST TIMES TODAY "MIRACLE OF OUR LADY OF FATIMA"
STARTS TOMORROW
YOU NEVER SAW A STUDENT BODY LIKE THIS!
STARRING MAMIE VAN DOREN · TUESDAY WELD · INTRODUCING MIJANOU BARDOT
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AND RONDA FLEMING · MAMIE PRINCE · CONNIE STEVENS · JESSE CORNISH · JODI CORNISH · VAMPIRA
ALBERT ZUGSMITH
SEX KITTENS GO TO COLLEGE



14 Unpledged Electors To Give Byrd Support

Jackson, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi's 8 and Alabama's 6 unpledged presidential electors agreed after a 5 hour session Monday to vote for Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va., in an effort to unseat Democratic President-elect John F. Kennedy.

The 14 electors said in a statement they had not chosen a vice presidential candidate because it would do no good.

The electors met in a session closed to the press but open to W. J. Simmons of Jackson, editor of the pro-segregation monthly newspaper, The Citizens Council.

Also attending the closed meeting were Robert (Tut) Patterson of Greenwood, executive secretary of the Private Citizens Councils group. Dick Morphew, a Citizens Council employe, acted as liaison officer for newsmen gathered around the closed door.

Up to now, the Citizens Councils have contended they were non-political.

The 840 word statement laid down an ultimatum to the other Southern states, saying:

"Whether such a man (as Byrd) will be inaugurated as president depends upon whether or not the people of the South who have expressed their dedication to the principles of constitutional government and to the right of a state to determine for itself the questions of segregation and freedom of association are sincere in the continued expressions of such dedication."

The statement called upon the other Southern states to join Mississippi and Alabama in supporting Byrd.

"We cannot assure that election alone," the statement said.

The statement said if Kennedy were denied a victory in the electoral college, the mattter would go to the U.S. House of Representatives where the choice would be among the top 3 voted in the electoral college.

Once there, the statement continued, Byrd would win because "it is incredible that any congressman from any of the Southern states could refuse to cast his vote and that of his state as a unit for a Southerner such as Sen. Byrd, who has been recognized over the years as one of the strongest champions of the principles of constitutional government.

"In this situation, the Republican delegations—recognizing the inevitable defeat of (Republican candidate Richard) Nixon and being fundamentally opposed to the liberalism of Sen. Kennedy—would join the Southern congressional delegations in assuring the election of Sen. Byrd.

"Successful opposition to vice presidential candidates Lyndon Johnson or Henry Cabot Lodge would be impossible because the Senate chooses a vice president from the top two in the race."

Man Fined $50 For Attack With A Butcher Knife

Leonard Allen Jarzomkowski of 2438 W was fined $50 on an assault and battery charge Monday by County Judge Herbert A. Ronin.

Jarzomkowski, 28, pleaded guilty to assaulting Thomas E. Shelton, 23, of 2010 P, early Sunday morning.

Police said Jarzomkowski admitted cutting Shelton on the face with a butcher knife following an argument at the Jarzomkowski home after a party. Ten stitches were taken on Shelton's face but he was released after the medical treatment.

Vandals Hit Trailer House; Damage High

Vandals did an estimated $1,000 damage to the trailer home of Mrs. Aldene LaBeff at 2801 No. 26th over the weekend, according to a belated deputy sheriff's report Monday.

Deputies said Mrs. LaBeff reported her trailer home was broken into early Saturday morning while she was gone.

Several light fixtures were torn loose, a couch slashed, a television set picture tube broken, coffee and end tables were smashed, a radio was thrown onto the floor and broken, the glass oven door was broken, shelves were torn loose from the refrigerator and a birthday cake for Mrs. LaBeff's baby was thrown onto the floor.

Mrs. LaBeff told deputies she had no idea who could have done the damage. She said she had no enemies that she knew of and that she had only moved to Lincoln from Arkansas 3 months ago.

Today's Calendar

Tuesday

Assn. of Nebraska County Superintendents, Cornhusker, all day.
Rotary Board, Cornhusker, 7:30 a.m.
Consumers, Cornhusker, 10 a.m. and noon.
Lincoln General Hospital, Cornhusker, noon.
Meat Cutters Local 271, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Cyclar Club, Cornhusker, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Nebraska State Medical Assn., Cornhusker, dinner meeting.
Nebraska Petroleum Marketeers, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.
Nebraska Plumbing and Heating, Hotel Lincoln, noon.
Jesters, Hotel Lincoln, 7 p.m.
State Health Dept., Hotel Lincoln, 5:30 and 7 p.m.
NWA Chapter 5, YWCA, noon.
Council of Churches, Division of Christian Education, YWCA, noon.
Medical Technologists, YWCA, 6 p.m.
Capital City Toastmasters, ladies night, Cotner Terrace, 6:15 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, Cotner Terrace, 11 a.m.
Mathematics colloquium, "Approximations for the Entropy of Functions of Markov Chains—Part II," 209 Burnett Hall, 3 p.m.
YES, Capital Hotel, noon.
Inter Club Council, Capital Hotel, noon.

New Orleans Boycott Neither Up Nor Down

New Orleans (AP) — The white boycott against integrated classes neither gained nor lost ground Monday as the United States Supreme Court and the president of the city's school board both tossed punches in the 4-week-old fight.

Eight white children — the same number as last Friday —attended the William Frantz School Monday, along with the one Negro girl in the first grade.

Three Negro girls showed up as usual at McDonogh No. 19, a 500-pupil school they've had to themselves since integration started Nov. 14.

Small Crowd

Temperatures in the low 40's and a biting wind chilled the few demonstrators and newsmen at Frantz. Across the street from the school, a handful of silent women watched the students enter the 3-story building. There were no boos, no jeers, no outburst.

Teachers at Frantz ignored the state legislature's threat of economic reprisal by showing up for classes.

But the action of the legislature, aimed at closing facilities at both Frantz and McDonogh, brought a warning from School Board President Lloyd Rittiner.

Would Move

If the two schools, integrated by the order of a federal judge, are pressured into closing by the legislature, Rittner said, the 4 Negro first graders would "in all likelihood" be moved by federal court order to other schools.

"Then, if the next schools integrated are closed," he warned, "the Negroes will be moved to others. There will be a chain reaction closing all public schools in New Orleans and if that is done the schools of the entire state will be closed."

The legislature has refused to pay the salaries of personnel at the two integrated schools. Only last week, an anonymous donor furnished money to meet their November payrolls.

Beat Laws

In Washington Monday, the Supreme Court knocked down special Louisiana laws to preserve segregation. This the high court did by unanimously upholding the decision of a 3-judge federal panel in New Orleans.

Both the state and the city school board had asked the 3 jurists for a suspension of integration pending the settlement of federal and state differences. The state had argued the invocation of interposition — placing the state's sovereignty between the federal government and the people — was paramount to any federal court.

The supreme court, like the lower court, disagreed.

Clear Conclusion

"The conclusion is clear," said the court Monday, "that interposition is not a constitutional doctrine. If taken seriously, it is an illegal defiance of constitutional authority."

Dr. James Redmond, superintendent of the city's public schools, said he believed 8 white students would be the high water mark at Frantz for the next few weeks.

"There are about as many white students in William Frantz School," he said, "as we're going to see in there for a while."

Famed Watch Gone

London (AP) — The pocket watch carried by explorer Capt. Robert Scott on his last Antarctic expedition in 1912 has disappeared after being exhibited in Australia. The London watch firm which made the historic timepiece has offered a reward of 100 pounds ($280) for its recovery.

Girl, 18, Listed In Good Condition

Claudia Walker, 18, of 1220 So. 25th, was listed in good condition at a local hospital where she is being treated for cuts suffered Monday morning in a two-car accident at 25th and C.

Police said she was a passenger in a car driven by Max C. Walker, 53, of the same address, when his car was involved in a right-angle collision with one driven by Barbara C. Pottorff, 20, of 2758 California Ct.

Mrs. Pottorff, Walker himself and another passenger in his car — Judy Walker, 19 — were also injured but all were released after hospital treatment.

Willems Chosen

Geneva (AP) — Jean Willems of Belgium has been chosen council chairman of the 13-nation European nuclear research center.



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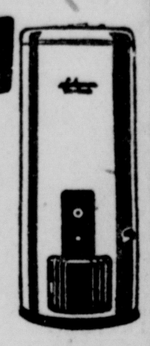
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Pontiac trims side overhang to give you a new Wide-Track...greater stability

Notice that the sleek lines of the body are closer than ever to track width. We've trimmed side overhang. Every inch and ounce of this '61 Pontiac travels with steadier footing.

The change is also noticeable inside. We've increased seat height and allowed more headroom, legroom and footroom.

Clearance between steering wheel and seat is 12 per cent more than before. Doors are wider, swing open farther.

More balanced in motion. More comfortable inside. That's the Wide-Track way to travel. And there's only one place to try it... in a '61 Pontiac! Take a deciding drive soon.



THE ONLY WIDE-TRACK CAR!
Pontiac has the widest track of any car. Body width trimmed to reduce side overhang. More weight balanced between the wheels for sure-footed driving stability.

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New Restaurant & Colonial Room
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Organ music furnished by Dietze Music House

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Death Penalty End Not Cause Of Homicide Rise

(Editor's Note: This is the second of 3 articles on the capital punishment issue which will come before the next Legislature.)

By Don Walton

A worldwide survey shows that nowhere has the abolishment of the death penalty led to an increase in the number of homicides.

So wrote the California Assembly judiciary subcommittee on capital punishment in 1957 following an intensive study of execution statutes and their effect.

Further evidence compiled and distributed by the American League to Abolish Capital Punishment:

—the average number of murders (per 100,000 population) committed in states which enforce the death penalty is 5.93.

—average number of homicides (1955 statistics) in non-capital punishment states was 2.0.

(No effort is made to suggest that lack of the death penalty actually reduces murder, only that it does not tend to increase it.)

Enforcement Equal?

Is capital punishment uniformly and equitably enforced?

In 1958, murders in the United States numbered 8,182.

Persons executed: 48.

Executed for murder: 40, half of whom were white, 19 Negro and one Filipino.

In 1959, of 49 persons executed in the U.S., 33 were Negroes.

Although Negroes compose only about 10% of the nation's population, 54% of those executed since 1930 were members of that race.

Arguments Against

Among the strongest arguments voiced against capital punishment:

—thou shalt not kill.

—the evidence clearly indicates that execution does not act as a deterrent to capital crimes.

—unequal application of the law occurs because those executed are generally the poor, ignorant and the unfortunate without resources.

—conviction of the innocent does occur; death makes a miscarriage of justice irrevocable.

—when the death sentence is removed as a possible punishment, more convictions are possible with less delays.

Deterrence Cited

The chief argument for the use of capital punishment is that it "tends" to deter capital crimes, and provides a semblence of protection for society.

While opponents can produce evidence that its abolishment does not increase crimes, it is argued, there is likewise evidence that life imprisonment does not deter drime either.

Would one then also abolish life imprisonment on humane, religious or merciful grounds?

The argument that punishment by death should be abolished on the religious belief of the sacredness of life is also attacked.

The state, it is noted, does not hesitate to take lives in wartime, or to compel the loss of life in defense of its borders.

Is There Guarantee?

Further, it is asked, if a dangerous criminal is imprisoned for life, is there a guarantee that he will never escape confinment or be released to kill again?

And, is not slow and painful death (perhaps an even more merciless form of execution) imposed upon the criminal by a sentence of life imprisonment?

Prponents of capital punishment also sometimes contend that:

—it serves as a valuable and chilling warning.

—it prevents repetition of violent crime.

—it is actually an ethical form of justice.

—it is a more economical form of punishment.

(Next: Would Governor-elect Frank Morrison sign the bill if the Legislature approved it?)

Listings Increase

New York (UPI) — There is a stampede by companies to gain listings on the major exchanges. The New York Stock Exchange in 1960 added 52 new companies to its trading roster and the American Exchange is adding new companies at the rate of more than two a week.

U.S. and Canadian families buy an average of 13 gallons of gasoline a week for their cars. Gasoline and oil manufacturers helped sell their products last year with $26 million worth of national newspaper advertising.

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Special Legislation Needed

...To Refund Tax Penalties Under Bill Provision

Special legislation is needed to refund tax penalties paid under provisions of two 1959 bills recently declared unconstitutional, the Nebraska attorney general's office said Monday.

Homer G. Hamilton, assistant attorney general, said the only exception would be penalties which have been impounded by a court pending legal action, such as those involved in the case which the supreme court reversed. In such cases, the court may give the funds back under orders of the supreme court.

He also said the older section of law providing for penalties remains in effect. It provides that if property is omitted from tax returns, the penalty is computed by adding 50% of its value and applying to it the normal mill levy — the statewide levy for the two types of intangible property, and the combined local levies for tangible property.

The attorney general's opinion was requested by Forrest A. Johnson, state tax commissioner, after the supreme court reversed the case of Genevieve R. Creigh of Omaha vs. Richard R. Larsen, state treasurer, and state and local tax officials.

The court said that the provisions in LB51 and LB42 were discriminatory among persons who withheld intangible property from the tax rolls because they calculated the penalty by doubling the amount of the property and applying to it the combined state and local mill levies for the other type of property, tangible, which vary throughout the state.

Legislative action on the matter cannot be taken at the special session of the Legislature which convened Monday.

The special session can deal only with subjects contained in the governor's call, with the single exception that it could confirm appointments if it so wished.

The tax matter, thus, must await consideration by the 1961 Legislature which convenes Jan. 3.

Revenue Records Burn

Karachi, Pakistan (AP)—The 115-room office building of the accountant-general of Pakistan caught fire and all government revenue records were destroyed. Firemen fought the blaze for 6 hours. The fire began after the staff had departed at the end of the day.

HIGHWAY 4 ASSN. ASKS COMMISSION FOR PAVING

A 15-man delegation from Davenport and Carleton Monday requested the Nebraska Highway Commission to pave a 13½-mile stretch of Nebraska 4 at the earliest possible time.

The delegation of members of the Nebraska Highway 4 association was led by the Rev. George Obermeyer of Carleton, who pointed out bad situations in stretches of the road, which is now gravel surfaced. One involved a railroad crossing on an S curve, and another a narrow bridge between two sharp hills.

Neither of the towns presently have hard surfaced outlets. They wished the surfacing to be from Davenport east through Carleton to U.S. 81.

The association had previously gone on record favoring hard surfacing of Nebraska 4 from Lawrence 10 miles east to Nebraska 14. The road has since been graded, but not paved. Lawrence has a hard surfaced outlet to the west.

60-70 Towns Need Roads

Merle Kingsbury of Ponca, vice chairman of the commission, pointed out that there are still between 60 and 70 towns in Nebraska with over 100 population for which the state is trying to provide hard surfaced outlets.

He said the state entered the last biennium with 3,200 miles of gravel on the system, but after taking care of 800 miles with either new construction or dustless surfacing, it will enter the 1961-63 biennium with 2,500 miles.

At that rate, it will take about 3 more bienniums or more to complete the hard-surfacing of the state system, he said.

But for the first time in Nebraska history, the commission can see the end to gravel state roads. Before, the road funds were pretty well "eaten up" with maintenance costs.

He said the delegation's request would receive fair consideration similar to that given all other road problems in the state, but no promises can be made.

The commission is currently holding meetings with the Department of Roads and division engineers preparatory to setting up its program for the next two years.

The program, to be released probably after the first of February, will list the most pressing highway needs in order according to the sufficiency ratings. Then a line will be drawn where the dollar costs take up the amount of money which will be available.

He added that in meetings with leaders of other towns, they all believe their own local needs were the most important. He said he had 3 or 4 sheets listing those requests, and the funds needed to fulfill them all is several times the amount that will be available in 1961-63.

State Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth discussed with the commission the request of Plymouth residents to hard surface 10 miles of Nebraska 4 west of town.

He said there are two narrow bridges in this stretch, and the present grade was built in the early 1930s.

The commission also heard a request by Jerry Vavrina of Brainard, chairman of the Butler County Board of Supervisors, to hard surface the Dwight spur to Nebraska 15, about 4½ miles to the west.

He said part of the road is on the Star Mail Route, and it is used by school buses, grain haulers and residents who work in Lincoln and other cities.

In other action, the commission voted to control the access on the Pleasant Dale spur to the Interstate Highway in Seward County west of Lincoln.

Controlled access means no roadside establishments and no driveways except those authorized by the department, will be allowed to adjoin the road.

The commission also set a hearing for a Crete-Wilber relocation problem for Jan. 10, probably in Crete. The department plans to relocate Nebraska 82 from Crete south, leaving the city a quarter of a mile west and angling toward Nebraska 82, joining at a jog north of Wilber.

Requests for the hearing came mostly from residents along the older road south of Crete, officials said.

The commission will spend Tuesday, and possibly longer, conferring privately with highway department officials and regional engineers on the proposed 1961-63 program.



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Give luxurious Persian stripe towels! Select from 3 rich stripe combinations reflecting the splendor of the Orient: pastel green/lemon/beige with white, gold/coral/orange with white, pink/lilac/blue with white.

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

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B. MODERNE LEG LOUNGER . . . by Pearlwick. Cushion tilts to your personal comfort angle. Washable vinyl in tan, brown, ivory, green, lilac, gold, turquoise, black. .. 8.95

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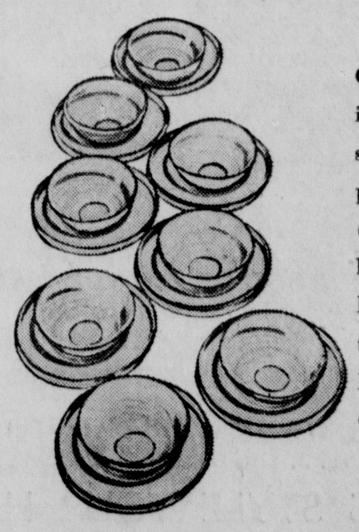
D. SQUARE OR ROUND HASSONETTE . . . by Kozy-Nook. Soft padded top on sturdy 10" legs. Cord trimming. Walnut finished legs. Tangerine, green, beige or ivory. 6.98

E. VANGUARD LEG LOUNGER . . . Pearlwick's oblong leg lounger upholstered in new Silkron vinyl fabric that looks, feels like silk . . . wears like iron. 15.98

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ANNUAL YULE DISPLAY



The traditional Christmas program and exhibit of holiarrangements of the Garden Club of Lincoln was held Monday evening at the First National Bank.

Table arrangements in the holiday mood, for formal entertaining, and more casual "drop-in" affairs were displayed by club members and members of the Flower Arrangers Guild with Mrs. Glen Litzenberg as chairman.

Refreshments were served with Mrs. Jasper D. Shannon, social chairman, and Mrs. Jack W. Rodgers in charge of arangements, and a program of Christmas music was presented by a sextette of senior girls from Southeast High School directed by Miss Evelyn Fosbury. Included in the group were Sharon Kyker, Sidney Horn, Susie Ayres, Lynne Evans, Raydean Olson and Janie Garlinghouse. Janet Leonhardt was accompanist.

Admiring the displays are: (from the left) Mrs. Litzenberg, display chairman; Miss Pauline Miller, Garden Club president, and Mrs. Michael Edwards, Flower Arrangers president.

Varied Activity In Suburbia

EASTRIDGE

The welcome mat is out this morning for Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Moore and their two young sons, three year-old Patrick, and Michael, who is seven years old. Formerly residing in Billings, Mont., the Moore family moved into the home at 1300 Eastridge the latter part of November.

And news from the smallfry set includes mention of two birthday parties for its members. Tuesday, Nov. 29 was the fourth birthday anniversary of Andy Walls, son of Maj. and Mrs. Edward Walls. However, Andy held his party Wednesday afternoon at home for seven of his young friends. The informal fun hours were spent playing games and viewing movies with the traditional birthday menu of cake and ice cream.

And last Tuesday was the sixth birthday anniversary of Joel Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy E. Ewing. Joel invited eight of his young friends to join him for dinner at a pancake house to celebrate the day.

News about birthday parties moves from the smallfry set to a member of the teen-age crowd. Linda Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland, observed her 16th birthday Wednesday. However the party festivities were delayed until Friday evening when she entertained 13 of her friends, all juniors at Southeast High school, at a pizza party at her home following the Southeast-Northeast basketball game.

With Christmas only 11 days away the flurry of preholiday parties are beginning. One such party is planned for Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bo Wilson. The guest list for the dinner includes members of the bridge club to which Mrs. Wilson belongs, and their husbands. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Duane Grantski, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huella, Maj. and Mrs. James Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scanlon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lambert, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCracken.

BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 6 3
♥ K Q 5
♦ J 10 9 4 3
♣ 9 6

WEST
♠ K 9 7 4 2
♥ 8 6 4
♦ K 7 5
♣ Q 10

EAST
♠ J 8
♥ J 9 7 3
♦ A 8 2
♣ J 7 4 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 5
♥ A 10 2
♦ Q 6
♣ A K 8 5 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT			

Opening lead — four of spades.

Some plays are hard for a declarer to make because they run counter to instinct. It is not that such plays are difficult to understand; it is only that they are overlooked in practice.

Here is a typical case where many declarers would go wrong. West leads a spade and South wins the jack with the queen. What should declarer do next?

Well, it doesn't really matter much what declarer does next because he can no longer make the contract. If he attacks diamonds, East wins with the ace, returns a spade, and West's spades become established and defeat the contract.

South's error lies in winning the first spade trick. He should overcome the temptation to win the jack of spades with the queen. He can be sure of two spade tricks even if he ducks the jack.

There is an important difference between taking and refusing the jack because one makes the contract and the other loses it. South should treat his holding of Q-10-x as though it were the K-x-x, in which case the hold-up on the first round is fairly automatic. Since the king of spades is marked on the first trick to be with West, South loses nothing by ducking the jack.

The defense is then helpless. Suppose East returns a spade. South plays the ten and West's king is trapped. Whether or not West covers, declarer proceeds to establish the diamond suit.

If East wins the first diamond lead, he does not have a spade to return, and whatever he plays, South forces out the king of diamonds to make four notrump.

If West wins the first diamond lead, it is true he can establish his spades, but he then has no entry card and South again makes four notrump.

The hold-up play is often effective when declarer has the suit led doubly stopped, and this hand falls into that category.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: What do you think of the custom of a husband having a "night out" with boys? My husband and I haven't been married very long and he says all the married couples go in for that kind of arrangement. Should I agree to it? Or do you think it is dangerous?

MRS. NEWLYWED

DEAR MRS.: There's nothing dangerous about it as long as the boys are boys.

☆ ☆ ☆

DEAR ABBY: We are grandparents with 8 married children and lots of grandchildren. Every Christmas they give us gifts that mean money wasted. They are not poor, but every penny has to count. Dad has put away more ties that don't match his suits, socks with elastic tops that make his legs swell, and shirts too loud to wear. I get cologne and compacts I never use, and scads of costume jewelry not suitable for a woman my age. Is it all right for me to drop a hint that they should all get together and buy one practical gift for Dad and me such as a porch chair or tulip bulbs?

PRACTICAL GRANDMA

DEAR PRACTICAL: Of course it's all right. Make the suggestion to the one in your family with whom you can talk the most frankly.

☆ ☆ ☆

DEAR ABBY: A letter appeared in your column, and I pray your advice will be followed, because I witnessed such a "problem" many years ago.

A friend of mine confided that she was expecting a child that was not her husband's. They were having marital difficulties at the time and were temporarily separated. It was then that she had a short-lived romance with another man. Her husband (who may have had a few things on his own conscience) acted wisely and maturely. He forgave her and made the best of it. He raised the handsome little boy with the same love as their other three children. They are now a happy, closely-knit family. The boy, who might have been rejected, is an outstanding student today.

The man had two choices: Acting the part of the "outraged" husband, and destroying his family to satisfy his pride. Or the choice he made. I admire him beyond words. Through your column I can tell the world that "Forgiveness works."

"BYSTANDER"

☆ ☆ ☆

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with your remarks about shooting wild birds and game. They are not "defenseless." Nature provided them with camouflage - coloring which changes with the seasons in order that they may hide. Birds can fly and deer can run as swift as any arrow. Hunting IS a sport and there is nothing "cruel" about it.

LOVES TO HUNT

DEAR LOVES TO: What you say may be true, but have you ever seen a duck that could shoot back?

☆ ☆ ☆

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. L.: In order for your son to "carry" your present husband's last name, he will have to go through a legal adoption procedure. Talk to a lawyer.

☆ ☆ ☆

CONFIDENTIAL TO PHIL: Face the music . . . "Rockabye, Baby."

CHATTER in the CORRIDOR





When Jane Holm and Karen McMahan entertained at a pre-game supper before the Lincoln Southeast and Lincoln Northeast game, their guests included their own group of cheerleaders (Northeast) and the Varsity cheerleaders from Southeast. In the front row, left to right, are Susie Cole, Carol Parker, Jackie McLaughlin, Linda Reed, Karen McMahan and Sally Jones. Back row, left to right, are Bonnie Brown, Jane Holm, Nancy Johnson, Pat Coleman, Marlene Eley, Diane Hergenrader (on arm of davenport, Kay Stoehr and Penny Ball.

BY JANE HOLM

Promoting intra-school relations and sportsmanship were NE and SE Varsity cheerleaders at a before-the-game supper given by Karen McMahan and Jane Holm. Between cheers the girls devoured pepsi, sloppy-joes, and potato chips.

Last Saturday NE was host to the City Invitational Wrestling Meet. Over 300 boys were participating from 12 schools. The morning session began at 9 a.m. and the afternoon session at 1 p.m.

NE was also host to the Ninth Invitational debate tournament, December 9 and 10. Fifty-four schools were represented from Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

Curt Kiner, Luke Cox, and Jim Nelson (who received the scholarship) were entertained by the Sertoma Club at a dinner Thursday afternoon.

December 17, NE Student Council is hosting a semi-formal holiday dance for the Rockets. The "Winter Whirl" is a money making project for the new school lounge. The Council also sold pizza after school Friday to help with the lounge.

The Rockets won their first home game over SE last Friday night. Although it was a close game, NE came up on top with a Sky-Rocket Victory. NE meets the Links at the activity building this Friday at 8 p.m.



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6-7 Blooms (branched) $6.00 ea.

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COMPLETE with 7-piece set of clip-on cleaning tools

SEE IT DEMONSTRATED TODAY!

CHRISTMAS Is Coming



Fun to make for the holiday season are these Christmas decorations fashioned in the adult classes of the Lincoln Schools' Home and Family Life Education under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth McLean.

The Snowman and Snowlady are quickly put together with varying sizes of styrofoam balls and forms fastened with wire—and a drop of glue to make the figures more durable. Bits of paper or felt form the features with ribbon, tulle and beads to provide gay, finishing touches.

The glittering Christmas tree is really much simpler to make than it appears. Materials needed are three triangles of stiff metallic paper or gilt cardboard, a stapler and Christmas tree balls.

Cut slits from the outer edges of two sides of the triangles toward the center to form the "branches" of the tree. The width of the branches should graduate in size from about 3 inches at the bottom to an inch and a-half at the top.

Staple the triangles together along the line of the "trunk," and then proceed to form the branches by stapling together the branch ends to form circles. Be sure to alternate the circles every row to give the tree symmetrical shape. Staple or wire the tree balls to the outer edges of the circle "branches," and add another ball or bright ornament to the top.

The paper should be heavy enough so the tree can stand without support, but if lighter paper and a dowel stick are used, be sure the stick is firmly fastened to a heavy base.

TALK

—Holiday parties are exciting—especially when out of town guests are involved. This morning we learned that Mr. and Mrs. William H. Browne, Jr., will be host and hostess between the hours of 5 o'clock and 7 o'clock on Saturday evening, when they pay courtesy to Mrs. Browne's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Grainger of Salinas, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Grainger and their three sons, as you already know, will be arriving on Friday to spend the Christmas season with Mr. Grainger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. White.

* * *

—Last Saturday evening the members of a feminine bridge eightsome entertained their husbands at their annual Christmas party. The evening began at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapin III—then to the Lincoln Country Club for dinner after which the group returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chapin for the Christmas festivities.

* * *

—If your Christmas card list would include the names of Mr. and Mrs. Myers (Bud) Cather PLUS question mark, —we may be able to be of help. The brand new address of Mr. and Mrs. Cather and their family is Thayer Pond, New Canaan, Conn.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Pi Beta Phi Mothers Club, 10:30 o'clock Christmas program and luncheon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Alexis, 1811 So. Pershing Rd.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 98th ARS, 10 o'clock coffee, Officers Club.

AFTERNOON

Huntington PTA, 1:30 o'clock Christmas program.

Hellenic Chautauqua Circle, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, 3911 A.

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers Club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Delta Tau Beta Alliance, 1:15 o'clock covered dish luncheon, chapter house.

Sorosis, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Emerson, 1732 So. 24th.

Pi Beta Phi Christmas party for alumnae children, 3:30 o'clock, chapter house.

Saratoga PTA, 1:30 o'clock.

Park PTA, 1:30 o'clock.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling league 1, 1 o'clock at the base.

Havelock PTA, 1:30 o'clock.

Bethany Women's Club, 1:30 o'clock, Fellowship Hall, Bethany Christian Church.

Sheridan PTA, 1:15 o'clock.

ROAL, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, YWCA.

West O Woman's Club, noon luncheon at the YWCA.

Riley PTA executive board, 1:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jerome Vance, 1326 No. 46th.

Pershing School Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock.

Civic Nucomers Club, 1:30 o'clock to 3 o'clock tea at the First Continental National Bank.

EVENING

Fidelia Lyceum, 6 o'clock dinner, Capital Hotel.

Chapter DX, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. F. Seaton, 3175 Woodsdale.

Hawthorne PTA, 7 o'clock open house and program.

Chapter BY, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albert Held, 444 So. Cotner.

Wooden Spoon, 6:15 o'clock dinner, Lincoln Hotel.

Kappa Delta Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock, chapter house.

Belmont PTA, 7:30 o'clock.

Park School faculty, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

Altrusa Club, 6:30 o'clock, First Federal Bldg.

Eastridge PTA, 8 o'clock.

Hungarian Prune N' Poppyseed



2 loaves
Buttered baking sheet
Preheated 350 degree oven
½ cup hot water
3 tablespoons butter
1 package compressed yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
½ cup evaporated milk
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
3½ cups sifted flour

Pour hot water over butter in large mixing bowl; stir to melt butter. Dissolve yeast in ¼ cup lukewarm water. To butter-water mixture add evaporated milk, salt, sugar, eggs and dissolved yeast; mix well. Add flour; stir until smooth. Cover and allow to stand in warm place until doubled in volume (1½-2 hours). Punch down dough and turn onto well floured board; knead lightly (15-20 times). Divide dough in half; roll each half into an 8x12-inch rectangle and spread with half of Prune 'N Poppy Seed Filling. Roll up jelly-roll fashion and place on baking sheet lapped side down. Cover and allow to stand in warm place until doubled in volume (½ hour). Bake 25-30 minutes; remove to cooling rack. When completely cool ice with confectioners Icing.

FILLING

24 prunes
½ cup poppy seed
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Cook prunes until tender; drain and remove pits. Beat prunes until pulpy; stir in poppy seed, sugar and cinnamon. Use as filling for breads and rolls.

ICING

2 cups sifted confectioners sugar
2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons evaporated milk
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, evaporated milk and vanilla; beat until smooth. Spread over top of bread or rolls.

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Checking in to match your shoes, the beautifully appointed handbag, **21.95*** *plus tax*
Shoe Salon — street floor

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Slim, kick-pleat skirt	9.98
Slender, skinny pants	9.98
Bermuda shorts, not shown	7.98
Color-matched shirt	6.50

Sportswear — street floor


Panel Talks Spotlight Farm Program Needs

By Glenn Kreuscher
Farm Editor

The need for a farm program to curb surplus production, raise net farm income and provide stability for agriculture was pointed out in panel discussion Monday at the Breadbasket Conference called by Gov.-elect Frank Morrison.

Governmental representatives and farm leaders from 14 farm states heard a dramatic description of the cost-price squeeze on the American farmer.

Dr. H. P. Stephens of Wichita, Kan. farmer, rancher, economist and farm credti official, said, "I talk to hundreds of young men who want to start farming. Those who do are under heavy financial obligation.

"I hate to tell you of our experiences with young farmers, as we have lost over half who started since 1946."

Stephens said concern over declining farm income stems from farm leaders, owners and business men.

"We must reverse the trend of declining farm income or we are headed for another farm holiday which is as harmful to business and industry as it is to the farmer," said Stephens.

Crash Plan

Senator Hans Jensen of Aurora called for a crash program for agriculture.

He said, "The federal government must take a hand in the farm problem."

Jensen estimated that if it were not for existing price supports, corn would be selling for 25 cents per bushel in his area at this time.

Jensen said, "I can cite examples where our farmers have had to sell 300 bushel of corn to pay a small machinery repair bill."

"The farm decline cannot continue. It is a blessing that we can produce plenty, but our efforts should not be allowed to destroy our structure," said Jensen.

Need Favorable Leader

Panel members were universally agreed that a secretary of agriculture favorable to the industry would aid in providing better public relations for farming.

Frank Reece of Valentine, speaking for the rancher, said, "What happens to the farmer is vital to the rancher. The rancher prefers to operate without controls, but if the grain man is in serious trouble, trouble will surely follow for the rancher."

Dr. Willard W. Cochrane, University of Minnesota agricultural economist and advisor to President-elect John F. Kennedy, explained supply management which has the support of the forthcoming administration.

Cochrane said, "Supply management means expanding production at the rate of population growth, it does not mean constant lowering of quotas or regimentation."

He predicted that following an estimated 6% reduction in production, farm income would improve and surplus production would be curbed.

Then, Cochrane said, "Supply management could be used as a guide to adjust to population expansion and need for agriculture products."

'Foolhardy' Plan

Expecting a free market to end surplus and declining farm income was termed "foolhardy" by spokesmen who quoted economic research that show agriculture will be in for continual declines unless production more nearly matches demand.

Dr. Howard W. Ottoson, chairman of agriculture economics, University of Nebraska, commented in summarizing the day's activities on the uniformity of reports from states attending the conference.

"Farm problems will be around a long time and we should seek a solution," Ottoson added.

Many state and national organizations were represented at the conference. Among those registered were the American National Cattlemens Assn., American Soybean Assn., National and State Wheat Growers Assn., National Corn Growers Assn., National Dairy Council, Federation of Grain Cooperatives, Farmers Union, National Farmers Organization, Nebraska State Grange, Consumers Coop Assn., Sandhills Cattlemen's Assn., National Wool Growers, Federal Land Bank, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, Soil Conservation Society of America, Nebraska Beef Council and an estimated 300 individuals.



Farm Problems Talked

Nebraska's Governor-elect Frank Morrison (left) discusses the problem of dipping farm income with Dr. Willard W. Cochrane of the University of Minnesota, an adviser to President-elect John Kennedy at Monday's Breadbasket Conference in Lincoln. **(Star Photo.)**

Farm Policy Meetings Slated Over State

An informational program on farm policy will be pursued throughout Nebraska at the local level in a series of discussion-type meetings, Dean E. F. Frolik of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture said Monday.

He unveiled the program at the BreadBasket Governors' Conference called by Governor-elect Frank Morrison.

Dr. Frolik said the program will be carried out in 1961 by the Agricultural Extension leaders over the state.

Part of the background materials for the program were prepared by the National Committee on Agricultural Policy, representing the cooperative extension services of land grant colleges and universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Through discussion-type meetings, citizens of the state will have an opportunity to make decisions on farm policy and translate these decisions into action programs through the political processes of our democratic government," Dr. Frolik said.

"Families on farms and in rural towns of Nebraska face the necessity for making basic decisions in adjusting to the forces operating in the national economy, and the unique environmental conditions in Nebraska and other Great Plains states.

"Many young people must look outside agriculture for occupations. Families in towns dependent upon farm trade are looking to larger cities for alternative occupations. Families in Nebraska's rural communities will need more information and assistance in adjusting to the changing conditions in 1961 and the years ahead."

Information on a wide variety of farm policy topics will be made available for local meetings.

Prior to conducting community meetings, local leaders and county extension agents will be offered an opportunity to attend one of 15 area workshops over the state in January and February.

A camera aimed an evaporograph can photograph a black cat sitting on a coal pile in a moonless night. The evaporograph gathers heat radiation which objects send out in varying degrees and wave lengths and cosuses these radiations on a thin oil film.

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Paris Prostitutes Parade In Protest Of Curbing Laws

Paris (AP)—Paris prostitutes, furious over recent laws curbing their public activities, marched on the national assembly in protest Monday.

But they went to the wrong address. The decrees — intended to make their soliciting more difficult—were issued by the cabinet. The deputies had nothing to do with them.

Nevertheless, some prostitutes hired taxis and had themselves driven slowly around the assembly building, shouting their indignation in picturesque language. Hearing what was up, other hurried across town afoot to join their sisters.

Police finally halted all the taxis and the girls were transferred to police trucks.

Police said that in the hour long demonstration they took in 80 prostitutes for identity checks.

Blanket Dropping 'Isn't Practiced' In Lincoln Schools

Lincoln public school officials assured the public Monday that there is no "blanket" dropping of high school students with unsatisfactory records after they pass the compulsory attendance age of 16.

The South Sioux City board of education has approved a recommendation that all pupils 16 or over with unsatisfactory school or discipline records be dropped.

Lincoln Schools Supt. Steven N. Watkins stressed that the Lincoln schools policy "is on an individual basis, with no age limits."

He explained that individual cases are decided by the school board, but not until after a thorough study has been made, including counseling with the student, teacher-administrator conferences, and talks with the parents.

He also stressed that the Lincoln public schools have a fulltime staff member who attempts to find older students part-time work and aid them in continuing and completing their education.

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Freeway Control Laws Prepared By State Department Of Roads

By Virgil Falloon

Freeway control legislation and several other bills are being prepared by the State Department of Roads for introduction in the 1961 Legislature.

Acting State Engineer John Hossack told the State Highway Advisory Commission Monday that the freeway control bill would cover special maintenance and traffic problems unique to the Interstate Highway.

New maximum speed limits, as well as a minimums, are being considered. Suggested are 70 miles per hour daytime, 60 nighttime, and a 40 minimum.

It would ban certain slow-moving vehicles from the Interstate, such as farm implements, tractors, and horse-drawn equipment.

Also to be legislated is where state maintenance responsibility ends and local maintenance begins on the Interstate within urban areas.

Snow Hauling Chore

On Omaha freeways of the Interstate there will be the problem of hauling snow. There must be a prohibition against pushing snow from a higher structure onto the road below.

Another item suggests giving law enforcement officers greater authority (with freedom from negligence liability) in removing d a m aged property and injured persons from traveled portions of the superhighway.

The commission was told an independent bill is not possible, but new provisions applicable to the Interstate must be interpersed with existing traffic provisions of the state code.

In the drafting of a suggested bill, numerous conferences were held by safety, maintenance and other engineers and the Safety Patrol. Legislation of other states was studied.

Other Bills

Other bills, as outlined by Hossack, being prepared:

—Authority for advance acquisition of right-of-way needed in future highway construction. Such power would permit needed land to be acquired before costs are driven up by urbanization and other factors.

—Minimum fees for appraisals involving land condemnation procedures.

—An omnibus bill giving ambulance and law enforcement vehicles right-of-way in emergencies (now only applicable to fire-fighting vehicles); permitting counties to restrict truck weights on roads during spring thaws; revising school bus stop regulations as pertaining to a divided highway; and permitting the state to condemn an access for isolated property in the acquisition of a non-access right-of-way.

Billboard Bill

Hossack also said the department probably would be involved in drafting of another billboard control bill for the Interstate.

A similiar bill was killed in committee in the 1959 session.

It was also indicated that a bill proposing a retirement plan for state employes may be introduced.

Hossack said an actuarial study of the state highway department is currently underway regarding a feasible plan.

He said the study is being made by a University of Nebraska faculty member who recently completed a similiar study for the Lincoln City Council.

★ ★ ★ ★

568 Miles Of Road Asked For State Highway Setup

A total of 568 miles, estimated to cost $14.2 million in hardsurfacing, were proposed for addition to the Nebraska highway system during the State Highway Advisory Committee's public information meetings held this year.

Ed Finigan, executive secretary of the commission, said the figure includes 155 miles of access roads proposed by the Game and Park Commission.

In addition to hardsurfacing, Finigan said bridges estimated at $1.8 million w e r e also proposed during the hearings.

"Nebraskans are beginning to appreciate the terrific problems and pressures on the commission to add new mileage," Vice Chairman M e r l e Kingsbury of Ponca said.

'Hold-The-Line'

"There's growing sentiment not to add new roads until the present highway system can be upgraded. I think there is a 'hold-the-line' feeling to complete the present system first."

Exclusive of the Interstate, Nebraska has nearly 10,000 miles in its highway system.

Approximately 7,500 h a s been paved or hardsurfaced with approximately 2,400 to 2,500 miles yet to be upgraded with hardsurfacing.

Storm Brewing

Tokyo (AP) — An off-season tropical storm—Phyllis — is brewing in the west Pacific. U.S. Air Force weathermen said the storm, with 30-mile center winds, was spotted 470 miles southwest of Guam, moving toward the Philippines.

Betty A. Card Gets $25,000 In Judgment

Betty Ann Card of Greenwood was awarded a $25,000 default judgment from George R. Stewart of Greenwood Monday by Lancaster District Judge Harry Ankeny.

Miss Card was shot by Stewart, her former boy friend, on a county road near Greenwood July 8, 1959. She suffered a shoulder wound from the shotgun blast and filed the suit as a result of the incident.

Stewart, 31, was convicted of an assault charge in October, 1959, as a result of the shooting and served a 6-month jail term imposed by the court.

Stewart failed to appear Monday when the damage suit was called for trial. Miss Card 39, was the only witness to testify and Judge Ankeny awarded her the amount she asked in her petition.

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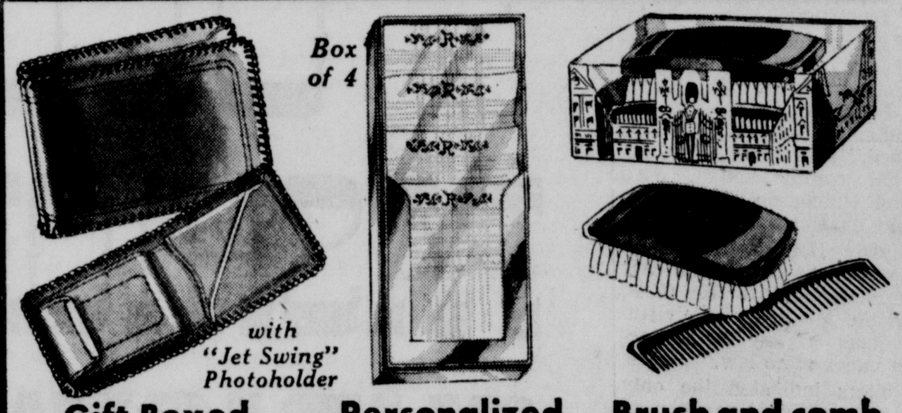
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Morocco, Guinea Say They Will Withdraw Troops From Congo

United Nations (AP) — Troops of Morocco and Guinea are being withdrawn from the U.N. Congo forces, those countries said Monday night, in protest against the course of the U.N. operation. The United Arab Republic and Indonesia had previously announced withdrawals.

Ismael Toure of Guinea announced withdrawal of that nation's 749 soldiers in a speech to the U.N. Security Council. He said Guinea's President Sekou Toure had notified Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and demanded that the soldiers be repatriated at once. Toure said his government had acted to protest the way the U.N. was carrying out its Congo operation.

On the heels of Guinea's announcement came official word from Rabat that the Moroccan government had decided to pull out its contingent of 3,100 men, biggest single unit in the Congo command.

The United Arab Republic had announced the pullout of 519 men and Indonesia the withdrawal of 1,150 troops.

The Rabat announcement said the Moroccan foreign ministry notified Hammarskjold it was withdrawing because the U.N. "is passively watching the drama resulting from the arbitrary arrest of (Patrice) Lumumba, chief of the (Congolese) government, whose life is in grave danger."

The ministry said Moroccan troops had been sent to the Congo to protect the country's independence and territorial integrity and to assist the legally constituted government."

"The current attitude of the U.N. forces unfortunately does not correspond with this objective," the ministry said.

U.N. officials said they had not yet received official word of the Moroccan decision.

The U.N. has about 20,000 men in the Congo, but less than 17,000 are actual troop contingents.

The Congo crisis confronting the United Nations deepened further with a threat from the Soviet Union to withhold its U.N. payments if all members are assessed for the costs of maintaining the Congo force.

Soviet delegate A. A. Roshchin made the threat in the U.N.'s budget committee, which is trying to find a way to raise the estimated $66 million the Congo operation will cost this year. Sen. George Aiken, Vermont Republican who is a member of the U.S. delegation, accused the Soviet Union of trying to destroy the United Nations by withholding its assessments.



WIREPHOTO

Gotta Lemming For A Lonely Bird

This poor little Snowy Owl, about 3,600 miles from his arctic home does some window-begging at a downtown Detroit building. Many of these Arctic birds have moved south in search of lemmings, mouselike creatures, which are their favorite food.

Genocide Charges Leveled At French

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — A speaker broke into debate on Algeria Monday and said "more than 1,000 Algerians were killed in the past 48 hours" by French troops firing on Moslem demonstrators. The French disputed the figure, citing official announcements of fewer than 100 killed.

U Thant of Burma told the General Assembly's 99-nation political committee the figure of more than 1,000 dead was given to the 46-nation Asian-African group as an authentic count by the Algerian Nationalists.

"The Asian-African group has asked me," he said, "to put on record that it was profoundly shocked and grieved at the news of the mass killing."

Speed Vote

On behalf of the Asian-African group, U Thant asked the committee for "an expeditious debate on the Algerian question and an expeditious vote", on a pending 24-nation resolution proposing a U.N. referendum on self-determination in Algeria.

Armand Berard of France, whose delegation is boycotting the debate, issued a statement denying so many had been killed. He said he had just checked with Paris by telephone.

"The number of victims of these manifestations," said Berard, "has not exceeded what has been officially announced — and that is already sad enough."

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold meanwhile got an appeal from the Algerian rebel leadership for the United Nations to take "urgent measures to put an end to these new acts of extermination of the Algerians."

The message came from Ferhat Abbas, premier of the rebel Algerian provisional government in Tunis.

An Algerian source said Abbas also sent similar telegrams to President Eisenhower, President Tito of Yugoslavia, Premier Chou En-Lai of Red China and Prime Ministers Khrushchev of the Soviet Union, Macmillan of Britain and Nehru of India.

Genocide

Abbas, the informant said, asked them to do something to stop what he called genocide in Algeria. Genocide is the deliberate destruction of a national, racial or religious group.

The Burmese ambassador's figures came from M'Hammed Yazid, minister of information in Abbas' government, who addressed the group.

Later Yazid told reporters: "We have reports of several thousand victims, mainly dead . . . the events of the last few days in Algeria proved that the French army and the French ultras (extremists) have only one policy — that is, extermination of all those who are for independence; that is, extermination of the Algerian people."



WIREPHOTO

NEW YORK WOLF LONELY

Lonesome, a wild-eyed timber wolf who is scared of just about everything, cowers in his cage at the Bronx Zoo in New York. After spending his formative years in a Yonkers apartment Lonesome was put in the zoo where he just mopes and howls and hides.

ANTARCTICA WAS NEVER LIKE THIS

By James Tomlinson

Newark, N.J. (AP) — Antarctica was never like this.

In 1957 this reporter journeyed to the South Pole to cover the Navy's operation deep freeze for the Associated Press. I traveled several thousand miles by snow tractor, helicopter, icebreaker, giant Globemaster transport and seaplane tender.

There was never a hitch.

Monday I spent 4½ hours struggling 11 miles from New York City to Newark in a snowstorm worse than anything the Antarctic showed me. I used a bus and my two feet.

The bus breezed out of New York, through the Lincoln tunnel under the Hudson River, and into New Jersey.

But then the swirling snow closed in. Traffic lurched to a stop.

For two hours the bus sat locked in a mammoth traffic jam.

An intrepid passenger bundled up in a red jacket and red cap stomped off to a roadside cafe for hot coffee. He solicited orders from the others before he went. By the time he got back, he had containers of iced coffee.

The traffic snarl was finally untangled by having everybody back up. The bus lumbered onto a side road and plowed across the bleak marshlands of the Jersey meadows.

While creeping through Newark suburbs, the bus suddenly slid sideways into a parked car. There was a crunch.

The usual 30-minute New York-Newark run ended hours later with bus and car locked in a drift. The passengers stumbled off into the snow, searching for a way to their offices.

I trudged 10 blocks through the frigid blasts to the AP office.

Take me back to Antarctica —where the travelin's easy.

Study Called Of County Superintendent System

A study that could lead to an overhaul of the county superintendency of schools and intermediate school systems in Nebraska has been called for.

The Nebraska County Superintendents Assn., holding their annual institute in Lincoln, called for a research project in resolution form.

One of 8 resolutions approved and adopted, it said possible changes could help counties modernize their educational setup.

Another key resolution would make a Bachelor's degree the minimum qualification for the office of county superintendent, with salary commensurate.

Other resolutions:

—the NCSA will support any 1961 legislation which will create larger superintendent districts.

—urge introduction of a bill into the Legislature which would provide library books and services at the minimum rate of $25 per teacher in Class 1 schools through the office of county superintendent.

Remaining recommendations and their disposition:

—free high tuition for junior and senior students at the present rate, tabled.

—continued support of a policy of sick leave benefits for all teachers, adopted.

—support of the NSEA position on state support of education, adopted.

—promotion of a program of salary schedules for qualified rural teachers, commensurate with preparation, experience and professional growth, adopted.

—support of the legislation making the county institute optional with each county superintendent, adopted.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Madsen Stresses Religion

Dr. Clifford C. Madsen, president of Dana College and an ordained minister, told Nebraska County Superintendents Monday night that "Values instilled in children must be based on religious values."

Addressing the school group's banquet at the Cornhusker Hotel, Dr. Madsen said: "We must emphasize first that "man is a creature —that every man has his beginning in something greater than man himself."

"One of the tragedies of our age," Dr. Madsen said, "is that so many people are grinding out an existence without a sense of purpose. You and I have the opportunity, the great and often terrifying responsibility, of guiding our children and youth to a sense of purpose.

"There wouldn't be very many people in our profession if it weren't for a sense of dedication, and we should live in such a way that others will adopt this dedication and carry it on."

As teachers, Dr. Madsen concluded, "our task is not merely to enable, but to ennoble."

Proceedings Transcript Filed In Henn Appeal

The transcript of proceedings in connection with the appeal of Ronald Henn, sentenced by Madison County District Court to one year in the Men's Reformatory on motor vehicle homicide, was filed Monday in the Nebraska

Henn was sentenced Dec. 7. He was charged with causing the deaths of Leonard and Helen Bahm in an accident Oct. 31.

Joblessness Less

San Juan, Puerto Rico (AP)— Unemployment averaged 72,500 in Puerto Rico this year, a decrease of 15,000 from the 1959 average, the Labor Department reports.

TEXAS GOP LOSES VOTE BATTLE BEFORE COURTS

Houston, Tex. (AP) — Texas Republicans Monday lost their federal court fight to force state officials to order a recount of over 1.25 million paper ballots cast in the Nov. 8 presidential election.

Less than two hours after U.S. Judge Ben C. Connally dismissed the Republican petition, the State Board of Canvassers met in Austin and formally certified the election of 24 Democratic party electors pledged to Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Republican attorneys were discussing a possible appeal of the Connally ruling when reporters advised them of the Austin action in which a formal request for a recount also was denied.

Republican officials promptly branded the Austin action as shocking.

"The cynicism and ruthlessness of one-party rule was demonstrated to all citizens of Texas by the abrupt and hidden meaning of the board," said Albert Fay, national committeeman, and Thad Hutcheson, Republican state chairman.

Hardy Hollers, an Austin attorney who argued the case before Connally for the GOP, said the Austin action "virtually cuts off any further action under state law."

Hollers indicated the only thing Republicans now can do is to press for a bi-partisan revision of the state election code.

Judge Connally in his ruling said federal courts do not have jurisdiction in vote contests and that the GOP did not prove that anyone's rights were violated when thousands of Texas ballots were thrown out in the election.

★ ★ ★

Court Dismisses Republican Suits On Illinois Ballot

Chicago (AP) — Republican efforts to reverse the Illinois election victory of President-elect John F. Kennedy suffered a set-back Monday when two suits were dismissed in court.

The suits, brought against Democrat-dominated Cook County and Chicago election boards demanding that official canvass results be altered in favor of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, were dismissed by Circuit Judge Thomas E. Kluczynski.

George Dapples, attorney for the Nixon Recount Committee who filed the suits, said he would appeal Judge Kluczynski's ruling to the Illinois Appelate Court or the State Supreme Court.

A court order for amendment of the Cook County election canvass would have strengthened Republicans' hands when they appeared before the State Electoral Board Wednesday protesting the county's canvass tallies.

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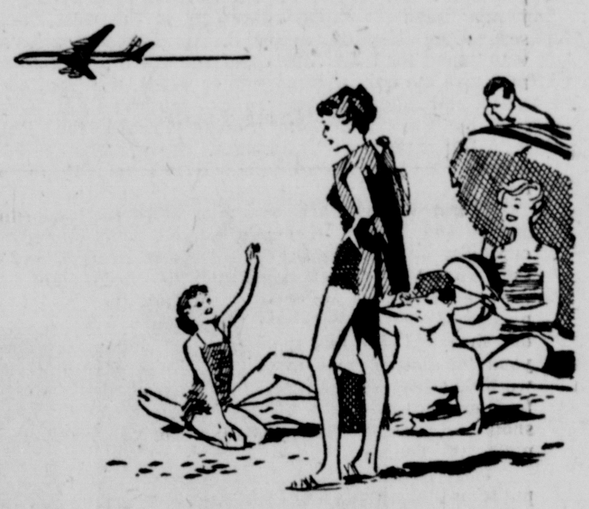


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Ex-Champ Ike Williams Regrets Spurning Bribes

Washington (AP) — Former lightweight king Ike Williams, a $46-a-week warehouseman who once made a million in the ring, said Monday he regrets spurning bribes to lose fights and the title he cherished.

Williams conceded before Senate investigators that this manager, Frank (Blinky) Palermo, had relayed offers of more than $180,000 to throw fights.

Unknown parties, he testified, were willing to pass $1,000,000 under the table to guarantee his defeat by Kid Gavilan in a nontitle bout at New York in January 1949.

"Actually," the 37-year-old Williams said, "I'm sorry I didn't take it."

He lost the decision anyway, Williams explained, and the extra pot would have eased his tax problems.

In other testimony before the Senate Antimonopoly Subcommittee, Williams said Palermo told him later of a $50,000 proposition to get him to relinquish the title to Jimmy Carter at New York on May 25, 1951.

Williams said he vetoed that offer, too. Carter won the fight.

"I lost everything I had in my life when I lost the lightweight title," Williams said. But of the offer, he said "I should have taken it."

The Trenton, N.J., battler who held one or another version of the championship from 1945 until the 1951 Carter match, said that because of a shoulder injury he felt he would lose to Art Aragon of Los Angeles in a later bout, even if he did beat Carter.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., chairman of the subcommittee seeking to purge boxing of underworld taint, asked if at this time Williams did not feel better about it all.

"I do not, Senator," Williams replied. "I do not."

He declared the title had meant everything to him and he did not want to let down friends whom he thought were loyal. "As things went on and got tougher, I found out otherwise," he said.

In addition to the Gavilan and Carter fights, Williams said, Palermo had reported offers of $30,000 to lose to Freddie Dawson at Philadelphia in 1949 and "a large sum of money" to take a dive against Juste Fontaine in 1947.

Never did Palermo, a Philadelphia racket figure, suggest he accept the bribes, Williams said.

Each time, he recalled, Palermo would recommend otherwise.

POINT BLANK



* * *

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

It Isn't Easy

When Jerry Bush sends his Nebraska Cornhuskers out against Denver tonight at the Coliseum, whatever the outcome, the action will reflect long hours of hard work.

Just as in football, there's more to basketball coaching and basketball playing than rounding up a ball and going at it.

Take last week's 65-60 win over Utah State, an early season choice for high national honors. It really didn't come by accident. Many, many things contributed to the final score and a large percentage of the contributions came before the opening tipoff.

Bush and his chief assistant, Tony Sharpe, started it by studying pre-season reports on Utah State, reviewing US's play last year and occasional visits with other coaches.

But the first big factor in the pre-game planning took place with the arrival of a scouting report on the Utah State-Detroit game. It was prepared by Bush's brother, George, a glass company executive in Toledo, Ohio who once played for Jerry and now officiates in the Mid-America Conference.

Here's a condensed version of George's report on Utah State:

OFFENSE SUMMATION — Offense designed principally to allow either guard to drive to middle or side for jump shot and then bunch 3 big men underneath for rebound.

DEFENSE SUMMATION — Utah State played man-to-man but gave Detroit outside shots for the most part. It was a very loose man-to-man in which, especially in the second half, they tried to clog the middle and jam up Detroit's big boys.

Apt Description

The following are Scout George's observations about Utah State players:

MAX PERRY, 5-10 guard—seemingly unstoppable . . . he likes to go to his right . . . showed good two-handed set twice and hit them both . . . extremely good faker even while dribbling . . . offensively he's murder on the fast break and is no hog . . . he'll pass off rather than shoot if there is a man open.

DON HOLMAN, 5-9 guard—Likes to take jumpshot (right-handed) from any place from foul line in . . . didn't appear to be a serious threat except on the fast break.

CORNELL GREEN, 6-4 forward—Looks like a good ball player with a lot of fight . . . real good jumper off both boards and did not tire . . . on left side under with back to bucket will, 5 of 6 times, jump and turn to his right for bank shot off boards . . . difficult to check out.

TYLER WILBON, 6-4 forward—Jumps center on tips, gets up well . . . did not shoot well and didn't shoot often . . . would guess this is man you can slough off unless and until he should get hot on you.

CHUCK WALKER, 6-5 center—Will take right-handed jump shot and goes way up with it . . . right-handed hook . . . good spring . . . not bad defense for a sophomore.

Summing up, George reported: "Perry is one of the best I have seen . . . If you have a kid who is fast enough to really bother Perry you can virtually stop their entire offense but I doubt if there is anyone in the country who can keep up with him."

It is interesting to note these facts in the light of the Bush scouting report: Perry, true to his billing, hit 23 points and kept Utah State in the game; Walker was a fine jumper, hitting several buckets from the key and adding several tips; "good player" Green was the No. 2 scorer with 16; "no threat" Holman got 2 points; Wilbon — the man to "slough off"—got 5.

Home Front

After digesting the scouting report, Jerry Bush and Sharpe drew up the battle plan. Here's the way Jerry tells it:

"First we matched our men to theirs, according to speed and height, trying to offset their strength and capitalize on their weakness . . . then we worked on forcing their guards to the left, since they like to go right . . . we worked on opening tap plays . . . we told them we could expect good shots and to run. But if they were set to take our time . . . We had them pick up their guards just beyond the dotted lines instead of the middle line because we didn't feel we could handle Perry out that far . . . We told our kids to watch for Utah State to go up for jump shots and pass off . . . We stressed checking out their men under the boards . . ."

Then came the game and all the preparations were put to use, some mis-firing but many working to Nebraska's advantage.

It took a lot of time and effort, but the result was a victory. Which made it all worth while to Bush and the Huskers.

PS: The formula is the same for 24 games during the season, meaning there is plenty to keep coaches and players busy.

KU RENEWS COAN FIGHT

Rigged Vote Charged; Faurot Branded Villain

. . . NEBRASKA CITED FOR EARLY INQUIRY

By Don Bryant

Apparently not content with the light sentence passed by Big 8 faculty directors last week, the University of Kansas Monday continued to keep the Bert Coan case alive by attacking the league dons for their decision.

NU Involved?

And there were indications at the same time that Nebraska may have had a minor role in the initial phase of the case, following the NCAA ban on the Jayhawks.

But the Missouri Tigers and MU athletic director Don Faurot have been branded the chief villains by furious Sunflower Staters.

Reports from Lawrence, Kan., home of the Jayhawks, say that Missouri's Faurot started the whole thing when he wrote Nebraska officials in mid-season and suggested that Coan was ineligible.

Nebraska then reportedly contacted Kansas to check on the star halfback's status.

Nebraska faculty representative Dean Charles S. Miller Monday night declined to either confirm or deny the Faurot-Nebraska report.

"The facts and the actions of the faculty representatives are a matter of record," Dean Miller said. "I think it would be silly for Nebraska now to get involved with bickering between Kansas newspapermen and any other school."

Italians Surprise U.S. Tennists; See Page 18

Coan did not play against Nebraska, but he did play against Colorado and Missouri—the two games KU had to forfeit, costing the school its first Big 8 grid title in 30 years.

Rule 'Changed'

Following earlier accounts published in the Lawrence Journal World, the Associated Press Monday night reported that Dean Laurence Woodruff charged the faculty men of "changing the rules in order to revoke eligibility of Bert Coan."

Woodruff also announced Monday that he and chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe would issue a "white paper" Wednesday, in another effort to state Kansas' position.

The AP quoted Woodruff as saying: "The vote was 5 to 3 to find Kansas in violation of conference rules. But in all matters of new regulations and rule changes, conference rules state that the vote must be by a 6 to 2 majority.

'Fought, Lost'

"In this matter, however, a motion was passed to make a simple majority the only requirement. I fought against it, but lost."

Woodruff also said Nebraska and Missouri brought up the question of Coan's eligibility shortly before Kansas defeated Nebraska Nov. 5, according to the AP.

The Kansas faculty representative also said, according to the AP:

Instructions

"On Nov. 8, in a telephone poll made by the committee, we were instructed to bring up the Coan case before the committee.

"We were also instructed to have Coan and Adams (Kenneth Adams of Houston, a KU alum, who flew Coan to the 1958 All Star game in Chicago while the latter was still a student at TCU, prompting the NCAA penalty) before the committee when it met.

"I arranged that and told the committee that they would testify, and the committee questioned them.

"Our whole contention was that at the time of the ill-fated trip, Coan was not a prospective KU student. I think that in his mind Coan must have considered Kansas, but both he and Adams testified that at the time of the trip he had every intention of going back to TCU."

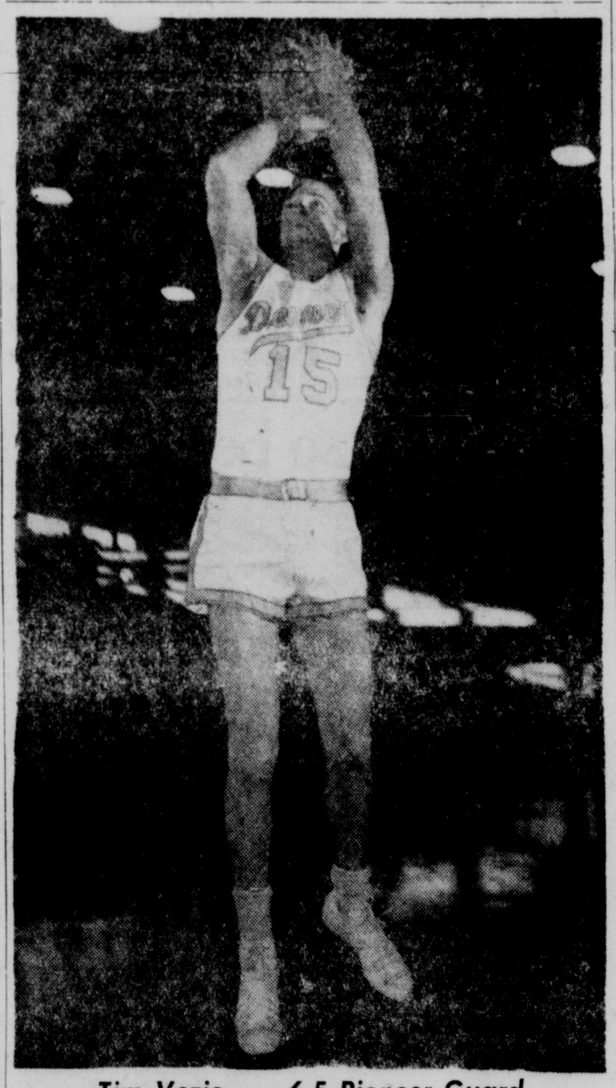
While there were no comments from any other Big 8 sources, it is believed the faculty men will challenge Woodruff's charges on voting rules.

The KU dean bases his protest on the fact that a 6-2 vote is required for "rule changes and new regulations."



CHRISTMAS 'EARLY' AT VET'S HOSPITAL

Patients at Veterans Hospital were entertained Monday at the annual Christmas party, sponsored by various service organizations and the hospital staff. Included on the program were (left to right) Johnny Cox whose orchestra supplied the music; Robert Kollman, hospital special services officer who emceed the show; local TV songstress Sharon Prochazka; and Richie Ashburn, star centerfielder of the Chicago Cubs. Others taking part in the program were tap dancer Bud Imlay and Don Bryant, sports editor of The Star. **(Star Photo.)**



Tim Vezie . . . 6-5 Pioneer Guard.

Nebraska Hosting Pioneers Tonight

. . . BOWERS STARTING CENTER FOR NU

Coach Jerry Bush will present a revamped lineup tonight when Nebraska's basketball team meets Denver University at the Coliseum.

The Huskers carry a 2-1 record into the contest, scheduled to start at 8:05.

Bill Bowers, whose rebounding provided a vital part in Nebraska's victory over Utah State last week, will crack the starting lineup for the first time.

The 6-5 Bowers starts at center, with Tommy Russell (6-7) moving to forward alongside Jan Wall (6-6). This move gives Nebraska a front line averaging 6-6.

Jim Kowalke, NU scoring leader with 51 points and a 17 point per-game average, will start in the backcourt along with Al Roots.

Denver is 1-2 and brings a sophomore-laden club to the Coliseum. Pioneer coach Hoyt Brawner has 3 sophs in his starting lineup.

First-year men Dennis Hodge (6-0) and Tim Vezie (6-5) open at guard while soph Bill Mumma (6-6) jumps center. Senior Bob Grinstead (6-7), the leading DU scorer, and junior Rick Barrett (6-4) start at forward.

Denver has split a pair with Regis, winning 57-56 and losing 64-56 and was beaten by the Air Force Academy, 81-68.

Following tonight's affair, the Huskers face a real assignment on the road. NU travels to Detroit U. Saturday to meet the nation's 5th ranked Titans and plays at 10th rated Cincinnati next Monday.

NU's freshman basketballers meet a dental college team featuring Husker football star Don Fricke in a 6:30 preliminary tonight.

Probable Starters

DENVER	Pos.	NEBRASKA
Grinstead (6-7)	f	(6-7) Russell
Barrett (6-4)	f	(6-6) Wall
Mumma (6-6)	c	(6-5) Bowers
Hodge (6-0)	g	(6-3) Kowalke
Vezie (6-5)	g	(6-2) Roots

Lawrence Newsmen Blast Coan Action

. . . MAYER, MOREY RAP BIG 8, KU, NCAA

Charges of a "rigged vote" by Kansas faculty representative Dean Laurence Woodruff Monday night came in the wake of scathing attacks by Lawrence, Kan., newsmen against the NCAA, the Big 8 and KU's administration.

Pressure Builds

Pressure in Kansas started building almost immediately after the Big 8 uncrowned the Jayhawks.

Bill Mayer, managing editor of the Lawrence Daily World who also writes a sports column, wrote:

". . . It seems to me the players and coaches who give their best have a right to expect the same kind of ferocity and aggressiveness on the part of the administration that represents them at a session like Thursday's kangaroo court in Kansas City . . .

Blasts Peters

"Either KU is guilty and is lying or else it's not fighting hard enough for its rights . . .

"As for Reaves Peters' (Big 8 executive director) comment that KU instigated the probe, that borders on the imbecilic, since KU has contended all along that Coan was eligible.

"But if this is an example of gracious open-mindedness in modern-day faculty circles, then it's wise to remember that sometimes you can get so open-minded that your brains fall out."

Some additional comment from Lawrence newsmen included:

Letter To NU

Bill Mayer—"The fact of the matter is that Faurot started the whole thing about mid-season when he wrote Nebraska trying to get something started on the Coan case.

"NU contacted KU and then KU called for an immediate conference ruling, via telephone, to avoid any mixups.

"The conference decided against any action at that time, preferring to wait and sack the Jayhawks the way they did . . ."

Earl Morey—"When the NCAA acted a few days ahead of the KU-Iowa game on Oct. 29, KU officials received a letter from Nebraska stating that Coan's eligibility was in doubt.

First Action

"Nebraska earlier had received a letter from Missouri's Faurot concerning

(See Pg. 19, Col. 2)

Colorado Trips Illinois, 90-81

. . . BUFFS HIT 52% FROM FIELD

Boulder, Colo. (AP)—Colorado hit 52 per cent of its field goals and had a big edge in rebounding Monday night to post its 5th straight basketball victory of the season, trimming Illinois 90-81.

The Buffaloes led throughout the game, but had to stave off repeated threats to put down the youthful Illini.

Big Roger Voss, 6-8 junior from Austin, Minn., and Wilkie Gilmore, 6-5 junior from New Canaan, Conn., had 25 and 22 points for Colorado.

Illinois, which failed to get much scoring punch from its sophomore-dotted starters, was led by 6-8 John Wessels with 23.

The Buffaloes' big edge came on the boards, where they had a 57-34 advantage.

Colorado jumped out to a 25-16 lead before Wessels and Doug Mills came off the Illini bench and scored the losers' next 17 points. That flurry brought the Big 10 team within a point at 34-33.

Illinois again was only one point back at 44-43 shortly before the half. The Buffs went into a semi-stall leading, 77-71, and maintained the advantage to the end.

They hit 34 of 65 from the floor. Illinois hit 37 of 82 for a 45.1 shooting average.

ILLINOIS	g	f	t	COLORADO	g	f	t
Downey	7	1-4	15	Charlton	7	0-1	14
Searcy	3	0-0	6	Milles	1	1-3	3
Burwell	4	1-3	9	Voss	8	9-9	25
Small	1	0-0	2	Lee	5	7-7	17
Golangelo	5	3-3	13	Gilmore	9	4-9	22
Starnes	0	0-0	0	Mueller	2	0-0	4
Wessels	11	1-2	23	Beckner	0	0-0	0
Mills	5	1-1	11	Carlson	2	1-2	5
Renner	1	0-0	2				
Totals	37	7-14	81	Totals	34	22-31	90
Illinois					43	38—81	
Colorado					46	44—90	

Kansas St. Overcomes N. Mexico

Albuquerque, N.M. (AP) — Kansas State pulled away in the second half to take an 81-64 non-conference basketball victory over the University of New Mexico.

K-State found itself baffled by a hot-shooting New Mexico team in the first half and trailed 31-29 at halftime.

However, it didn't take the winners long to even things up in the second half and pull away. New Mexico tired and went cold.

Kansas State's superior height also took its toll in the second half, particularly after New Mexico starters Tom King and Francis Grant fouled out with 7 minutes to play.

KANSAS STATE	g	f	t	NEW MEXICO	g	f	t
Ewy	2	2-3	6	Coffee	4	5-7	13
Peithmann	5	3-3	13	McKay	4	8-13	16
Price	4	5-8	13	Brummell	0	3-4	3
McKenzie	1	2-2	4	King	2	2-2	6
Comley	10	5-9	25	Grant	2	1-2	5
Roy	1	0-0	2	Brooks	4	1-2	9
Brown	0	0-0	0	Winters	3	0-0	6
Wrobl'ski	5	3-7	13	Dietmeier	2	0-1	4
Marriott	1	0-1	2	Reid	0	2-2	2
Heitmeyer	0	3-4	3				
Totals	29	23-37	81	Totals	21	22-33	64
Kansas State					29	52—81	
New Mexico					31	33—64	

Indiana Second Half Topples Mizzou, 66-55

Bloomington, Ind. (AP) — Indiana's Hoosiers came from behind Monday night in a 66-55 basketball victory over Missouri, one of 4 teams who defeated them last season.

Down 35-32 at the half, Indiana caught up 7 minutes deep in the second period and outscored the Tigers 13-1 over one 5-minute stretch.

Joe Scott, who scored 31 for Missouri in its upset of Indiana last season, was held to 19. He got 13 in the first half, then was held without a field goal for the first 16½ minutes of the second half by Indiana's Ernie Wilhoit.

Towering Walt Bellamy led Indiana scoring with 20 points, 14 of them in the second half and took 21 rebounds. Gary Long added 14 and sophomore Tom Bolyard 15.

In Indiana's 13-1 surge that changed the complexion of the game, Bolyard scored 6 points and Bellamy 4.

Both teams were ragged and off form. Indiana hit 23 of 73 field goal attempts for .315, Missouri 19 of 64 for .297.

MISSOURI	g	f	t	INDIANA	g	f	t
Gilbert	1	1-2	3	Bolyard	3	9-13	15
Grebing	0	0-2	0	Mickey	2	3-5	7
Henke	5	2-4	12	Bellamy	8	4-10	20
Scott	6	7-10	19	Long	7	0-0	14
Doughty	3	4-5	10	Bass	1	2-2	4
Houston	1	1-2	3	Wilhoit	2	1-2	5
Cox	1	2-4	4	Hall	0	0-0	0
Sarver	1	0-0	2	Rayl	0	1-2	1
Dinsdale	1	0-0	2	Granger	0	0-0	0
Garrett	0	0-0	0	Porter	0	0-0	0
Turlington	0	0-0	0	Pavy	0	0-1	0
Lockett	0	0-0	0	Fairfield	0	0-0	0
Totals	19	17-29	55	Totals	23	20-35	66
Missouri					35	20—55	
Indiana					32	34—66	

BASKETBALL SCORECARD

BIG EIGHT

Indiana 66	Missouri 55
Colorado 90	Illinois 81
Kansas State 81	New Mexico 64

BIG TEN

Purdue 83	Detroit 64
Iowa 89	Creighton 71

STATE COLLEGES

York JC 125	Neb. Chrstian 49
S.D. Mines 73	Scottsbluff JC 60

BLUEGRASS TOURNEY

First Round

Louisville 74	Georgia Tech 65
W. Kentucky 86	Utah State 72

NBA

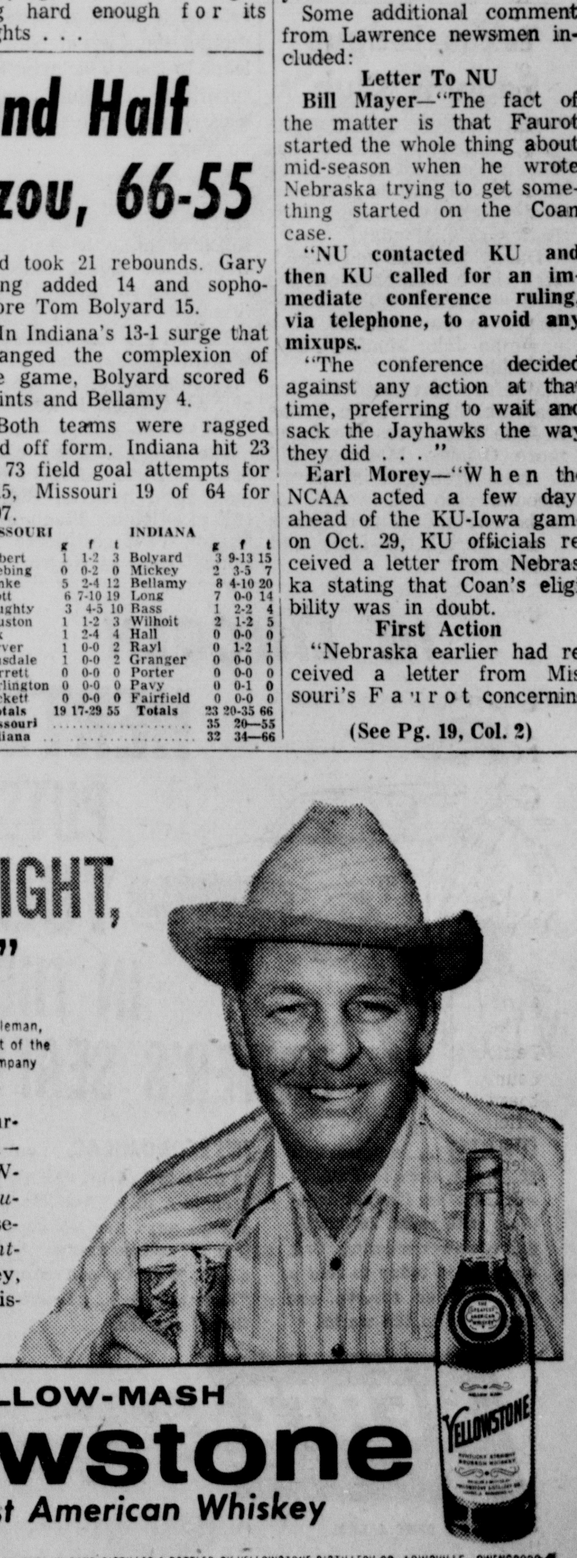
St Louis 114	Los Angeles 103

OTHER COLLEGES

St. Bonaventure 85	Xavier (O.) 75
Bowling Green 68 (OT)	Duquesne 65
Florida State 74	Clemson 57
Duke 107	So. Carolina 79
Princeton ppd	Villanova
Fairfield ppd	Seton Hall
LSU 62	Texas 59
Drake 88	South Dakota 60
Bradley 105	N. Michigan 7
Miss Southern 70	NW Louisiana 58
Vanderbilt 77	Alabama 61
BYU 74	TCU 65
Tulane 84 (OT)	Rice 83
Texas Tech 78	Loyola (La.) 74
N.M. State 76	St. Michaels 55
Washington 73	Hawaii 46
Providence 65	Santa Clara 59
St. Mary's 71	Cal Aggies 52
Texas Western 68	Wayland 64

STATE HIGH SCHOOL

Wood Lake 61	Merriman 43
Firth 71	Malcolm 22
Alliance 58	Gering 57
Bridgeport 54	Bayard 46
Dakota City 67	Homer 49
Elgin 67	Oakdale 40
Potter 43	Dalton 42
Sidney 52	Chappell 42
Sumner 69	Elm Creek 44
Wilcox 49	Heldreth 27
Springview 48	Long Pine 35
Leeds, Ia. 45	So. Sioux City 34
Sioux City East 74	So. Sioux City 52
Plainview 44	Pierce 43
Burke, S.D. 59	Naper 45
Hyannis 46	Lewellen 44
Callaway 49	North Platte SP 44
Oxnad 61	Grant 31
Bridgeport 56	Chadron Prep 42
Thurston 76	Belden 52
Hordville 86	Bradshaw 24
Silver Creek 56	Belgrade 38
Dwight Assumption 85	Humphrey 21
Ainsworth 69	
Spalding 67	Greeley 13
Litchfield 49	Ansley 24
Murdock 47	Ayr 3
Center 54	Lynch 53
Coleridge 43	Wausa 29
Winside 49	Newcastle 25
Minden 45	Aurora 34
Arnold 59	Stapleton 35



Italians Beat America; Gain Davis Cup Finals

. . . PIETRANGELI, SIROLA CLINCH VICTORY

By Will Grimsley

Perth, Australia, Tuesday (AP) — A new era in tennis dawned today with Italy, surprise conquerer of the United States, headed for Sydney as the first European nation to crash the Davis Cup challenge round in 24 years.

Tennis Shocked

The tennis world was in a state of shock after the sensational comeback of Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola, who after dropping the first two matches, rallied for a 3-2 triumph in the inter-zone finals over America's heavily-favored stars Monday.

It marks the first time in 60 years of Davis Cup competition that Italy has gained a showdown round of the sport's world series. And it is the first shutout for the Americans since 1936.

Pietrangeli, who had his heart cut out in a 4-hour marathon loss to Barry MacKay in the opening round, redeemed himself with a clever fighting exhibition which turned back Earl (Butch) Buchholz of St. Louis 6-1, 6-2, 6-8, 3-6, 6-4.

Sirola, a placid-smiling giant from Bologna, then put the crusher on MacKay, America's top ace, with a demonstration of awesome serving power 9-7, 6-3, 8-6.

Pietrangeli's triumph over Buchholz came as no surprise since the agile Roman is rated one of the world's best amateurs.

But it was almost beyond belief that Sirola, who never has won a major title, could stand up in a heavyweight slugging match with the hard-hitting MacKay from Dayton, O.

Even after Pietrangeli had levelled the series at two matches each, confidence beat strong in the American camp.

"Barry is our ace in the hole," said captain David Freed.

Hopes Wilt

But American hopes wilted as the 6-7 Sirola, playing as calmly and cooly as if it were a Sunday picnic, hammered MacKay's skin on the big scoreboard.

The giant Italian served with such effectiveness that he never lost a delivery, and he permitted MacKay only 9 points on service in the last two sets.

In the second set, MacKay was able to squeeze out only two points against Sirola's booming cannon shots.

In the 3rd, he got a total of 7, but never was close to breaking.

Bizarre Finish

The match ended on a bizarre note as MacKay sent two shots into the net for a double fault, setting off a wild demonstration by the Italians and a large number of supporters in the gallery.

Pietrangeli, who became so nervous he couldn't watch the Sirola-MacKay match, leaped down from the stands with the Italian coach, former Wimbledon champion Jaroslav Drobny, and the Junior Davis Cupper Sergio Tacchini.

Freed was downcast and disappointed, but he offered no excuses. "They were just too good," he said. "Particularly Sirola. No one could have stood up to such inspired tennis."

Take It Like Men

The U.S. captain then turned to his players and said "let's go fellows. Let's take it like men."

The Americans had been sharply criticized in Australian newspapers for what was called unsportsmanlike conduct. This mainly involved throwing rackets and kicking tennis balls after losing tough points.

Vanni Canapele, Italian captain, attributed the triumph to the dedication and hard work of Sirola and Petrangeli, who 4 times previously had gained the interzone finals only to be shut out.

"I cannot judge the Australians," he said, "but we should have as good a chance against them as we did againt America." The last European nation to hold the Davis Cup was Great Britain in 1936.



Rigney (Seated Left), Haney (Seated Right), Reynolds and Autry Look At Angels' Equipment—A Ball And Bat.

Los Angeles Tabs Rigney Field Boss

. . . EX-GIANT PILOT 'READY'

Los Angeles (AP) — Bill Rigney stepped in Monday as field manager of the new Los Angeles Angels of the American Baseball League and his first remarks were:

"I'm ready for work, and they tell me there are things to do around here."

Rigney's humorous crack followed the formal announcement of a one-year contract by General Manager Fred Haney at a news conference that jammed the 6th-floor office space at Wrigley Field, home of the new franchise.

The announcement was not really a surprise. The ex-manager of the San Francisco Giants had been prominently mentioned the last week.

Haney disclosed that the management, including president Bob Reynolds and board chairman Gene Autry, had considered 10 or 12 possibilities.

"We are delighted to get a man of Rigney's experience and enthusiasm," Haney declared.

Rigney was summarily dismissed by owner Horace Stoneham of the Giants last June. The club was in second place and eventually wound up 5th.

Rigney's major league managing career, after a long tour of duty as an active player, began with the then New York Giants in 1956. In his term with the Giants they placed 6th twice and 3rd twice.

Rigney and Haney, of course, were rivals in the National League when Haney was piloting the Milwaukee Braves.

The 41-year-old, prematurely gray Rigney said he is familiar with the American League personnel, particularly some of the players who are eligible to be picked by Los Angeles and the Minneapolis-St. Paul clubs.

The Angel brass plans to fly out to attend the draft meeting in Boston, which now is set for Wednesday after a one-day postponement because of the storm in the East.

Rigney is also familiar with Wrigley Field, and he laughed with a grimace when someone mentioned Mickey Mantle, the New York Yankees' switch-hitting slugger, playing here.

"I don't want to think about it. I'll go to bed worrying enough about that matter later on," he said.

Haney reiterated that he had explored the possibility of Casey Stengel joining the club. He said it would like to have him in a consulting capacity — and actually Casey has spent several hours with team brass going over the player draft list—but it is up to Stengle to make any decision on his plans.

Stengel was "retired" by the New York Yankees after the World Series.

W. Kentucky, Louisville Win In Bluegrass

Louisville, Ky. (AP) — Western Kentucky outhustled Utah State Monday night and defeated the Aggies 86-72 to join Louisville in the finals of the Bluegrass Invitational basketball tournament.

Louisville earned its place in tonight's game with a 74-65 decision over the Engineers of Georgia Tech.

The losers will meet in a consolation game before the Louisville and Western, both unbeaten this season, collide for the title.

Louisville built up a 41-22 halftime lead in handing Georgia Tech its first loss of the season. Tech's high-scoring Roger Kaiser was blanked from the field until the second half.

HOT YORK JC WINS, 125-49

Lincoln Star Special

York—York Junior College set a new school scoring record in smashing Nebraska Christian of Norfolk, 125-49, Monday night.

York hit with such a balanced attack that its two high point men, Gary Brewster and Ray Schulz, hit only 17 and 16 points, respectively.

Nebr. Christian	29	20—49
York JC	56	69—125

Winners high—Gary Brewster, 17. Losers high—Armstrong, 18.

Ohio State Holds UPI Voting Lead

. . . BRADLEY CLOSES SOME OF GAP

New York (UPI) — Ohio State's defending college basketball champions lost a small portion of their overwhelming lead over runnerup Bradley in the United Press International ratings Monday but remained far ahead of the field for the second straight week.

North Carolina advanced to the No. 3 spot; Detroit jumped 4 places to No. 5 and Providence College moved up among the Top 10 teams in No. 9 position.

Ohio State, which defeated St. Louis 81-66 and Army 103-54 during the past week, received 30 out of a possible 35 first-place votes, compared to last week's 34.

In points, the Buckeyes' total was reduced from 349 to 344.

But that still left Ohio State with a 64-point margin over Bradley. There was a gap of 97 points between the Braves and 3rd-ranked North Carolina.

Bradley and 6th-ranked St. John's each was the first-place choice of two members of the 35-man UPI rating board while one coach voted for North Carolina.

Following North Carolina in order were: Indiana, Detroit, St. John's (N.Y.), St. Bonaventure, Kansas, Providence and Cincinnati.

Providence, which moved from 13th place to 9th, replaced Utah State in the Top 10.

In all, 42 teams received points in this week's voting.

The coaches based their ratings on games played through Saturday night, Dec. 10.

UPI TOP 10

1.	Ohio State (30), (3-0)	344
2.	Bradley (2), (3-0)	280
3.	North Carolina (1), (2-0)	183
4.	Indiana (2-1)	173
5.	Detroit (3-0)	172
6.	St. John's (2), (3-0)	146
7.	St. Bonaventure (4-0)	129
8.	Kansas (2-1)	76
9.	Providence (3-0)	35
10.	Cincinnati (3-1)	31

Texas League Regains Club

San Antonio, Tex. (AP)—The San Antonio franchise has been turned back to the Texas League but will have a new owner, league president Dick Butler said Monday.

Danny Sullivan and associates have surrendered the franchise and it will be transferred to San Antonio businessman John Monfrey, Butler added.

Monfrey purchased Mission Stadium, home of the Texas League club, from the Baltimore Orioles. Monfrey said he was interested in operating the club but would not make any move until "after I've seen all the facts and figures."

Dupas Denied White Papers

New Orleans (AP)—The Louisiana Supreme Court Monday refused to issue an order directing the City of New Orleans to issue a delayed birth certificate showing ranking welterweight Ralph Dupas to be white.

In a majority decision, the high court affirmed a lower court ruling dismissing the suit brought by the 25-year-old Dupas, the No. 2 contender for champion Benny Paret's title.

The high court concurred with the appeal court in that "it could not order the City of New Orleans to issue a birth certificate" to Dupas.

The original birth certificate for Dupas shows him to have been born on Oct. 15, 1935 in adjoining Plaquemines Parish. That certificate lists Dupas' race as Negro.

PURDUE UPSETS DETROIT, 83-64

Lafayette, Ind. (AP) — Purdue Olympic star Terry Dischinger scored 31 points Monday night and the Boilermakers upset Detroit's previously unbeaten Titans 83-64.

The red-hot Purdue quintet, hitting exactly half its shots from the field, led by as much as 22 points in its second victory in 4 starts.

The 6-7 Dischinger connected with 11 fielders in 18 shots, converted 9 of 11 free throws and hauled down 18 rebounds.

Bradley Sizzles In 105-77 Win

Peoria, Ill. (AP) — Bradley's undefeated Braves shot a phenomenal .620 from the field and scored their 4th straight basketball victory by crushing Northern Michigan 105-77 Monday night.

The triumph was the 37th straight at home without defeat for the Braves, who had 3 players scoring 20 or more points.

Chet Walker led the Braves with 28 points.

City Basketball

Pentzer Park 38, Sowers 26; Mules def. Ideal Grocery, fft; Trinity Luth. 35, Changeables 31; Mutual of Omaha 42, Union Bank 37; Roberts Dairy 27, Malone Center 24; 1st Natl. Bank 40, Wildcats 15; Christianos 23, Telephone 16; Ben's Tabernacle Christian 41, East Lincoln Trawlers 22, Steelers 18, YMCA League; Christian 26; First Baptist 54, United Lutheran 43; Christ Methodist 38, Central YMCA 24, Girls League; Dawes 16, Shooting Stars 6; Blue Jays 2, Dribblers 0, fft.

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At Bowl Mor—Classic: Bernie Kossek, Robert's Mortuary, 226-606; Walt Meissinger, Roberts Mortuary, 253-624; Steve Davidson, Robert's Mortuary, 229-611; Pete Jacobs, Robert's Mortuary, 233; Lou Boudreau, John & Marge, 235-601; Mel Brydl, Borden Inn, 607.

At Hollywood — Church 3: Al Moeller, United Lutheran, 243; Church 2: Ed Grass, Belmont Baptist, 230; Lorenz Borurer, Faith, 239, JayCee: Fred Nielsen, 1st Trust, 236.

At LAFB — 307th Bomb Wing: Bill Bailey, 370th Bomb Squadron, 636; Duane Otte, 307th, A&E, 611.

At Parkway — Centennial: Robert Nickolite, Cobley Elec., 233; Jerry Russell, Bert's Auto, 608. Businessmen: Less Coleman, Go Mart, 34-613.

Women's 200 Games, 525 Series

At Parkway — Parkway Late 8: Maxine Roberts, Skyline, 204.

At Hollywood — LOW: Helen Elland, Afterburners, 341.

DUKE TROMPS S.C.

Durham, N.C. (AP) — Unbeaten Duke put on a blazing shooting exhibition here Monday night, soundly pounding South Carolina 107-79 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

The Blue Devils hit on 59.5 per cent of their shots in winning their 4th straight game and first in the ACC. South Carolina fell behind 13-1 in the opening minutes and was never in the game.

Volunteer For Death

Dundee, Scotland (AP) — Jimmy McNicoll's football team was one man short Saturday. So he volunteered.

Midway through the game, he crashed against a brick wall as he barged over the goal line. His skull fractured. The 20-year old volunteer died last night from the injuries.

Creighton Falls To Hawks, 89-71

Iowa City, Iowa (AP) — Don Nelson pumped in 30 points and Frank Allen controlled the rebounds as Iowa defeated Creighton 89-71 in a non-conference basketball game Monday night.

Most of Nelson's points came on layups as the snappy Hawkeye offense riddled Creighton with crisp passes to the 6-6 junior under the basket.

Nelson is averaging 26 points a game for the Hawks, who boosted their record to 3-1. Herb Millard scored 26 for Creighton, now 1-3.

IN LINCOLN

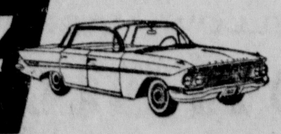
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Longhorns Must Shake Slumps In Second Half

. . . IN BLUEBONNET BOWL SATURDAY

Austin, Tex. (AP) — Texas, stung by evidence that it is a wilting violet in the second half, takes on aggressive Alabama in Houston Saturday in the second annual Bluebonnet Bowl.

A nationwide television audience Thanksgiving Day witnessed an example of how the Longhorns this season stormed off to good starts but are driven on the ropes by the final gun. Texas grabbed a 21-0 lead over Texas A&M, then clung on for a 21-14 decision.

Texas opponents have stacked up 73 per cent of their total scoring in the last two quarters while the Longhorns have scored only 32 per cent. Texas scraped together only a field goal and a touchdown in the second half of its last 5 games.

But the first half surge was Good enough to send the Steers to a tie for second place in the Southwest Conference and 7 victories in 10 games.

Two of these losses were one point affairs in which Nebraska and Arkansas came from behind in the second half.

"I'll guarantee you that what those folks at Alabama are playing is a bunch of boys who want to," assistant coach Mike Campbell of Texas put it.

"They're fanatical in their effort. They're the most aggressive team I've ever seen. I'll tell you how they play: All 11 men play like they had been told they'd get their heads chopped off after the game if they didn't go all-out on every play."

Alabama coach Paul Bryant is no stranger to Texas and football fans in this state. He brought A&M from rags to riches and coached A&M to its only victory over Texas in history at Memorial Stadium here.

Texas coaches think Bryant's quick, outweighed band is far more aggressive than his Aggie clubs.

The Bluebonnet game is the second post season battle between 'Bama and Texas. The Longhorns, with a fellow named Bobby Layne doing the passing, downed Alabama 27-7 in the 1948 Sugar Bowl.

Both have similar bowl records. Alabama has 7-5-1 mark and Texas a 5-3-1 record.

The 52-member squad will leave Austin Friday by chartered plane. Meanwhile, half of Texas' allotted 15,000 tickets have been returned for sale in Houston. Bowl officials still expect a capacity crowd of 70,000 at Rice Stadium.

The best news for Texas fans has been the return to form by junior halfback Jack Collins, a shadow of his sophomore self as a result of a knee and leg injury this season.

He and jitterbug James Saxton, an all-conference back, will furnish the long distance threat every time they handle the ball. Quarterback Mike Cotton, an able passer and a fine blocker, and power running sophomore fullback Ray Poage, 6 feet 4 and 215 pounds, round out the backfield. All-conference Linebacker Monte Lee anchors the line.

DUNKEL PAIRINGS

Tuesday, December 13

AMONG TOP 20

Cincinnati*	91.4	(22) Loyola,Cal	69.3
Marquette*	78.5	(12) Wichita	66.8
N.Carolina*	77.3	(13) Kentucky	64.6

OTHER MAJORS

Arkansas	67.7	(14) Tulsa*	53.5
BostonCol	61.3	(16) Harvard	45.7
Centenary*	53.9	(14) W Tex.St	39.5
Connect't*	57.7	(17) Mass.U	41.0
Manhattan*	56.1	(29) Paterson	27.2
Mississippi*	60.1	(15) Ark.St	44.7
Miss.S'th'n	54.0	(9) La.Tech*	45.0
Murray St*	67.6	(25) S.E.State	42.1
Nebraska*	68.6	(14) Denver	54.8
Oklahoma	67.7	(4) S.M.U.*	63.8
Okla.City	65.8	(1) Baylor*	64.7
Rutgers*	49.9	(2) Columbia	48.0
St.Jos.Pa*	72.3	(27) W.Chester	45.9
Virginia*	60.8	(9) V.M.I.	51.6
W.Virginia*	74.7	(25) Richmond	49.2

OTHER MIDWESTERN

Ashland	45.7	(22) Malone*	23.6
Capital*	48.0	(12) Wilm'gton	36.0
Doane*	32.2	(9) Omaha	23.3
E.Michigan*	48.4	(3) Ball St.	45.4
Franklin*	46.4	(3) Anderson	43.3
Hanover*	42.1	(23) Centre	18.7
Hastings*	28.7	(13) Dana	15.3
Heidelb'g*	40.3	(1) Findlay	39.6
Oberlin*	53.5	(21) Denison	32.5
Taylor	50.4	(24) Goshen*	26.3
Valparaiso*	51.0	(19) C-Stockton	32.2

NU Wrestlers Host Adams St.

The University of Nebraska wrestling team will meet Adams State College of Alamosa, Colo., Wednesday night at the Coliseum.

The varsity match will begin at 7:30, following an intrasquad freshman match at 6:30.

The Huskers tossed a scare into the veteran Kansas State mat team Saturday night. Nebraska could have settled for a draw but Coach Mickey Sparano decided to go for broke.

Jim Raschke, Husker heavyweight was leading on points, but Nebraska needed a pin to win. In the final match, Raschke tossed caution aside and in so doing dropped the decision.

Interzone Losses Affect Pro Plans

. . . OF U.S. STARS MACKAY, BUCHHOLZ

Perth, Australia (AP) — The defeat of the American Davis Cup team by Italy in the interzone finals may alter the plans of Barry MacKay and Earl Buchholz to turn pro.

Both had been scheduled to sign with promoter Jack Kramer immediately after the challenge round in Sydney and start on the world series pro tennis tour in New Zealand Dec. 30.

"I don't know what I will do now," said MacKay of Dayton, O. "I want a little time to rest and think this whole thing through throughly.

"Getting whipped is not necessarily the reason. It's just that I haven't made up my mind fully."

Buchholz, 20, of St. Louis, said "I plan to give Kramer a ring in the next day or so. I am not sure now what the deal is."

Buchholz apparently still is interested in a pro career which is supposed to guarantee him $30,000 the first year.

Neither he nor MacKay is sure whether he is still wanted by the pro promoter.

Italy's Nicola Pietrangli, **who last summer decided to turn pro and then changed his mind, is almost certain now to remain an amateur.**

"I said if we got into the challenge round I would not turn pro," the Italian ace said. "That still stands."

Originally, the two younger members of the U.S. team, Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., and Chuck McKinley of St. Louis, were scheduled to play in the national championships at Melbourne next month.

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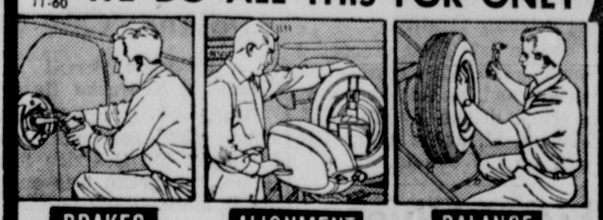
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Kansas Writers Take Offensive

(Cont. From Pg. 17)

Coan, and this was the first action along this line in the league . . .

"All evidence points to Faurot's instigation of the action through his letter to Nebraska."

Meanwhile, feelings in Kansas are running at a fever pitch.

Fight MU Order

Mayer, in a bristling attack on Missouri and Faurot in his column, called on Kansas people to level any possible illegal recruiting charges against the Tigers.

Reporting that Missouri allegedly entertained a prospect—who later played at KU—off campus (at St. Louis), Mayer wrote:

"Perhaps the NCAA and the Big 8 would be interested in that—seeing as how neither seems to have a statute of limitations and seeing how a case can be opened at any time. Let's kick that one around awhile, huh?"

In the same column, Mayer wrote:

"Because of Missouri's suspected role in this matter, you're going to hear a lot of tales about how this guy or that is going to turn on MU.

Speak Up

"Well, if anyone has any iron-clad data for the NCAA or Big 8, now's the time to trot it out and present it—not just talk about it in muffled tones. If that's the way MU wants to play, KU should repay in kind."

Kansas coaches are maintaining a solid front of innocence and KU alums apparently are up in arms, even to the point of trying to take the case to court.

Here's a sample of statements:

Jack Mitchell, head coach—". . . you'll never convince the boys on our team or anyone in Kansas that we're not Big 8 football champions. The boys and everyone else know how those games came out on the field and those 1-0 scores in the record books don't tell the story to our fans . . ."

Rape Of Kansas

Wayne Replogle, assistant coach—"The rape of Kansas. A day in infamy, Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor all over again."

Fred Hageman, all Big 8 center and tri-captain—"We still feel we are the Big 8 champions and you can't take that away on paper . . . If they can change those scores, let them do it. I was there playing and I remember."

A Kansas City lawyer, who was not identified—"I don't believe KU people know how hot the Kansas City alumni are. We are hotter than a pistol, that's how hot we are."

SHOPPING REMINDER

State Game Commission Director M. O. Steen says the best Christmas gift you can give a sporting man is a 1961 hunting or fishing permit.

Steen said that distribution of 1961 permits to the 1,200 vendors in the state is nearly complete. Costs for the new permits are the same as for 1960.

"New Year's Day hunters can start out with a bang on pheasants," Steen said.

"The extension on the present 1960 ringneck season until Jan. 8 will give many more hunters an opportunity to go afield during the holidays."

He said new 1961 hunting permits and 1961 upland-game-bird stamps will be available from all permit vendors by Dec. 14.

ANGELS INK DEL RICE

Centralia, Ill. (AP) — Veteran catcher Del Rice Monday became the first player to be signed by the Los Angeles Angels, the American League's newest team.

Rice, 37, made the announcement as he completed the purchase of a motel and restaurant at nearby Sandoval, Ill.

Rice, who played with St. Louis, Milwaukee, Baltimore and the Chicago Cubs, said he will be a player-coach with the Angels.



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Omaha Accidents Claim Two Lives

6-Year-Old; Pedestrian, 79, Latest Victims Of Mishaps

By The Associated Press

Two persons died in Omaha Monday following traffic accidents, but so far only one has been added to the state's highway death toll.

This brings Nebraska's 1960 fatality total to 281, compared with 326 at this time a year ago.

A 6-year-old Omaha boy, Jesus Hernandez Jr., was listed as the 25th Omaha victim of the year and the 281st of the year for Nebraska. He died of injuries suffered Thursday when he darted in front of a car. The car was driven by Jean Marie Krase, 20, of Omaha. At the time of the accident the boy was not believed to have been seriously injured.

Autopsy Ordered

The other victim was Al East, 79, of Omaha, who died in a hospital several hours after he was struck by a car as he crossed a street. The outcome of an autopsy was being awaited to determine if the death should be counted as a traffic fatality.

Police said East dropped a bundle while crossing the street, and he was struck by a truck driven by Anton E. Prusha, 27, as he stopped to pick up the bundle.

Quantity Of Men's Suits, Coats Taken

Beatrice (AP) — Burglars escaped with 200 men's suits and a dozen or so topcoats from the Voortman Clothing Store in downtown Beatrice Sunday night or Monday morning.

Investigating officers believe the Beatrice burglary to be connected with one Saturday night in Goodland, Kan., where 300 suits, 300 slacks and 50 overcoats were taken.

Tony Voortman said after inventory he expects losses to be around $8,000.

Entry to the Voortman store was made by ripping a door off the YMCA, which is west of the clothing store. Then burglars knocked a large hole in the wall dividing the buildings, but a big safe prevented entry there.

Grant Break-In

Observers saw some similarity between these two break-ins and one at Grant, Neb., during the night Friday.

Perkins County Sheriff Howard Bechtel said when Wayne Aden opened Sullivan's department store in Grant Saturday morning, he discovered that burglars had cut a hole in the roof and made off with a large quantity of merchandise plus $14 in cash.

Double Taxation Error Corrected; Assessor Blamed

Omaha (AP) — The Douglas County Board Monday corrected a double taxation error and criticized County Assessor Joe C. Stolinski in the process.

On the recommendation of county tax attorney John C. Burke, the board cancelled a Douglas County tax bill of $463.38 owed by the Capitol Bridge Co. of Lincoln.

Burke said the firm proved it had reported the taxed property to the Lancaster County assessor.

Stolinski said in a letter to the board he would make no recommendations, despite a letter from Burke advising him the bridge company's property here should not be taxed.

"They (assessor and staff) made a mistake and don't want to admit it," Commissioner Gus A. Dworak said.

"With authority comes responsibility," said Commissioner Leonard Bergman. "If you don't want the responsibility, take away the authority."



Residents of the Beatrice State Home weren't the only ones enjoying the annual Christmas program of Lincoln's Sesostris Shrine Clowns, as evidenced by these painted but smiling faces. Helping Santa (Archie Hightshoe of Ashland) hand out treats were (from left) Harold Alexander, Gale H. Harris and Ernie Luckenbihl. **(Star Staff Photo)**

Shrine Clowns Find Beatrice Home Audience One Of Most Appreciative

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — As much fun as some 1,200 residents were having at the Beatrice State Home, one group was enjoying it more.

That was Lincoln's Sesostris Shrine Clowns, 15 men with funny clothes but a serious purpose who were entertaining at their 5th annual Christmas performance for the patients.

"Outside of parades and such activities, this is the only place we show," said Del McClarnen, a professional entertainer who donned his own Shrine fez to emcee the programs. "This is the most appreciative audience you'll find anywhere and we look forward to it."

The Lincoln group, headed by Harry Street, has been scheduling 3 other shows during the year for the home.

Besides the clowns, the show featured volunteer acts by Shriner Stew Beeman and his dogs, as well as baton twirler Joyce Burns and pantomimist La Donna Howells.

Added this year were a half dozen musical numbers by residents of the home themselves.

"This is something our people talk about all year long," said Supt. M. E. Wyant. "It's a wonderful morale booster."

A heavy holiday schedule of programs and other events has just begun at the institution. Parties, more stage shows and religious services will be held on a near-daily basis through Jan. 1.

"Each year more civic groups seem to become interested in what we are trying to do here," Wyant added. "They are wonderful help."

Biase Given 15 Years On Dope Charge

Omaha (AP) — Anthony J. Biase, 52, of Omaha was sentenced Monday to 15 years in a federal institution and fined $5,000 for violation of the federal narcotics act.

Federal District Judge Richard Robinson pronounced the sentence.

Biase was convicted by a federal district jury Dec. 2 of 8 counts of violations of the narcotics act.

At his trial a federal undercover agent testified that he and a companion had paid Biase a total of $1,800 in a series of purchases of tablets alleged to contain narcotics.

The agent testified he was introduced to Biase by Kenneth Bruce Sheetz, 39, Kansas City. Sheetz had testified before the federal grand jury that indicted Biase. Later Sheetz was shot from ambush at his Kansas City home. He recovered from 4 bullet wounds.

New School Building Proposed At Ogallala

Ogallala (AP)—The Ogallala Board of Education has decided to put a bond issue proposal before the voters for the purpose of financing a new senior high school building.

The amount of the bond issue has not been determined pending recommendations from committees concerning local needs.

Fort Robinson Meeting Slated

The legislative interim committee on outdoor recreation plans to go to Fort Robinson Wednesday for a meeting with representatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Nebraska agencies at the fort area operate under a revocable lease arrangement.

The State Game Commission has been urging that some type of more permanent agreement be worked out.

Sen. George Syas, Omaha, chairman of the interim committee, said Nebraska has an investment at Fort Robinson and efforts should be continued for more favorable leasing arrangements.

Syas said the University of Nebraska, Game Commission, and the State Historical Society plan to have representatives at Wednesday's meeting.

The university operates a beef cattle breeding research project at the fort in co-operation with the USDA.

Rusk's Son Stays On Job; He's House Man At Sorority

Berkeley, Calif. (AP) — David Patrick Rusk went on with his task of cleaning garbage cans Monday after hearing his father, Dean Rusk, has been picked to be secretary of state.

David, 20, a University of California junior and economics major, works as a house man at the Alpha Phi sorority house.

David plans to fly home Friday to spend Christmas vacation in Scarsdale, N.Y. with his parents and younger brother and sister.

But he doesn't plan on seeing President-elect John F. Kennedy's inauguration. "I've got a couple of final examinations here on Jan. 20," he said.

Rites Tuesday For Leonard E. Hurtz

Omaha — Funeral services for Leonard E. Hurtz, 79-year-old longtime board chairman of Fairmont Foods Co., will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at All Saints Episcopal Church in Omaha. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Hurtz died Thursday at Monrovia, Calif. His survivors include a son, Eugene of Malibu, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Charles J. Robbins of Saratoga, Calif., and Mrs. John R. Watson of Wauwatosa, Wis. and 7 grandchildren.

Students Protest

Istanbul, Turkey (AP) — At least 1,000 Turkish University students demonstrated Monday against French rule in Algeria and posted Algerian Nationalist slogans on the walls of the French Consulate in Istanbul.

Fremont Firm Asks Court To Grant $34,000

The Francis R. Orshek Construction Co. of Fremont Monday appealed to Lancaster District Court the disallowal of a claim it had filed with the State Auditor.

The firm asked the court to grant it $34,826.68 which it alleges is due for work performed on a $567,327.80 paving project in 1958 in Washington County.

The firm alleges delays in right-of-way acquisition by the state and the underestimation by the state of the number of cubic yards of excavation required for the project resulted in added costs and delay in completion of the project. The company also alleges the state improperly withheld $21,270 for alleged pavement deficiencies.

State Welfare Cases Decline, Costs Go Up

The trend in public welfare in Nebraska last year was toward fewer cases but higher overall costs to the taxpayers, the State Board of Welfare said Monday in its 24th annual report.

The report was sent to Gov. Dwight Burney by Charles W. Leeman, chairman of the welfare board. The board and the Board of Control are identical persons.

The report said there were fewer cases in each of the assistance programs except aid to the disabled. The total actual payments to recipients decreased some $400,000 during the fiscal year, but medical payments increased over $900,000, resulting in an overall increase in the cost of the program of $500,000 over the previous year.

During the 12-month 1959-60 period, total obligations to recipients were $19,667,752, of which $13,383,122 was in federal funds and $6,284,630 in state funds.

Of the total, old age assistance took the most money, 68.5%, followed by aid to dependent children, 17.2%; county administration, 3.9%; aid to the blind, 2.7%; certification costs, 2.2%; state administration 1.5% and aid to the disabled, 1.4%.

Johnson Selected

Syracuse—B. A. Johnson, band director in the Syracuse schools, is the new president of the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds E. F. Staack. Other officers include Harold Kramer, first vice president; Dick Rohlfs, second vice president; Irving Stubbendick, secretary; and Vernon Neemann, treasurer.

Petro-Chemicals Said Industrial Possibility

By Virgil Falloon

The Lincoln-Omaha area is a good possibility for future petro-chemical industries, Robert E. Thomas, president of Mid-America Pipeline Co., said Monday.

The Tulsa, Okla., executive addressed a meeting of the Lincoln Area Development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce on operations of Mid-America's new $67 million liquified-petroleum gas pipeline bringing propane and butane into the upper Midwest.

This major pipeline—the first of its kind—has a major terminal at Greenwood between Lincoln and Omaha.

Petro-chemical industries could use these gases in the manufacture of synthetic rubber, plastics and other products.

The pipeline would put the upper Middle West on a similar basis with sections of Texas, where extensive petro-chemical industries have developed, by providing low-cost, efficient and dependable transportation of LPG.

This ingredient would be added to Nebraska's already-existing ingredients of a good water supply and a superior labor force.

Thomas said the pipeline could provide the stimulation for attracting other industries using propane gas.

He said the 8-state area, served by Mid-America, has the largest per capita use of LPG.

The western leg of the pipeline, which swings through eastern Nebraska, is capable of 1.2 million gallons of LPG daily with future expansion to 1.9 million gallons.

5 State Schools To Share Grants

Omaha (AP) — Five Nebraska universities and colleges will share in unrestricted grants from two educational foundations, it was reported here Monday.

Creighton University, Hastings College and Nebraska Wesleyan University were listed among 374 colleges and universities sharing in a $1,609,695 award from the Esso Education Foundation.

H. E. Butterbaugh, Omaha manager of Household Finance Foundation, said Creighton, Dana, and Midland will share in grants totaling $66,600.

Amounts of individual awards were not reported.

Morrison To See Chicago Industry

Governor-elect Frank Morrison will leave Lincoln Tuesday for a full day of conferences on industrial development in Chicago.

Morrison will meet with industrial leaders in Washington Wednesday, and in New York City Thursday.

The 3-day journey will keep a pledge the governor-elect made during the past campaign.

2 Injured Persons Treated For Cuts

Two persons injured in a one-car accident Monday morning on Avery between 10th and 14th were released after hospital treatment for cuts.

Police said William D. Johnson, 18, and Mrs. Minnie Johnson, 43, both of 3338 Madison, were injured when the car William D. Johnson was driving jumped the curb and sheared off a power pole.

HERE IN LINCOLN

School Board To Meet — The Lincoln Board of Education will meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Public Schools Administration Building, 720 So. 22nd.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

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Wiring Blamed — Defective basement wiring was blamed by fire department officials for a Monday evening fire which damaged a floor at the Walter Fullager residence, 1329 G St.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Elgin Parking Permanent—The Elgin lot, near Nebraska Hall at the University of Nebraska, has been reverted back to permanent parking, according to James Pittenger, assistant to the Chancellor.

Riots Follow Death

Madras, India (AP) — The death of an arrested gambler in police custody in the Bangalore cotton belt touched off 6 hours of rioting. Police were forced to use tear gas to quell the rioting, in which a youth was killed and 3 police constables were injured. Police said the arrested gambler developed giddiness while in custody and died when hospitalized.

Executive Club Of Lincoln Elects Don Cunningham

Don Cunningham was elected president of the Lincoln Executive Club at the annual business meeting Monday, according to retiring president, Stanley Maly Jr.



Cunningham

Other officers named were Dr. W. Q. Bradley, vice president; William F. Swanson, secretary - treasurer; and George Green, Dr. Bob Craig and Val Kleppinger, board of directors.

Holdover board members for the coming year are: Doug Dort, Norris Jesse, Dick Randolph and Tom Sweeney.

Agencies Seek Permanent Pact For Fort Robinson

State agencies seeking a more permanent agreement for use of the Fort Robinson lands are scheduled to meet with U.S. Department of Agriculture officials Wednesday morning at Fort Robinson.

The USDA and the University of Nebraska are using part of the area for cattle research.

Also using portions of Fort Robinson are the State Historical Society and State Game Commission.

The game commission has some land along the White River and Soldier Creek and a half-dozen cabins at the site.

Sen. George Syas of Omaha, chairman of the Legislative Council committee on outdoor recreation, said the meeting was called by USDA Deputy Administrator T. C. Byerly.

The state agencies have only a revocable lease on use of the land and are seeking a more permanent arrangement before additional state funds are invested.

Pondos Face Mobile Watch In Battle Against Apartheid

Durban, South Africa (AP)—Tough troops of South Africa's hardhitting Mobile Watch, supported by armored fighting vehicles, entered strife-torn Pondoland Monday to reinforce police contingents already concentrated there.

The territory—in Eastern South Africa—has been the scene of killings, disorders and extensive fire raids among pondo tribesmen since early this year. The Pondos vigorously oppose extension of apartheid—racial segregation—to their land.

The internal security force of 300 highly trained young soldiers — mostly infantrymen — has been charged by Defense Minister James Fouche with the task of restoring order among the Pondos—proud people who have never known defeat.

First Action

The operation is Mobile Watch's first security mission since its formation two years ago—and the column is the first to enter Pondoland since 1894, when British troops carried out the peaceful annexation of the territory on orders of the cape colonial government.

The area has been closed to newsmen and other nonresidents since the emergency was declared there nearly two weeks ago.

The trouble arises from the attempt by the white government to set up an apartheid society—for blacks only—in the Transkei Reserve, home of 2 million Africans and 25,000 whites. Pondoland is a part of this reserve.

Negroes have been fighting among themselves over the government program. In the past 6 months, 26 Negroes have been killed, most of them in Pondoland.

Picked Chiefs

Under the Bantu (black) self government act of 1959, the white government appointed chiefs and headmen and their councillors for each major African reserve. The government said the ultimate aim is self-rule in the Transkei.

Chiefs had to carry out the white government's segregation policy or lose their jobs. This raised hostility against them among the tribes. The Pondos insisted they were not consulted about the self-rule system, that it was imposed upon them, that some chiefs accepted bribes, levied unjust taxes and kept their favorites in jobs.

Since then, murder and arson have been the rule in Pondoland. The unpopular chiefs and headmen have been the chief target for assassins, and seven of them have been slain.

The white government denies that its policy of appointing chiefs is at the root of the trouble, and blames Communist agitators.

Hardin Advocates Dedication To Excellence In All Areas

Denver—Chancellor C. M. Hardin of the University of Nebraska Monday afternoon called for a national dedication to excellence in all areas.

Speaking here before the annual meeting of American Farm Research Assn., Dr. Hardin said, "This coming year of 1961 is no time for a slowdown; no time for pledges of retreat; no time for moratoriums.

"It is, rather, a time to reactivate our American appetite for efficiency, our enthusiasm for opportunity, and our respect for learning and for the right of individual human beings to develop their talents to the utmost in the pursuit of American progress."

Discussing higher education, the Nebraskan explained:

"I cannot believe that America can solve her educational problems by curtailing educational opportunity—this is no more than we can solve her agricultural problems by curtailing the efficiency of production.

"The development of resources, whether they be resources of the soil or of people, requires determination, effort, and activity."

Dr. Hardin said that it is important to remember that the student who goes to college is by no means the sole beneficiary. The national welfare and national economy are also principal beneficiaries of the total educational effort.

"This means that all of us who are interested in the further development of the national welfare and economy, in the future healthy growth of our fundamental pursuits, including agriculture; who are interested in the success of our leadership on the international scene and in the adequacy of our national defense; it means that all of us have a responsibility to help meet educational costs without impairment of educational opportunity."

Bust Of Norris For State Capitol Gets Family OK

McCook (UPI)—The family of the late Sen. George Norris has given its permission to place a bust of the famed Nebraskan in the state capitol at Lincoln, John T. Harris, McCook, said Monday.

Harris is chairman of the Norris centennial committee. He said John Robertson, former secretary to Norris, had informed him that Mrs. Norris and 3 daughters had agreed to the proposal.

The bust, done by famed sculptor Jo Davidson, now is in Washington. The legislature must approve the proposal, also.

Harris said also that the committee is awaiting word from President-elect Kennedy on whether Kennedy can attend the centennial observance in Lincoln July 11, 1961, the 100th anniversary of Norris' birthday.

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Sluggish Trade, Big Snows Plague Wall Street

New York (AP)—The stock market made small advances in slow trading Monday.

One thing definitely established was that bulls, Wall Street variety, can mush along a little better in heavy snow than bears. Stocks making gains totaled 596 while losers numbered 396.

It was an hour later than normal before enough of personnel had assembled at Wall and Broad streets to permit the market to open. The delay was the first such late start in 26 years.

Throughout the day dealings were only moderate, despite the fact this is the calendar time for a lot of switching from one stock to another, partly to establish losses and partly in hopes next year will be better.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced .9 at 218.70 with industrials ahead 1.60, rails .30 and utilities .30. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.04 at 611.94. Volume totaled 3.02 million shares compared with 4.46 million Friday. There were 39 new 1960 highs against 19 new lows.

Prices were generally higher on the American Exchange, where volume amounted to 1.10 million shares compared with 1.33 million Friday.

U.S. government bonds were irregularly lower. Corporate prices were mixed.

Bond volume fell to $4.11 million par value from $6.32 million Friday.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BOND

New York (UPI)—Dow-Jones closing range of averages:

Stocks:	Open	High	Low	Close	N. Chg.
30 Inds	610.72	615.31	606.87	611.94	+1.04
20 Rails	127.62	128.58	126.81	127.86	+0.09
15 Utils	97.05	97.59	96.80	97.28	+0.26
65 Stocks	202.50	203.93	201.40	202.92	+0.35

Transactions in stocks used in averages Monday: Industrials, 270,400; Railroads 98,900; Utilities, 22,700; Total 392,000.

Bonds:	Close	N. Chg.
40 Bonds	84.15	—0.10
10 1st Rails	80.65	—0.01
10 2nd Rails	79.47	—0.23
10 Utils	85.06	—0.15
10 Inds	91.43	+0.01

Dow-Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100): closed at 142.28 —0.06.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP)—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Monday declined to 160.62. Previous day 160.63, week ago 160.78, month ago 160.85, year ago 166.86.

	1960	1959	1958	1957
High	170.62	173.08	176.32	184.77
Low	160.21	165.93	168.01	168.25

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KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

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Tuesday

6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB News, Farm	Market, Farm	News, Morn Watch	World News
KFOR News, Burn	Bill Macdonald	News, Clock	Clock, Weather
KLMS News, Lewis	Carl Lewis Show	Sports Stern	Carl Lewis Show
KLIN Don McKeen	Don McKeen	Headlines, McKeen	Softlev, News
WOW News	Farm Service	News, Rise & Shine	Rise & Shine
KOLNTV Silent	Silent	Sign On	Cartoon
KMTV Modern Chemistry	Modern Chemistry	Contemp'ry Math	Contemp'ry Math
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News, Morn Watch	Morning Watch
KFOR News	Clock, Bulletin	News, Clock	Musical Clock
KLMS News, Swenson	Carl Lewis Show	News, Swenson	Carl Lewis Show
KLIN Don McKeen	Softlev News	Ken Softley	Softlev, News
WOW News	News, Roundup	Gene Piatt	Gene Piatt
KFMQ Top of the Morn	Top of the Morn	Top of the Morn	Top of the Morn
WOWTV Sign On	Conversation	Piece	Uncle Tom & His
KMTV Today	Today	Today	Today
KOLNTV Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB News	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KFOR News	Mike Miller	Mike Miller	Krick News
KLMS News, Swenson	Lee Thomas Show	News, Swenson	Lee Thomas Show
KLIN Weather, McKeen	Don McKeen, News	Don McKeen	Don McKeen News
WOW News	Gene Piatt	Gene Piatt	Gene Piatt
KFMQ Top of the Morn	Top of the Morn	Top of the Morn	Top of the Morn
WOWTV Junior Jamboree	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo
KMTV Today	Today	Today	Today
KOLNTV News	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo
KETV Today's Challenge	Today's Challenge	University of	Nebraska Presents
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
KFAB News, Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Emphasis, Watch	Morning Watch
KFOR Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
KLMS News, Thomas	Lee Thomas Show	Headlines, Thomas	Lee Thomas Show
KLIN Stork, McKeen	Don McKeen	Headlines, McKeen	Don McKeen, News
WOW News	Gene Piatt	G.ne Piatt	Piatt, Man & Wife
KFMQ Concerto Hour	Concerto Hour	Concerto Hour	Concerto Hour
WOWTV Burns & Allen	Burns & Allen	Video Village	Video Village
KMTV Dough Re Mi	Dough Re Mi	Play Your Hunch	Play Your Hunch
KOLNTV December Bride	December Bride	Creative Cookery	Creative Cookery
KETV Felix the Cat	Felix the Cat	Movie	Movie
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
KFAB-FM News, Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB News, Morn. Watch	Morning Watch	Emphasis, Watch	Morning Watch
KFOR News, Miller	Grocery Basket	Hazel Stebbins'	Political Interview
KLMS News, Kaye	Jerry Kaye Show	Headlines, Kaye	Jerry Kaye Show
KLIN Zenner Appointment	Performance	Headlines, Zenner	Zenner, News
WOW News, Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
KFMQ Musical Showcase	Musical Showcase	Musical Showcase	Musical Showcase
WOWTV I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	Clear Horizon	Clear Horizon
KMTV Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Concentration	Concentration
KOLNTV I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	Clear Horizon	Clear Horizon
KETV Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
KFAB-FM News, Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB News, Morn. Watch	Morning Watch	Emphasis, Watch	Weather, Farming
KFOR News, Dick Perry	Dick Perry Show	Krick, Perry	Perry, Weather
KLMS News, Kaye	Jerry Kaye Show	Headlines, Kaye	Jerry Kaye Show
KLIN Bob Zenner	Bob Zenner	Headlines, Zenner	Bob Zenner, News
WOW News, House Party	Party, Trio	Garry Moore	Crosby, Clooney
KFMQ Potpourri	Potpourri	Potpourri	Potpourri
WOWTV Love of Life	Love of Life	Search Tomorrow	Guiding Light
KMTV Truth or	Consequences	It Could Be You	Could Be You
KOLNTV Love of Life	Love of Life	Search Tomorrow	Guiding Light
KETV Morning Court	Morning Court	Love That Bob	Love That Bob
12 noon	12:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB News	Weather, Farming	Markets	Noon Edition, Music
KFOR Paul Harvey	Mike Miller	News	Bill Macdonald
KLMS Noon Edition	Lee Thomas Show	Headlines, Thomas	Lee Thomas Show
KLIN Bob Zenner	Zenner, News	Bob Zenner	Zenner, News
WOW Bill Gormly	Farm Service	Martin & Lamm	Martin & Lamm
KFMQ Potpourri	Potpourri	Potpourri	Potpourri
WOWTV News	News	Garden Fence	As World Turns
KMTV News	Garden Fence	Conversations	Name and Claim
KOLNTV RFD 10	RFD 10	RFD 10	RFD 10
KETV Texan	Texan	Rin Tin Tin	Rin Tin Tin
1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM Music, News	Music	Music	Music
KFAB News, Matinee	Matinee	Emphasis, Matinee	Matinee
KFOR Dick Knight	Dick Knight	Krick, Knight	Dick Knight
KLMS News, Thomas	Lee Thomas Show	Headlines, Thomas	Lee Thomas Show
KLIN Bob Zenner	Bob Zenner	Headlines, Zenner	Bob Zenner, News
WOW News, M & L	Martin & Lamm	Story, M & L	M & L, Washington
KFMQ Symphony Hour	Symphony Hour	Symphony Hour	Symphony Hour
WOWTV Full Circle	Full Circle	House Party	House Party
KMTV Jan Murray Show	Jan Murray	Loretta Young	Loretta Young
KOLNTV Full Circle	Full Circle	House Party	House Party
KETV About Faces	About Faces	Beat the Clock	Beat the Clock
2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM News, Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB News, Matinee	Matinee	Emphasis, Matinee	Matinee
KFOR News, Knight	Dick Knight	Krick, Knight	Dick Knight
KLMS News, Kaye	Jerry Kaye Show	Headlines, Kaye	Jerry Kaye Show
KLIN Ken Softley	Appointment	Headlines, Softley	Softley, News
WOW News M & L	Martin & Lamm	Central, M & L	Martin & Lamm
KFMQ Almanac	Almanac	PM Panorama	PM Panorama
WOWTV The Millionaire	The Millionaire	Verdict Is Yours	Verdict Is Yours
KMTV Young Dr. Malone	Young Dr. Malone	From These	From These Roots
KOLNTV Millionaire	Millionaire	Verdict Is Yours	Verdict Is Yours
KETV Day In Court	Day In Court	Road to Reality	Road to Reality
3:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM News, Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB News, Spotlighting	The Stars	Spotlighting	The Stars
KFOR News, Lee	Gary Lee	Krick, Lee	Gary Lee
KLMS News, Kaye	Jerry Kaye Show	Headlines, Kaye	Jerry Kaye Show
KLIN Ken Softley	Wea., Ken Softlev	Headlines, Softley	Wea., News, Music
WOW News M & L	Martin & Lamm	Paris, M & L	Martin & Lamm
KFMQ PM Panorama	PM Panorama	PM Panorama	PM Panorama
WOWTV Brighter Day	Secret Storm	Edge of Night	Edge of Night
KMTV Room for Daddy	Room For Daddy	Here's Hollywood	Here's Hollywood
KOLNTV Brighter Day	Secret Storm	Edge of Night	Edge of Night
KETV Queen for a Day	Queen for a Day	Who Do You Trust?	Who Do You Trust?
4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM News, Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB News, Spotlighting	The Stars	Spotlighting	The Stars
KFOR News, Lee	Gary Lee	Krick, Lee	Gary Lee
KLMS News, Korgan	Mike Korgan Show	Headlines, Korgan	Mike Korgan Show
KLIN Ken Softley	Weather, Softley	Ken Softley	Weather, Softley
WOW News, M & L	Martin & Lamm	Bill Gormly	Bill Gormly
KFMQ Com Performance	Command	Performance	Command Perform
WOWTV Burns & Allen	Garry Moore	Roy Rogers	Roy Rogers
KMTV Dough Re Mi	O'Connor's Ocean	Video Village	Popeye
KOLNTV December Bride	Garry Moore	Wayne West's	Cartoons
KETV Early Show	Early Show	Early Show	Early Show
5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM News, Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB News, Spotlighting	The Star	Hotline News	Financial News
KFOR News, Knight	Dick Knight	Krick, Knight	Knight Spots
KLMS News, Korgan	Sports, Korgan	News, Korgan	Mike Korgan Show
KLIN Ken Softley	Weather, Softley	Zenner Sports	Ken Softley
WOW News, Sports	Bill Gormly	4 Bell News	Roundup
KFMQ Candlelight	and Silver	Candlelight	and Silver
WOWTV Amos and Andy	Amos and Andy	Whirlybirds	Whirlybirds
KMTV Cartoons	Cartoons	Quick Draw	Quick Draw
KOLNTV Quick Draw	Quick Draw	Comedy	Doug Edwards
KUONTV Silent	Sign On	Modern	Algebra
KETV Early Show	Early Show	Early Show	News
6:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB News, Spotlight	Spotlight Stars	Morgan Beatty	Spotlight Stars
KFOR News	Dick Knight	Krick, Knight	Knight, News
KLMS News, Korgan	Mike Korgan Show	Headlines, Korgan	Mike Korgan Show
KLIN Ken Softley	Weather, Softley	Jerry Kenny Show	Jerry Kenny Show
WOW Bill Gormly	Bill Gormly	News, Gormly	Lowell Thomas
KFMQ Candlelight	And Silver	Candlelight	And Silver
WOWTV News, Weather	Doug Edwards	Bishop Sheen	Bishop Sheen
KMTV Weather, News	Huntley-Brinkley	Laramie	Laramie
KOLNTV Weather, News	Sports	Jeff's Collie	Jeff's Collie
KUONTV Evening Prelude	Evening Prelude	Redman's America	Redman's America
KETV Expedition	Expedition	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny
7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB News, Night Watch	Night Watch	Merrill, Mueller	Ray Scherer
KFOR News	Back To Bible	Night Train	Night Train
KLMS News, Korgan	Mike Korgan Show	Headlines, Korgan	Mike Korgan Show
KLIN Jerry Kenny	Jerry Kenny Show	Jerry Kenny Show	Jerry Kenny Show
WOW World Tonigh'	In Person	News Analysis	Bill Gormly
KFMQ Classics Hours	Classics Hours	Classics Hours	Classics Hours
WOWTV Father Knows Best	Father Knows Best	DuPont Show of	The Month
KMTV Laramie	Laramie	Alfred Hitchcock	Alfred Hitchcock
KOLNTV Father Knows Best	Father Knows Best	DuPont Show of	The Month
KUONTV Great Plains	Trilogy	Holiday Hostess	Holiday Hostess
KETV Rifleman	Rifleman	Wyatt Earp	Wyatt Earp
8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB News, Night Watch	Night Watch	Hurlbut, Watch	Night Watch
KFOR Nebraska U. v.	Denver	College Basketball	College Basketball
KLMS News, Jim Wayne	Jim Wayne	Headlines, Wayne	Jim Wayne
KLIN Nebraska U. v.	Denver	College Basketball	College Basketball
WOW News, Gormly	Bill Gormly	Bill Gormly	Bill Gormly
KFMQ Salzburg Music	Festival	Salzburg Music	Festival
WOWTV Show of the Month	"Harvey"	Show of the Month	"Harvey"
KMTV Thriller	Thriller	Thriller	Thriller
KOLNTV Show of the Month	"Harvey"	Show of the Month	"Harvey"
KUONTV Beginnings	Beginnings	Conversation	Piece
KETV Stagecoach West	Stagecoach West	Stagecoach West	Stagecoach West
9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB News, Night Watch	Night Watch	Hotline News	Night Watch
KFOR Nebraska U. v.	Denver	Basketball	Basketball
KLMS News, Jim Wayne	Jim Wayne	Headlines, Wayne	Jim Wayne
KLIN Nebraska U. v.	Denver	Basketball	Basketball
WOW News, Gormly	Bill Gormly	Bill Gormly	Bill Gormly
KFMQ Salzburg Music	Festival	Salzburg Music	Festival
WOWTV Garry Moore	Garry Moore	Garry Moore	Garry Moore
KMTV O'Connor's Ocean	O'Connor's Ocean	O'Connor's Ocean	O'Connor's Ocean
KOLNTV Garry Moore	Garry Moore	Garry Moore	Garry Moore
KUONTV People Are Taught	To Be Different	Your Marriage	Your Marriage
KETV Alcoa Presents	One Step Beyond	Grand Jury	Grand Jury
10:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM News, Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB News, Night Watch	Night Watch	Night Watch	Night Watch
KFOR News, Datetime	Datetime	Datetime	Datetime
KLMS News, Jim Wayne	Jim Wayne	Headlines, Wayne	Jim Wayne
KLIN Jerry Kenny	Jerry Kenny	Jerry Kenny	Jerry Kenny
WOW News	Sports	Bill Gormly	Bill Gormly
KFMQ Classics Hours	Classics Hours	Classics Hours	Classics Hours
WOWTV Weather, News	Sports	First Run Theater	First Run
KMTV Weather, News	Sports	Jack Paar	Jack Paar
KOLNTV Weather, News	Sports	Jerry Bush	Jerry Bush
KETV News, Weather	Movie Masterpiece	Movie Masterpiece	Movie Masterpiece
11:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB News, Night Watch	Night Watch	Night Watch	Night Watch, News
KFOR News, 11th Hour	11th Hour	11th Hour	11th Hour, News
KLMS News, Jim Wayne	Jim Wayne	Headlines, Wayne	Jim Wayne
KLIN Jerry Kenny	Jerry Kenny	Jerry Kenny	Jerry Kenny
WOW News, TBA	TBA	Leading Question	Leading Question
WOWTV First Run	First Run	First Run	First Run
KMTV Jack Paar	Jack Paar	Jack Paar	Jack Paar
KOLNTV Movie Masterpiece	Movie Masterpiece	Movie Masterpiece	Movie Masterpiece
KETV Movie Masterpiece	Late Movie	Late Movie	Late Movie

DULL TRADING LEAVES CATTLE FIRM, 25c OFF

Omaha (AP) — Fat cattle trading was slow at steady to 25c lower prices here Monday.

Butcher hogs trends were mixed.

Offerings under 240 pounds were strong to 25 higher, some sales up 50 quality considered. Heavier kinds were mostly steady.

Fat lamb trading was slow.

OMAHA

Hogs: salable Monday 13,500; barrows and gilts mostly 240 lbs and lighter strong to 25 higher; 240-270 lbs steady to strong; instances 25 higher; 270-325 lbs steady, instances weak to 25 lower; sows weak to 25 instances 50 lower; No. 1 and No 1 and 2 200-220 lbs 18.25; bulk 200-240 lbs. 17.75-18.00; No. 1, 2 and 3 190-250 lbs 17.00-17.50; sows 270-310 lbs 15.00; 350-400 lbs 13.25-14.75; 400-600 lbs 12.00-13.25.

Cattle: salable 22,0000; stockers and feeders 5,500; slaughter 15,500; calves 1,500; steers mostly steady to weak; heifers average choice and better mostly steady; others steady to weak; spots 25 lower; cows fully steady; bulls and vealers steady; stockers and feeders steady; good and choice steers mainly 1,150 lbs down 22.50-25.75; choice 1,125 lbs 26.00; choice to odd prime 1,078 lbs 26.50; higher choice with moderate end prime 1,033-1,108 lbs heifers 26.00; choice 24.50-25.50; high choice 25.75; good and low choice 22.00-24.25; utility cows 14.00-15.50; high utility and commercial 15.50-16.00; canners and cutters 11.50-13.50; cutter to low utility 13.75-14.00; good and choice stock steer calves 26.50-32.00; good and choice heifers calves 23.50-23.25.

Sheep: salable 5,500; slaughter lambs steady to 25 lower; slaughter ewes 50-1.00 higher; feeders steady; wooled slaughter lambs choice 17.00; 1 load 17.50; slaughter ewes cull to choice 4.00-7.00.

CHICAGO

The butcher hog market was quotably fully steady Monday although the 18.75 top, paid for a few closely sorted offerings, was up 25 cents from Friday's high.

The supply of 11,000 head was the largest in two weeks but shipper demand was good and most mixed No. 1-2 and 1-3 grades scaling 190-230 lbs cleared at 18.25-18.50, some at 18.60.

Other offerings, mostly mixed, up to 290 lbs were 16.25-18.35 and sows 12-15.25.

Slaughter steers sold steady to 75 cents lower as the largest supply in 2½ months, 25,000 head, went on sale. The 28.50 top went for a few loads of strictly prime grade. The mixed choice at 25.50-26.50 and strictly good at 24.50 and up.

Heifers were steady to 50 cents lower, vealers and bulls steady. Heifers sold up to 27 for mixed choice and prime and up to 26.75 for choice. Vealers grading good and choice went at 21-25, utility and commercial bulls at 17-20.

Slaughter lamb prices were not fully established in a market steady to 50 cents lower. Some choice and prime wooled offerings brought 17.50 but most choice and mixed choice and prime cleared at 16.50-17.50. Ewes were 5-6.

Hogs: 11,000; butchers and sows fully steady; mixed grade 1-2 and mixed 1-3 190-230 lb butchers 18.25-18.50; 39 head at 18.60; 49 head closely sorted 18.75; mixed 1-3 and mixed 2-3 190-230 lbs 17.50-18.35; mixed 2-3 and 3s 220-250 lbs 16.75-17.75; mixed 2-3 and 3s 240-260 lbs 16.50-17.25; mixed 2-3 and 3s 260-290 lbs 16.25-16.75; mixed 1-3 and mixed 2-3 300-400 lb sows 13.25-15.25; mixed 2-3 and 3s 400-550 lbs 12.00-13.50.

Cattle: 25,000; calves 100; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; choice and prime 900-1,400 lb steers, 26.00-28.25; load prime loads 28.50; load lots mixed good and choice 900-1,300 lbs 25.50-26.50; good steers 24.50-25.75; mixed choice and prime heifers 26.50-27.00; choice heifers 25.00-26.25; mixed good and choice 24.50-25.00; most good grades 23.00-24.50; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 17.00-20.00; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; culls down to 12.00.

Sheep: 3,500; slow, slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower; 3 decks choice and prime 97-100 lb wooled slaughter lambs 17.50; mostly choice 16.50-17.00; good and choice 14.50-16.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-6.00.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 3,700; barrows and gilts 230 lbs and down 25-50 higher; over 230 lbs steady to 25 higher; instances 50 higher; sows 31 head at 18.10; sows 12.50-15.00.

Cattle: 11,000; calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady to spots on choice grade; cows strong to 25, spots 50 higher; stockers and feeders 25-50 lower; high good to average choice 960-1,225 lbs steers and yearlings 25.00-26.50; few loads choice ordered in over the weekend 26.50-27.00; good 23.00-25.00; high good and choice mixed yearlings 22.25-26.25; utility with a few commercial slaughter cows 14.00-16.00; few commercial 16.50; canners and cutters 12.00-14.00.

Sheep: 3,000; slaughter lambs fairly active; native wooled lambs and shorn lambs fully steady to sparingly 50 higher, most of the advance on shorn lambs; slaughter ewes weak to 25 lower; bulk choice and choice to prime 90-110 lbs native wooled lambs 16.50-17.00; good and choice 16.00-16.50 choice to mostly prime 99-105 lbs shorn lambs fall shorn and summer shorn pelts 17.00; mostly choice 103-104 lbs fall and summer shorn with wet pelts 16.25; good and choice shorn natives No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 15.50-16.25; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 7,500; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 higher; sows steady to 25 higher; 15 head 220 lbs 18.25; No. 1 and 2 210-235 lbs 17.85-18.00; 180-240 lbs 17.25-17.57; sows 12.75-13.10.

Cattle: 8,000; calves 300; steers and heifers steady to 25 lower; cows steady to 25 higher; choice and prime 1,050-1,183 lbs steers 26.00; bulk high good and choice steers 1,300 lbs down 24.25-26.50; good 22.50-24.50; choice to prime mostly high choice mixed yearlings 26.50; steer yearlings 26.75; high choice and prime heifers 26.00-26.25; high good and choice heifers 23.50-25.50; good 22.00-23.25; utility and commercial cows 14.00-16.00; canners and cutters 11.50-14.00.

Sheep: 2,000; slaughter lambs steady; slaughter ewes unchanged; good and choice 75-105 lbs wooled lambs 16.00-16.50; package mostly prime 17.00; good and choice 80-100 lbs shorn lambs No. 1 pelts 15.50-16.00; cull to good ewes 4.00-5.00.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 12,500; barrows and gilts under 230 lbs active; all weights and grades fully steady to strong; sows steady to easier; U.S. No. 1 and 2 190-240 lbs 17.25-17.50; 250 head 17.60-17.75; 240-270 lbs 16.25-17.25; sows 12.00-14.75.

Cattle: 18,000; calves 4,000; slaughter steers generally steady; occasional sales weak to 25 lower; heifers fully steady; cows fully steady; spots strong; stockers and feeders steady; high choice and prime mostly high choice steers 27.00; average to high choice 26.50-26.75; choice 25.50-26.25; mixed high good and low choice 24.50-25.25; good 23.00-25.00; high choice and prime heifers 26.00; mostly high choice carrying end of prime 25.00; choice 24.25-25.25; good and low choice 21.50-24.00; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.00, few 16.50; canners and cutters 11.75-14.00.

Sheep: 6,500; wooled slaughter lambs weak to 25 lower; shorn lambs 25 lower, some 50 lower; choice wooled lambs 16.00-17.50; choice with a prime end 17.25; good 15.00-16.00; No. 1 to fall shorn mostly choice around 107 lbs shorn lambs 15.75; good to mostly choice 100-107 lbs 15.50; cull and utility slaughter ewes 3.50-5.50.

DENVER

Hogs: 2,000; barrows and gilts 270 lbs, steady to strong; instances 10-15 higher; sows steady; U.S. No. 1 and 2, 192-247 lbs. 18.00-18.25; No. 1-3 190-230 lbs. 17.50-18.00; sows 300 lbs. 13.50; 325-360 lbs, 14.50-15.00; 400-510 lbs. 12.50-13.75.

Cattle: 4,000; calves 300; steers steady; heifers steady to weak; cows fully steady; bulls steady; slaughter steers average to high choice 1,209 lbs 26.90; high good to average choice 1,100-1,230 lbs 25.50-26.40; heifers high good to aveage choice 875-1,025 lbs 25.00-25.40; average to high good 24.50-25.00; cows bulk utility 15.00-16.50; high utility 16.75-17.00; canners and cutters 12.50-14.50; good and choice stock steer calves steady to strong; 400-460 lbs 28.50-30.00.

Sheep: 600; slaughter lambs 25-50 lower; slaughter ewes steady to 50 higher; feeder lambs steady; choice slaughter lambs 85-111 lbs wooled 16.75-17.25; good 16.00-16.25; slaughter ewes cull and utility 4.50-5.75, mostly 5.00-5.75; mixed utility and good 6.00.

TREASURY NOTES

New York (UPI)—Prices in dollars and thirty seconds and approximate yield to maturity.

	Bid	Asked	Yield
May '61 3⅝	100.13	100.15	2.50
Aug '61 4	100.26	100.28	2.54
Feb '62 3⅝	100.24	100.28	2.86
Feb. '62 4	101.8	101.12	2.83
Aug '62 4	101.24	102.00	2.81
Nov '62 3¾	101.12	101.16	2.95
Feb '63 2¾	99.00	99.4	3.03
May '63 4	102.00	102.4	3.15
Nov '63 4⅛	104.8	104.12	3.28
May '64 4¼	104.10	104.14	3.37
Aug '64 5	105.4	105.6	3.50
Nov '64 4⅞	104.18	104.22	3.59

Production Up

Luxembourg (AP) — The six-nation European coal and steel community led the world in crude steel production for the August-November period,

New York Stock Closes

Sales in 100s	Close	Chg.
AbbottLb 5	55¼	+ ⅛
Addresso 7	89½	+ 2¼
Admiral 7	11⅜	+ ⅛
AirReduct 4	78½	+ 1⅜
AllegLSti 11	35½	+ ⅛
AllChem 3	53⅜	+ 1
AllStore 3	46¼	+ ⅛
AllisChal 25	24½	+ ⅜
Alcoa 13	66⅜	+ 1⅜
AmAirL 75	21⅞	+ ⅜
AmBrdPar 13	42⅛	+ 1⅜
AmCan 72	33⅜	+ ⅞
AmCrySg 1	38	
AmCyan 17	43½	+ ¾
AmMetCli 20	25½	+ ⅛
AmMot 50	18⅜	— ¼
AmSmelt 7	58⅝	
AmStd 15	11⅞	— ⅛
AmStiFd 4	27⅜	+ ⅜
yAmStrs 4	72½	— ¼
AmTel 230	95⅞	
AmTob 27	62⅜	+ ½
Anaconda 15	44¾	— ¼
ArmcoStl 14	65¼	+ ⅞
Armour 37	40	— ⅛
AtSFRR 4	20¼	
AtlRef 4	40	
Avco 25	14⅝	+ ⅜
BaldLHam 8	13½	— ¼
BaltORR	No sales	
yBeatFds xd4	52⅛	— ⅛
Bendix 26	65¾	
BethStl 149	38⅞	
Boeing 110	38½	+ ⅜
Borden 30	59½	— ¼
BorgWar 57	33¾	+ 1
BrisMyrs 20	62	+ ⅛
Budd 56	14¾	+ ⅜
BurlInd 28	16⅞	+ ⅛
Burrough 195	28⅝	
yCampSoup 27	84½	+ ¾
CanDry 25	22⅛	— 1⅛
CanPacRR 30	21⅜	— ⅛
Caterpillar 80	31½	+ ⅛
Celanese 56	22¾	+ ½
Celotex 25	22¼	+ ¼
CentSWUt 22	38⅞	+ ½
ChampOil 9	21½	
ChesORR 18	56¼	— ⅜
ChiMSPRR 7	13⅜	+ ⅛
ChiNWRR 3	14	— ⅜
ChiRIRR 9	21⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler 57	39⅜	+ ⅛
CITFin 14	65	+ ¾
CitServ 14	47¾	
CluetPh 14	64½	
ColgPalm 13	31¾	
ColoFulr 20	15¼	+ ⅛
CBS 22	55	+ ⅛
ColGasEl 25	22¼	— ⅛
ComCred 4	68	
ComSolv 28	20⅝	+ ⅜
ConwEd 14	67⅞	+ ¾
Comptr 4	15½	+ ¼
ConsEd 14	64¼	
Container 28	23	— ⅛
ContBak 16	45⅜	— 1⅜
ContCan 23	34⅜	+ ½
ContMot 9	7⅞	— ⅛
ContOil 34	54⅜	+ ⅞
CopperRg 3	13⅛	— ⅛
CornPrd 34	82	+ 3¼
Crane 4	48	+ ¼
Cudahy 90	9½	— ¾
CurtWrt 144	17	+ 1½
Deere 14	53½	+ 1
DetEdis 29	48¾	+ ½
Douglas 25	29⅝	+ ⅛
DowChem 49	75⅜	+ ⅝
Dresser 49	20⅝	— ⅛
Dupont 36	184½	+ ½
EastAirL 9	25¼	+ 1⅛
EastKod 45	112⅜	+ ⅛
ElecAutLt 3	46	— ⅜
ElPasNG 15	27⅝	+ ¼
yFairmFds 2	36	— 1
Firestone 25	84⅜	+ ¼
FlaPwLt 4	59½	— ¼
FordMot 50	65⅜	+ ⅞
FreeptSul 12	29¼	+ 1
Fruehauf 39	19⅜	+ ⅝
GambleSk 2	22⅞	— ⅛
GenDyn 30	42	+ ¼
GenElec 56	77⅜	— ⅛
GenFds 8	74	+ ¼
GenMot 86	41⅝	+ ¼
GenTire 8	51⅞	+ 1⅜
Genesco 8	52¼	+ ⅜
Gillette 4	90	
Goodrich 6	52	+ 1½
Goodyear 13	36¾	+ ¼
GraceWR 8	35⅝	+ ⅛
GtAlPac 4	38⅛	+ ⅜
GtNorRR 6	44½	
GtWestSg 6	28¼	— ¼
Greyhound 5	20	— ⅛
GulfOil 25	30⅜	+ ¼
HomeStk 3	47⅞	+ ⅜
HousLtPw 1	89¼	+ ½
IdealCem 7	27⅞	— ⅜
IntBusMac 6	595	+ 5
IntHarv xd41	43	+ ⅞
IntNick 5	57	+ ⅛
IntPaper 3	92⅝	— ¼
IntTel 116	45⅛	+ ⅜
JohnsMan 3	56⅞	+ ⅜
JoneLStl 20	56	+ ⅜
KaisAlum 19	41⅛	+ ⅜
Kennecott 24	76¼	— 1¼
Kresge 3	28⅜	— ⅛
Lehman

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EVERY
ONE

Try it yourself and see! Place a low-cost Journal and Star Want Ad now by Dialing GR 7-8902 (ask for Want Ads) any time you have anything to sell . . . from a stove to a stove-pipe hat. You'll get results fast . . . and be money ahead every time!

Journal and Star
WANT ADS

926 P Street Dial GR 7-8902

Leaflet Shower Hits Cuba

. . . Call 'To Arms'

Havana (UPI) — A fleet of "ghost planes" showered hundreds of thousands of Anti-Castro leaflets on Cuba's major cities Monday in the boldest defiance of the regime since it took office.

The "leaflet raid" on Havana, carried out by a single, high-flying raider, started shortly after 1 a.m. while a crowd milled about a communist art show in Central Park.

Simultaneously, according to Cuban exile sources in New York, other aircraft made similar "raids" on major cities in the interior. Exile spokesmen said all had returned safely to their unidentified bases by 8 a.m.

The leaflets called Cubans "to arms" in what it said was the "decisive hour for liberty." They called for an "invisible army" within Cuba.

Those Cubans able to join guerrilla forces in the mountains were urged to do so. Others were called on to sabotage public utilities, vehicles, machinery and firearms and to write slogans of opposition in theaters, on walls and to attend church services and support the Catholic crusade against Castro.

Officials Eye Black Sunday Catastrophes

Buenos Aires (UPI) — Separate investigations opened Monday into Argentina's "Black Sunday" tragedies in which 52 persons were killed and 80 others injured in two plane crashes and an auto racing disaster.

Three Americans were killed in the crash of a light pleasure plane in bad weather at Acuhia, about 10 miles north of Concordia in Entre Rios Province and some 220 miles from Buenos Aires.

Thirty-one persons died in the crash of a 4-engined Argentine Air Force transport, a converted Lancaster bomber, at San Andres De Giles, 65 miles west of Buenos Aires.

Eighteen persons were killed and 80 injured, when a racing car named the "Lucky Seven" plunged into roadside crowds in suburban San Justo, just 6 miles before the finish line of Argentina's Grand Prix stock car race, a 2,872.5-mile endurance event.

Police said over-eager sports fans were to blame for the San Justo racing car tragedy. They jostled and pushed out onto the raceway as drivers wheeled their stock cars around a traffic circle to straighten out for the last 6-mile dash to the finish line.

It was the worst single accident in the 38 years of the running of the Grand Prix, one of the major sports events in Argentina.

Moisture During November Below Normal In State

Precipitation during November averaged less than normal in all except the north central section of Nebraska, the Lincoln Weather Bureau's monthly review shows.

North central Nebraska received .69 of an inch moisture, or .10 above the long term average.

Precipitation totals in other areas and departure from normal:

Panhandle .42, down .11; northeast .80, down .18; central .61, down .08; east central .45, down .67; southwest .27, down .32; south central .29, down .57; and southeast .32, down .98.

Monthly moisture totals in excess of one inch were recorded at only 7 of the more than 80 stations in Nebraska where precipitation records are kept regularly. These wetter spots included Ainsworth 1.18, Columbus 1.03, Ellsmere 1.54, Hartington 1.14, Newport 1.18, Osceola 1.01, and Ravenna 1.30.

A Lombardo First

New York (AP) — Band leader Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadiens, flying here from Chicago for an opening at the Roosevelt Hotel, found themselves diverted to Pittsburgh. There they chartered a bus and last word had them floundering on toward New York. It was, said Lombardo's agent, the first opening the band had missed in 30 years.

RUSK . . . Big Physically, Mentally

By J. W. Davis

Washington (AP) — The next secretary of state, Dean Rusk, is a big man.

He's big physically, over 6 feet tall and weighing around 200 pounds.



Dean Rusk

He's big mentally, too, in the estimation of people he's worked with.

Here's the assessment by one of them: "He is a quiet, firm, exceedingly good operator. A lot of fibre; a good grasp; not in the publicly-brilliant category, but solid."

Others wouldn't hesitate at calling him brilliant, publicly and private. He was a Phi Beta Kappa student at Davidson College in North Carolina, a Rhodes scholar in England, and did all right at the University of Berlin.

College Dean at 25

And at the age of 25 he was dean of faculty at Mills College, Oakland, Calif., where he met and married Virginia Foisie. They have 3 children.

Rusk will be 52 years old next Feb. 9, having been born on a farm in Cherokee County, Ga., in 1909.

The years since his campus days have been busy ones, in the Army, in government and in private activity, most recently as head of the vast Rockefeller Foundation.

He went into the infantry reserve as captain in December, 1940, and came out of World War II as a colonel. Military associates said his energy, intensity and quick grasp of problems were just what it took to make him deputy chief of staff for U. S. Army forces in the China-Burma-India theater and a member of the operations planning division of the War Department General Staff.

Rapid Rise

After the war, Rusk went to the State Department for a few months, then spent a year as assistant to Secretary of War Robert Patterson. Back to the State Department he went, and then progressed fast.

From the director of the office dealing with United Nations affairs, he climbed to assistant secretary, then deputy undersecretary and finally took over the hot spot of assistant secretary for Far Eastern affairs.

It was 1950 and the Far Eastern staff of the department was under bitter attack by the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, D-Wis., and others. Although a Democrat who disagreed with McCarthy on many things, Rusk managed to escape most of the storm.

Praise from White

An on-the-record appraisal of Rush came Monday from Lincoln White, State Department press officer: "An extremely intelligent, far-sighted and hard-working man."

Truman accepted Rusk's resignation in December 1951, so Rusk could accept an offer to head the Rockefeller Foundation.

How much the foundation paid him it refused to say Monday, but Rusk is surely taking a pay cut to take on the secretary of state job for $25,000 a year.

He's still doing better than his father did, financially. The Rev. Robert Hugh Rusk was a Presbyterian minister with a $50-a-month stipend.

HIGH COURT LOWERS INTEGRATION BARRIERS

. . . Firm Words Directed Toward Louisiana

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday unanimously smashed all barriers erected by Louisiana in its effort to block public school integration.

The court, using firm language, backed up a Nov. 3 ruling by a 3-judge Federal Court in New Orleans that:

1. Knocked out an assortment of anti-integration laws passed by the Lousiana Legislature. The new laws were aimed at heading off a Federal Court order for integration of New Orleans schools, beginning with the first grade this year.

2. Bluntly rejected Lousiana's effort to halt school integration by invoking the doctrine of interposition — a theory that a state can interpose its sovereignty between federal authority and the state's citizens.

"Illegal Defiance"

The Supreme Court agreed with the lower court that interposition clearly is not a constitutional doctrine and, "if taken seriously, it is an illegal defiance of constitutional authority."

Louisiana's chief argument in challenging the lower court's ruling was that the state "has interposed itself in the field of public education over which it has exclusive control."

In a brief unsigned opinion, the Supreme Court said "this objection is without substance." The high tribunal cited a 1959 Little Rock school case tracing the authority of the federal judiciary back to 1803 and said it had disposed of the interposition question at that time.

International News Service

In other actions, the court:

—Agreed to consider a Communist appeal challenging the constitutionality of a key section of the 1954 Communist Control Act. It stemmed from a 1957 action by a New York state official suspending the party's right to participate in the state's unemployment insurance law.

—Issued a formal decree to carry out its Gulf tidelands oil decision of last May which gave Texas and Florida rights to rich undersea deposits out to a distance of 10½ statute miles, while confining Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi to the customary 3 miles.

—Refused to review a lower court decision which limited the President's power over tariff rates.

Kennedy Holds 114,859 Plurality

Washington (AP) — With only 3 states still to report official figures, President-elect John F. Kennedy Monday held a plurality of 114,859 over Republican Richard M. Nixon.

New York's state board of canvassers reported Monday, leaving only Illinois, Massachusetts and Rhode Island to turn in their official counts.

The final New York vote trimmed Kennedy's margin by 20,869 as compared to the unofficial tally which was quickly compiled after the Nov. 8 election.

The new figures for New York showed 3,830,085 for Kennedy and 3,446,419 for Nixon.

They made the national total, including official figures from 47 states and unofficial for 3: Kennedy 34,220,364 and Nixon 34,105,505.

Herter Tells U.N. Transportation By U.S. Set If Needed

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter formally notified that the United States is the United Nations Monday ready to supply sea and air transport for future U.N. emergency operations.

Such an intention was announced by President Eisenhower in his address before the General Assembly last September.

In a letter to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, Herter said the United States had acted in response to a request by the Secretary-General to member nations to be prepared to meet U.N. emergency requests.

"By this action," Herter said, "the United States is continuing its policy of supporting practical proposals designed to strengthen the ability of the United Nations to meet its responsibility to maintain international peace and security."

SKELTON SURGERY SEEMS SUCCESSFUL

Hollywood (UPI) — Comedian Red Skelton underwent an apparently successful 3-hour operation Monday to close a ruptured diaphragm.

"He is resting comfortably and the operation was a success," doctors said when the 47-year-old comedian was placed in a post-operative recovery room.

Doctors said the tear in the membrane separating the lungs from the stomach cavity might have resulted from the many pratfalls the comic has taken during his career.

Japanese Workers At U.S. Bases Strike

Tokyo (AP)—Twenty thousand Japanese workers walked off the job at 12 U.S. military bases Monday, demanding higher pay.

A U.S. spokesman said the strike, scheduled to last 24 hours, "would have little effect on miiltary operations and cause little inconvenience."

Reds Plan Hotel

Moscow (UPI)—Soviet architects have completed plans for a 7-story hotel in Conakry, capital of the African nation of Guinea, Tass reported.

4 Million Seek Jobs

67,182,000 Employed

Washington (AP)—Unemployment rose beyond 4 million in November, reaching the highest total for the month since 1940.

The government reported unemployment increased by 452,000 to 4,031,000 in a steady upward trend that is expected to hit a peak somewhere between 5 to 6 million in early 1961.

The new job figures for November also show that employment declined by 308,000 to 67,182,000. This, too, represents a record, despite the decline.

But the mounting total of jobless is what's worrying the economists and politicians. Indications are this problem will require priority treatment by the new Kennedy administration—and the new congress—soon after they get to work in January.

About one million workers —or a fourth of all those idle—have been without jobs for 15 weeks or longer. This is the hard core of the problem.

Seymour Wolfbein, Labor Department manpower specialist, said that if unemployment keeps on climbing—and no recovery materializes in the spring—the idle total could reach 6 million by next May or June.

Reds Rushing Arms To Laos

Vientiane, Laos (AP)—The Soviet Union pressed its arms airlift to Quinim Pholsena's leftist regime Monday as the self-proclaimed premier's pro-Western enemies moved to undercut him with a direct appeal to King Savang Vatthana.

Quinim, a pro-communist bookstore owner who served as information minister in the now defunct government of Souvanna Phouma, shrugged off the political threat and said he now has enough Soviet weapons to stage a good fight for Vientiane.

Quinim seized power in this administrative capital Sunday after a bewildering series of military coups.

Air port sources said a total of 12 Soviet planes flew in Sunday with arms and ammunition and 8 more had arrived by noon Monday.

Airliner Missing

Sydney, Australia (AP) — The minister of civil aviation, Sen. S. D. Paltridge, announced a New South Wales DC3 airliner is missing and "must be presumed to have met with disaster." The plane was on a training flight with 3 pilots aboard.

Army Discharges Warrior Who Wanted To Be Missiler

El Paso, Tex. (UPI)—The U.S. Army discharged Monday a soldier who went to a U.S. Senator, a congressman and federal court with a complaint that the Army promised to make him a missileman but made him a GI weather forecaster instead.

The soldier is Spec. 4 Fred W. Garlick III of Miami, Fla. He served a little more than two years and 4 months of a 3-year enlistment before the Army decided to let him go. He was stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso.

Garlick retained Gerald B. Shifrin, an El Paso lawyer, to get him out and Shifrin said that before Garlick came to him, he had asked U.S. Sen. George A. Smathers and Congressman Dante Fascell of Florida to intercede.

"When he enlisted for a particular school (missile) and was given a guarantee that he would get it, he was surprised to learn after he got in that he wasn't going to that school," Shifrin said.

"He got Congressman Fascell and Senator Smathers into the act. The Army told them that he had waived the right to go to the missile school. We got letters from Army Secretary Wilber Brucker and the adjutant general advising us that he had waived the right to go to that school.

"My client said he had not waived the right to go to the missile school and that he wanted either that school or a discharge. The Army claimed he had signed a waiver, but couldn't produce it.

"So I filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, based on the ground of the Army's misrepresenting itself and asked that he be discharged. Before we could get a hearing set, the Army advised Garlick that he would be discharged."

Shifrin said, that since the Army has discharged Garlick, he will drop his court action.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Words	Lines	DAYS 1	4	7	10
—10	2	.80	2.56	3.64	4.00
11-15	3	1.05	3.60	5.25	5.70
16-20	4	1.32	4.64	6.44	7.20
21-25	5	1.60	5.60	8.05	9.00
26-30	6	1.86	6.48	9.24	10.20
31-35	7	2.10	7.28	10.29	11.90

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled.

Rates on request for weekday service morning only or evening only.

TO PLACE ADS
DIAL GRover 7-8902

Monuments—Cemeteries 3

Speidell's
BRONZE & GRANITE MARKERS
34 & O ST. 15

Card of Thanks 4

Marshall—Joseph T. We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and fraternal organizations for the flowers, cards and gifts at the death of our beloved husband and father. Nelle Marshall, Beulah Kitchens. 13

Personal Interest

Funeral Directors 6

HELMSDOERFER FUNERAL HOME 14
27 & Que HE 2-4028

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary
HE 2-6507 1335 L 16

Roberts Mortuary
Since 1876
HE 2-3353 5

Roper & Sons Mortuaries
HE 2-6501 IN 6-2831 11

Umberger's
48th & Vine
Ambulance
IN 6-1971 21

Wadlow's Mortuary
Phone HE 2-6535 AMBULANCE 1225 L 19

Lost and Found 7

Black, white Boston bull lost. Answers Buster. Children's pet. IV 8-9710. -22

Gold charm bracelet lost. Liberal reward because of sentimental value. No questions asked. Finder please call HE 2-2026 weekdays. 16

Lost—Bowling ball, shoes and eyeglasses vicinity 16 & G. Reward. Call Ad-Answer, GR 7-7873. 14

Lost—Dark blue zipper brief case. Vicinity Sears store. Contains valuable papers. IV 8-5114 evenings. 19

Lost, roll-away bed, between Lincoln and Millard, Nebraska. Saturday morning. IV 8-4469. -15

Red with black mask, 1 year old. Answers to "Mr. Pudge." Reward. GR 7-6011 ext. 3691. 18

White female cat lost. East Park Mandr. $25 reward. IV 8-4161. -20

Personals 9

Alice and Jim: Meet me in the alleys tonite at 236 No. 12th St. HE 2-6871. Open bowling every night, 35c per line. Larry. 20c

Bargain paint $1.99 gallon. Paint thinner, 49c gallon. Consumers, 2115 O. 19

Beautiful doll clothes, party, ballerina, pleated skirts, blouses, stoles. HE 2-8605. 13

Beautiful durable doll clothes, all types. Order early GA 3-4419, GA 3-7733 18

Davenport Ceramics—free classes. Firing, supplies, greenware. 734 So 27. HE 5-3618. 13

Do you have a drinking problem? Call Alcoholics Anonymous, HE 2-4646. 22

Expert inweaving. Burns, moth holes, tears. Mrs. Baroch, IV 8-3906. -29

First floor store space. 211 No 14, $50 mo. HE 2-1588. 4

Fur restyling, capes, stoles, craftmanship guaranteed, free estimates. Reasonable. IV 8-7174. 29

Handmade gifts for all occasions. HE 5-8344. 18

Investigations: Civil, criminal, domestic. Strictly confidential. Capitol Bureau Investigation. 4439 Adams. Call IN 6-1777. 14

Marsh Rest Home, 1820 A has vacancy for man. GR 7-1812. 22

McField Cleaning, tailoring, weaving, alterations, repairing. 1026 P. HE 2-5441. 24

OPEN TILL 6:30 PM
Golden Rule Barber Shop. 11 & B. Free parking. -30

Part Boston terrier, cocker spaniel puppies. HE 5-5551. 19

Santa Claus for your Christmas party. Bookings now IV 8-3755. 19

TOYS
Wanted—slightly used for Orphan's Christmas presents. Will pick up and repair. HE 2-9831. 14

TUPPERWARE FOR CHRISTMAS, Audine Haller IN 6-1149, IN 6-1253. 22

Would like ambulatory patient. Private home. IN 6-7209. 6

2811 F—Storage space for furniture. 18 ft. Opening 3 ft. 8 in. x 6 ft. 3 in. 22

2 riders to Florida, Dec. 18-31. Share expenses-driving. IN 6-6447. 13

Beauty Salons 11

Creme shampoo and set, $1.50. Haircuts, $1.00. Anderson Beauty Shop, 501 Continental Bldg. 122 No 11. HE 2-5266. No Saturdays. 11

Day and evening classes at MID-WEST Hairdressing ACADEMY Accredited School of Cosmetology 202 Barkley Bldg. 115 No 12 HE 2-4939. 20

Way to beauty: new shipment of supplies. GR 7-2733, 1315 G Street. Evening appointments also. -11

Instruction 10

MEN
Train for
Heavy Equipment
Operation

NEW highway and construction programs are under way in every part of the country. NOW is the time to become a specialist — A HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR.

YOU can learn to operate the Heavy Equipment so vital to our booming construction industry. Complete new modern training program for Heavy Equipment Operators is now offered. Easy budget terms arranged.

Write today for full information.
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Northwest Schools
Dept. HD-266 Journal-Star Box 251

.....Heavy Equipment Operator

.....Construction Equipment Mechanic

Name _____
Address _____ Age _____
City _____ Ph. _____
State _____ County _____
Hrs. Wkd.: from _____ to _____ 13

Instruction 10

NEW EVENING Classes
Begin January 9, 1961

A new semester term of sixteen weeks will begin January 9, in Night School courses in following SUBJECTS

Basic Accounting — Private secretary
Accounting Theory — Medical Secretary
Corporaotin Acctg. — Business English
Cost Accounting — Shorthand
Business Law — Typing
Federal Tax — Office Machines
Business Math — IBM Key Punch

IBM Automation

Real Estate — Bookkeeper-Typist
Resolve now to start a new career in 1961 or improve your present position

NBI NIGHT SCHOOL

Has proved a boon to many young Lincoln people. You can take individual subjects or complete diploma courses. Business training for adult people on a college level that will lead to substantial business employment.

ALSO NEW DAY CLASSES
Write, call, or come in for class schedule. 16c

N B I
School of Business
13th and L St.—HE 2-2464—Lincoln

Business Services

Business Services 12

APPLIANCE REPAIR

ALL APPLIANCE REPAIR
Prompt, guaranteed service. Service Mart, IN 6-2301. 5

Appliance repair — washers, dryers, vacuum cleaners, irons, mixers, fans, toasters, clocks. Evenings, HE 5-5105, Eugene Lee. 19

APPLIANCE REPAIR
We repair any vacuum cleaner made. Satisfaction guaranteed. 10c
HOPKINS VACUUM
114 No.14 HE 2-1135

BLACK DIRT
Black dirt for sale. Delivery Sat & Sun IN 6-9206. -16

BUILDING & REMODELING
All kinds remodeling. Additions, recreation rooms, Garages, specialty. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. IN 6-9638 evenings. 19

Repairing basement walls, inside, out. Mason walls, stucco. Made to look like new. Spraying under pressure with mason product. IV 8-7295. -29

CABINETS
WOOD PRODUCTS
All kinds custom woodworking. Window units. Cabinets. Garage doors. 4727 Lowell. C. J. Michaelis. IV 8-2015. 2c

CARPENTRY
Concrete, carpentry, recreation rooms, garages. Remodeling. Small jobs welcome. IN 6-7817. 3

Professional carpentry. Complete remodeling service. Free estimates. IV 8-1546. GR 7-6941. 18

Repairs, odd jobs. Small jobs welcome. Reasonable and reliable. GR 7-6893. 5

Specializing in remodeling & kitchen cabinets
GOLDMARK, INC.
Call HE 2-2825 day or night 25c

CARPENTER WORK
All kinds carpenter work. Insured help. 36 mos. HE 2-2152. 13

Carpenter, plaster, painting. Handy man. Reasonable. HE 5-7351. -9

Carpenter work of all kinds. Free estimates. IN 6-4364 after 3pm. 21

CEMENT WORK
ALL BRICK & BLOCK
Stucco, concrete walls finished will not peel or flake. Water proof—interior or exterior. Ideal way to finish your basement. Now is the time to do it. IV 9-2633. 18

All cement work, driveways, sidewalks, plastering. Free estimates. HE 5-7719. 2

All kinds of cement work and foundation repair. IN 6-9206. 2

All kinds of concrete work, block laying, basement waterproofing and straightening. Also raising, straightening houses. Basement digging. HE 5-5259. 14

Basement repairs. Cement work. All kinds. Estimates. Cook. GR 7-4046 Evenings. 24

Concrete work — basement walls straightened, waterproofing, drives, walks, patios, block laying. HE 5-9576. 24

CESSPOOL CLEANING
Cesspools, septic tanks cleaned. Septic tanks up to 2000 gal. cleaned, $25. Beaman Sanitation Company, 708 Benton. GR 7-4062. Licensed. Bonded. 22

Ed Ritchey's service, $25 minimum. Licensed & bonded. GR 7-2980. -9

Septic tanks, cesspools cleaned. $15. $25. Donald Beaman. HE 5-8758. 30

CHIMNEY REPAIR
Chimney repair, brick work, tuckpointing, basement repair, waterproofed. Ralph Cannon. HE 2-6097 -16

FERTILIZER
STEER MANURE. Five years old, thoroughly rotted. Ideal for roses—shrubs—garden and lawns. Large trailer load, $10. Free delivery Lancaster county. Smaller amounts available. Write today: Hilltop Acres, R. R. 8, Lincoln. 18

GUTTER SERVICE
Gutters cleaned, repaired, painted. Free estimates. IN 6-5228. -30

HOUSE CLEANING
Wall washing, window, floor cleaning, general house cleaning. GA 3-4600. 9

HOUSE RAISING
Careful raising, straightening houses. Basement digging. References. IN 6-4649. 1

MASONRY WORK
Masonry cement, carpenter work, large and small. References. Estimates. HE 2-2588. -6

MISCELLANEOUS WORK
Yard cleaning. Hauling trash. Redecorating. Some carpentry. Painting. Larkins. IV 9-2427. 28

PAPER STEAMING
Paper steaming, plaster patching, repair. GA 3-4600. 9

PATCH PLASTERING
Patch plastering and ceiling texturing. Bob Mercier, HE 2-6242. 29

PLASTERING
PLASTER REPAIRING, KENNETH SHERWOOD, GR 7-1902. 28

Patch plastering, stucco, basement repairing. Free estimates. Al Taylor, GR 7-9577. -21

ROOFING
Able, experienced and insured workmen. Any type of roofing and repairs. Call HE 2-4275. Hinman Bros. Inc 14c

SAW SHARPENING
Hand saws, circle saws. Machine sharpened. 1531 So 19. GA 3-6097. 10

SNOW REMOVAL
Snow removal, power blower. Sidewalks and-or driveway. Night or morning. Contract considered. GR 7-8027, ID 4-4574. 9

SODDING
Bullock's landscaping and blue grass sod. HE 2-3871 16

TRACTOR WORK
Custom tractor work. Grading leveling, dirt removal. IV 8-1546. GR 7-6941. -4

TREE REMOVAL
Able to answer your tree problems. Trimming, Topping, removing and shearing. Gillespie Tree Service. IN 6-6970. 5

Dangerous unsightly trees trimmed. Fully insured. Save money with our prices. Call Morris. IV 8-1019. 4

Topping, trimming, removal. Free estimates. Reasonable. Call HE 5-5697. 7

TREE SERVICE
"Acme" — John's Tree Removal, trimming. Insured for your protection. Experienced men. Lowest prices. Estimates. HE 5-6149. 5

Tree service, local moving, trash hauling. Reasonable. Estimates. HE 2-7861, GR 7-2868. 18

Trucking, Hauling 16

About hauling fertilizer, trash, leaves. Reasonable. Prompt. HE 5-4207. HE 5-6437. 23

About trash, general hauling, $1 & up. Estimates anytime. IV 8-5978. 13

HAUL IT YOURSELF AND SAVE. Stake van and panel trucks for rent, day, week or hour. Low rates include gas, oil and insurance. Pads and dollies for rent. 11c
HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL 1017 Q
OPEN EVES AND SUN. HE 2-1037

Hauling any sort, trash, etc. Reasonable. Leon Raney. HE 2-2328, IN 6-7700. 7

Hauling, odd jobs, brick and cement work. IN 6-0496, ID 4-5102. 7

Light hauling, furniture, odd jobs, also car starting, after 5pm. and Sundays. GR 7-7913. 24

Light hauling, same day service, also Sunday. Home snow removal. HE 5-2777. -28

Trash hauling. Yard work. Tree trimming, removing. Carpenter work. HE 5-3943. -14

Light hauling. All kinds. Rubbish, trash. No Saturdays. IV 8-5445. 24

Dress Making 19

Custom sewing of all types. Specializing in designing and alterations for hard to fit figures. Appointment only. College View, IV 8-5921. 18

Alterations, specializing in shortening knit skirts. Also replacing zippers. IN 6-5221. -26

Dressmaking, alterations, formals, children's clothes. HE 2-8393, HE 2-3620 4

Painting, Papering 21

Ability to paint your home at lower prices IN 6-0918. -14

Able, immediate service. Interior decorating. Estimates. Terms. Call Fred HE 5-8849. 13

Beautiful job. All types painting, decorating. HE 2-8463 for free estimates. 28

Can start immediately. Painting, texturing, papering. Time payments. Estimates. ID 4-4378. -21

Interior painting. Expert paperhanging, specialty. Free estimates. Insured. Thompson. HE 5-5234. -11

No job too small. Interior repair—all kinds. Conscientious. HE 2-0816. 22

Paperhanging and painting. Reasonable. Guaranteed. W. M. Kreps. 946 So. 12. HE 5-7784. 21

Mobile Homes

Trailer Homes 24

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STAY HEALTHY IN A WELL INSULATED, SCIENTIFICALLY DESIGNED LETROITER.
Easy-to-Own
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BEATRICE, NEBR.
PH. CA 8-1311
WRITE FOR FREE LITERATURE 5c

ABOUT TO INVEST?
AMERICAN
"The Home as great as its name"
ARROW TRAILER SALES 19c
125 West O Eves. Suns. HE 2-6055

Always — KEN'S MOBILE HOMES INC. FOR THE FINEST. 10th & Cornhusker, HE 5-9075. 17c

AT JACK'S
50 NEW & USED TRAILERS TO CHOOSE FROM
1, 2, 3 BEDROOMS
From $595
BUY—SELL—TRADE
LINCOLN'S OLDEST DEALER
"Serving Lincoln 15 Years" 18c
JACK'S
TRAILER SALES
137 "O" HE 2-1391
OPEN 9 TO 9 — 7 DAYS A WEEK
FOR QUALITY AND COMFORT SEE THE ALL NEW
Frontier Mobile Home
WE HAVE A FEW USED TRAILERS —THEY ARE CLEAN AND READY TO GO.
A. C. NELSEN
COMPANY 8c
3 MILES WEST ON O ST.
HE 2-5751

GREAT LAKES
Save $500 to $1,000
Sizes 40 to 55 ft.
1, 2, 3 BEDROOM TRAILERS
Joe's Trailer Sales
Inc.
107 West O
16c

Clean Liberty, late '57. 2 bedroom, center kitchen, sell or take car, lot or equity. Wenzl IN 6-5189, HE 2-8821. 13c

House trailer and lot. After 5pm. HE 5-1657. 16

Husker 15 ft. Travel trailer, like new, 1959 model. IV 8-4518. 22

NEW & USED MOBILE HOMES
Travelo-Marlette Lincraft
BANK FINANCING 23c
Chaplin Trailer Sales
2040 West O HE 2-8245

TODAY
ASK ABOUT OUR RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN ON NEW & USED
10 WIDES
BILL CARROLL
2 LOCATIONS
72nd & Farnum (3 blocks south of Dodge) Omaha 13c
2701 No 27 HE 5-3521

Trailer house, well built, $195. GR 7-2733. -11

Trailer, 29x8ft, for rent, sale. Rent applicable to payments. Private lot, large picture window, air-conditioned, excellent condition. $55. ID 4-4920. 16

WANT TO BUY 10 WIDES
BOB CARROLL
26 & Cornhusker IN 6-2888 9c

1958 2 bedroom Great Lakes 35x8 trailer. Air-conditioned, antenna. Good condition. $2000. GR 7-5371. 17

1956 45 ft. 1 bedroom Travelo, best quality, and clean. HE 2-0287. -13

1956 43x8 Hicks 2 bedroom. Automatic washer, carpet. Inside like new. ID 4-2708, Sundays, evenings. 20

Trailer Parking 24A

247 So 20—Uptown trailer space, 40 ft. limit. Laundry available. HE 2-4714. 16

Pets

Dogs, Rabbits, Pets 25

About to board your dog? Pooches are pampered at Dach's Den Boarding Kennels Jack Beard. GR 7-6780 -26

Adorable Siamese kittens. The perfect Christmas gift for children. IV 8-6677. -22

Advise boarding your dog where it receives loving care. IV 8-4796. 2

AKC AIRDALE, DACHSHUNDS, PEKINGESE, SCOTTIES, UKC TOY TERRIERS, SPITZ, SWEATERS, COLLARS, TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS.
PET PARADISE
1611 O HE 2-2044
921 No 48 ID 4-2044

AKC beautiful Pekingese puppies, red with black mask. Will hold for Christmas. Mrs. Saddoris, IV 8-4102. -13

AKC collie puppies—1 male, 3 females. $10-$15. 797-2331. 15

AKC Dachshunds, Pekingese, UKC Toy Terriers, Spitz, Boston Terriers, Toy Manchesters, mixed puppies of all kinds. Sweaters, collars, toys 19c
PET PARADISE
1611 O HE 2-2044
921 No 48 ID 4-2044

AKC registered Chihuahuas for the discriminating. Champion stud service. HE 5-1878. 5

AQUARIUMS, New & used. Complete supplies. 2580 Woodsdale. GA 3-4579. -20

Basset puppies, registered, shots, taking reservations. GR 7-6276. -16

BEAGLE PUPS
Santa will gift wrap. Delivery on Christmas. AKC registered. All shots $50. Bayou Beagles. IV 8-3514. -17

Beautiful Fox Terrier, male pup. Hold for Christmas. $25. HE 2-1709. -14

Choice Chihuahua-toy terrier puppies. Exceptional personality. 9 weeks. GA 3-7707. 18

Collie Shepherds, Chihuahuas, Dalmatians Kittens. New supply of aquariums & pet needs for Christmas.
THE PET STORE 13c
GR 7-9849 Open 'Til 7 3243 So 10th

Cocker puppies, HE 5-4429. -20

Cute, cuddly wire fox terrier puppies. Perfect playmates. IV 8-7520. 20

Dachshund pups, 6 weeks, will hold 'til Christmas. HE 2-5489, IN 6-1141. 29

Basset hounds, AKC. Will be ready by Chrisimas. Dean Heath, 510 So. 9, Geneva, Nebr. 13

Leaving town—1 boxer, 6 mo., $35. 1—½ spitz, ½ terrier, $10. 5—2 mo. old kittens, part Persian. $1.50. HE 5-9158. 18

Male beagle, 2 years old. $25. Call Ashland 4-3589. 14

Part German Police puppies for sale. IN 6-9471. -13

Part Boston terrier, Cocker Spaniel puppies. HE 5-5551. -20

Partially tame skunk. House broken. For information, HE 2-8691. 21

Poodle puppy, black. AKC male. $75. Phone IN 6-5928. -15

Poodle clipping. All breeds trimmed Puppies available. For appointment IV 8-4796. -14

Purebred beagle puppies. Wonderful pets and hunters. $25. HE 5-9306. 19

Purebred Collie puppies, a wonderful family pet, and delightful Christmas present. IN 6-0930. 1330 No 37th. 22

Rat Terrier pups for sale. Axel H. Pearson, Ceresco, Phone NO 5-3165. 16

ROYAL DUKE collies. Beautiful, intelligent, loving companions. Since 1946. HE 5-1109.

Siamese kittens, cute, live Christmas gifts. Housebroken. IV 9-1855, eves. 13

Springer cross Puppies for sale. $5. 4200 Cornhusker, lot 7. ID 4-2017. 20

St. Bernards, Switzerland's pride. Puppies—Service. ID 4-2020, after 5pm. 9

Tiny part cocker puppies want home for Christmas, $5. GR 7-6227. 15

Tropical fish. Large assortment. Everything for the aquarium. Closed Tues. and Thur. 5419 Greenwood. IN 6-5408. 19

Tropical fish, snails, fish moss, aquarium. Reasonable. Iron Fernery, GA 3-4914. 13

TROPICAL FISH
Largest assortment, imports, aquariums, complete supplies. CHRISTMAS gifts, certificates. 2580 Woodsdale. GA 3-4579. 24

Wire fox terrier puppies for pets—show. Champion sired. IV 8-6672. -13

Farmers Market

Farmers Market Place 27

Alfalfa, prairie, straw. IV 8-1607. -29

All around machinery
& tractor repair, guaranteed & prompt.
Griffin Tractor Co.
1600 Cornhusker Hiway HE 2-8060
"Your Ford Tractor Dealer in Lincoln" 17c

AMMONIA NITRATE
in the warehouse, buy it NOW—PICK it up as you need it this winter & spring. No storage CHARGE.
Special Price This Month!
REDDISH BROS.
601 West Van Dorn GR 7-3944 17c

Allis Chalmers Good Used Tractors '47 G John Deere, real clean.
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
5900 Cornhusker, ID 4-3125 16c

AN AUCTION
19 SHORTHORN CATTLE 19
FARM MACHINERY
POULTRY AND HAY
THUR., DEC. 15TH, 12 NOON
LOCATION — 2 miles South & 1½ miles West of Hickman.
LUNCH on Grounds. Cattle: 4 Shorthorn cows with 3rd Calf by side; 2 Shorthorn cows with 1st Calf by side; 1 Shorthorn cow with 2nd Calf by side; 2 Shorthorn Cows to freshen Early Summer, 2 Shorthorn Heifers to freshen in Jan., 1 Shorthorn Yearling Bull. POULTRY: 150 yearling Leghorn Laying Hens. MACHINERY: '49 ¾T IHC Truck, '44 JD B Tractor, '41 JD B Tractor, JD #540 Lister, 2 JD #200 Cult, JD 8' Harrow, JD #3 Mower with 7' & 6' bar, JD Go-ing, JD #200 2-row Picker, MM Lister, IHC Combine, IHC Spreader, Case 2-14 Plow, Sears 2-14 Plow, Sears Sheller, 2 Sears 4 Wheel Trailers, KR 40' Elev, Hammer Mill, Grain Drill, MD 12' Disc, Case SD Rake, Hay Sweep, Bug, Two 2 wheel Trailers, 300 Gal Tank, 110 Gal Tank, Posts, Separator, Bunks, Tools, Chicken Equip. HAY: 1150 Bales Alfalfa, 175 Bales Prairie, 200 Bales Wheat Straw. Some Home Furnishings. TERMS Cash. CLERK, Ray Tvrdik, JOHN H. ESSINK, OWNER, HICKMAN
E. W. FICKE
E. J. NIEMANN
AUCTIONEERS
333 STUART BUILDING, LINCOLN HE 5-6433 Ac

AN AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, SHEEP, HAY & IMPROVEMENTS
Wednesday, Dec. 14th, at 12 Noon. Location — 8 Miles East and Seward, Then ½ Mile North. MACHINERY: '56 McCormick Farmall Diesel #400 Tractor, Equipped & Excellent. '49 Ford Tractor, '47 IHC Tractor, '41 Chev. Pickup, New Idea Corn Picker, IHC #34-30 3-16 Plow, DB 4 Sect. Spring Tooth Harrow, '59 IHC # 463 4-Row Cultivator, Like New. IHC 18 Hole Drill, Like New. IHC #238 Cultivator, AC WC Cultivator, '54 AC Combine, AC Ensilage Blower w/40' Blower Pipe, Gehl Chopper w/2 Row Corn & Head Heads, Oliver SD Rake, Ford 7' Mounted Mower, Ford Blade, Ford Tractor Hoist, Ford Power Auger, 40' Valley Elevator 2 Row Go-Dig, 2 Row Lister, IHC 4 Sect. Harrow, IHC 2 Row Planter, 4 Good Trailers w/52 Gears On Rubber, 225 Gallon Sprayer Fertilizer, MH 21' Disc, 560 & 250 Gallon Fuel Tanks, 500 Gallon Propane Tank, 1400 Bushel Steel Crib, 8'x12', 8'x20', 14'x24' Good Buildings, 20'x40' Steel Machine Shed, Propane Kit, Tanks, Feeders, Bunks, Steel Posts, Gates, Panels, Woven Wire. SHEEP: 39 Western Ewes, 1 Suffolk Buck. HAY: 130 Bales Prairie, 1,650 Bales This Year's Alfalfa, 300 Bales Straw, Some Chopped Hay. IMPROVEMENTS: House 24'x 26'x18' Barn 56'x60'x20', Wash House 20'x22'x10', Windmill, Machine Shed 28'x28'x10', Hog Shed 22'x30'x10', Dempster Elec. Well Pump Complete. TERMS: Cash Day of Sale. OWNERS: JOHN BREDOW IMPROVEMENTS, LES SCHULZ MACHINERY, SHEEP & HAY.
RUDY HAKEL
E. W. FICKE
E. J. NIEMANN
AUCTIONEERS Ac
333 Stuart Bldg. Lincoln HE 5-6433

Attention Farmers! We need more eggs. Paying 36c a dozen, for fresh farm run eggs. Pullets according to size. Mozer Poultry Co., 328 No 9. Phone GR 7-3906. 20

Dry baled alfalfa wanted. Fremont Molasses Feed Co., Fremont, Neb. 21

Duroc boars, polled milking shorthorn bulls and fresh cows. Priced reasonable. Waldo Farms, DeWitt. A

"GENUINE"
International-Harvester
PARTS
at
Dealers Cost
Liquidation Sale Continues
We Have Lost IH Contract
CHRISTENSEN
11th & M HE 2-5365 13c

For Land's Sake Lime
Lime, Fertilizer, Rock, Gravel.
Vanderslice Lime. IV 8-8252. IV 8-8258. -16

For sale—Laying yearling HY-LINE hens, 95c each. 13c
HILL HATCHERY 10 & S

For sale, 10 Hereford calves, chicken house, tractor posthole digger. Phone Raymond, 783-2290. 20

GRAND OPENING
Hickman Feed Co., new feed store at Hickman on Saturday, Dec. 17. Lunch will be served from 2-9pm. Door prizes will be given away at 9pm. Bring the family. Everyone welcome. -17
YOUR PURINA DEALER

Gun cabinet, holds 9. Glass 3 sides. Mirrored back. HE 5-7733. 16

NEBR. LIVESTOCK
Auction
WED, DEC 14
Last week 144 consigners sold livestock at our auction, and we are pleased to announce that we were able to procure VERY GOOD PRICES for ALL CONSIGNMENTS. Hogs sold in a range from $16.75 to $17.40 for good butchers with a top of $17.60, while sows brought from $13.25 to $15.40. Cattle prices were strong again this week, and all classes sold very well. Another good run is expected this week, so consign YOUR stock early. We have already listed 120 Wyoming bred ewes, all of one brand, plus many small consignments of local cattle, all classes.
REMEMBER
HOG SALE starts at 11 AM
CATTLE SALE starts at 1 PM
EVERY WEDNESDAY
NEB LIVESTOCK SALES
(Burlington Stockyards)
Ph. HE 5-2938
Grubaugh Bros.
Managers & Auctioneers
Eddie Morris
Auctioneer & Field Man
Jim Ashby, Office Manager -13

Hereford bull, serviceable age. Ray Divis, 1½ miles east, Dwight. 18

Infectious "Red Nose"
disease affects beef & dairy cattle in feed lots. "Red Nose" attacks upper respiratory passages & is characterized by coughing, heavy breathing & loss of appetite. Vaccine for all livestock needs are always available at 14c
Barth Drug & Hardware
9th & N HE 2-1412

Landrace sow, 3 gilts, 3 boars. IN 6-8873. 13

Landrace Boars, service age. Also two bred gilts. Burrow's Hereford Farm. Adams, Nebr. Ph. 3-4991. 14

Mare and colt, together or separate. White mare, 8 years. Buckskin colt, 7 months. GR 7-5396. 20

NEW & USED SADDLES
NEBRASKA MOTORS 214 NO 14. 2c

IHC Tractor Model "A" with mower, cultivator, plow, $495, IV 8-2814, 13

Farmers Market Place 27

BALERS
New Holland twine tie, $1295.
REDDISH BROS. 18c
601 West Van Dorn GR 7-3944

PARTS SALES & SERVICE on all Massey-Ferguson & Oliver farm equipment.
SPILKER FARM EQUIPMENT
"Your only Massey Ferguson Dealer in Lancaster County" 14c
2940 Cornhusker IN 6-5361
Your Combine Hdqts. in Lincoln

Polled Shorthorn calves suitable 4-H Club material. Carl G. Nelson, 783-2316, Raymond, Neb. -20

PRICES ARE RIGHT HERE
'58 620 JD; '58 520 JD; '57 JD 720 diesel; '60 630 JD; '47 JD diesel, IH; '49 M, gas, IH; '51 WD AC; '49 A JD; '51 A JD; '51 B JD; two '49 B JD's.
ALSO No. 45 JD loaders, complete with snow bucket. $465. Tandem discs, planters, listers available. 17c
Swanson Bros. Impl.
41 & Cornhusker ID 4-3155

PUBLIC AUCTION
Thurs. Dec. 15, 1960
Located 3 miles north, 2 east and ½ north of Standard Oil Station, Waco, Nebraska.
Complete line Ford farm machinery. Many numerous items. About 800 bales alfalfa. Lunch on grounds. 13
SALE STARTS AT 12 NOON
B. L. Woolard, Owner
Rudy Hakel, Auctioneer, Seward
Home State Bank, Beaver Crossing, Clerk

READY TO LAY HY-LINE pullets. Immediate delivery. Vaccinated. Selected farm grown pullets. Limited quantity. Get yours now! 16c
HILL HATCHERY 10 & S

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS
Year & half old, ready for service. HE 5-2127, HE 5-1717. 18c

Saddle horse, 3 year old gelding, quarter horse, thoroughbred. Gentle, well trained, Weekday evenings GR 7-3516. 22

SWANSON IMPLEMENT
Ceresco, Neb. NO 5-2511 19c

Third cutting alfalfa. Phone 796-2195 evenings, Wayne Fisher. 22

We Custom Slaughter
Beef—Hogs—Poultry, Etc.
THERIEN FOOD LOCKERS 16
1049 No 14 HE 2-6157

21 choice western ewes and lambs. Ewes bred to Suffolk ram. $265. HE 5-9461. 22

150 Leg-red pullets, ready to lay. $1.25 each. Ph. Hickman WY 2-2654. -14

Merchandise

Antiques and Gifts 27A

Antiques — Furniture, china, glass, lamps, clocks, frames. Village Store, 240c J. 8

Antique Havilland china, 12 settings, 12 settings Swedish silver. GA 3-4419. 24

Antiques for the collector of old treasures. Smiths'. 3235 So 17. 6

Kay's antiques. Dolls, china, cradle, pictures, lamps, misc. 1016 Clairmont. 4

"THROUGH THE YEARS"
ANTIQUES SPRAGUE, NEB.
OPEN 2 to 9 WEDS & SATS. 5

Sporting Equipment 27B

Camera, speed graflex, 2¼x3¼ complete, Strobe flash, Enlarger Omega, 2¼x2¼, complete darkroom accessories. 211 No 31st. Phone HE 5-7205, Sunday and Evenings. 14

Convert military rifles to sporters. Reblueing. Stock work. Sights installed 6940 Cleveland. IN 6-7537, 8:30am-9pm. 28

Gift Headquarters
For the Hunters, & fishermen in your family. Gift certificates available to suit your needs. -15c
Open Tuesday-Friday 10am to 9pm
Saturday 8-5 Sunday 8-noon.
CENTRAL GUN, INC.
544 No. 48th ID-4-4369

GUNS! GUNS!
One of the largest gun inventories in state.
WE BUY OR TRADE
Top dollar for used guns
OPEN MON. & THURS EVE TIL CHRISTMAS 13c
Surplus Center
900 West "O"

Store of Useful gifts. Western wear. LINCOLN ARMY STORE
11th & N GR 7-1712 13c

WORMS
Red wigglers. 500—$6, 1000—$10. In container. Feed this winter, will be ready for early spring fishing. Free delivery, Lancaster county. Write: Hilltop Acres, R. R. 8, Lincoln. 18

12 gauge Remington pump, 20 gauge Ithaca pump. Good condition. Reasonable. IN 6-0961. 20

22 automatic Winchester 4 power scope plus case, shells. Best offer. IV 8-5715. 16

Boats, Motors, Accessories 27C

OUTBOARD MOTOR TEST TANK
FULTON'S MARINE CENTER
27 & Adams ID 4-1846 -22

Miscellaneous for Sale 28

"A-1" CRUSHED ROCK
Sand, gravel ALL TYPES
Tractor equipped for various work
VIRGIL L. MURPHEY 13c
353 So 26 HE 2-1424

Able to meet your hauling needs. Crushed rock sold. HE 2-6737. 20

ALL MAKES of Chain Saws sharpened & serviced. Remington Sales & service. Saws from $149.95. 25c
GIBSON SERVICE
322 So. 9th HE 2-6021

Bicycles, all sizes, Tricycles, figure skates, will trade. IN 6-2853. -19

Book of Knowledge—10 volume, 1958 edition. Maple knee hole desk. IV 8-4987. 13

Boys 24 in. Schwinn bicycle. Holton trumpet. Size 2 ice skates never used. IV 8-5756. -13

Christmas Special
ALL fishing tackle at reduced prices. Give DAD a new rod & reel. Reduced prices 'til Dec. 24. 20c
Hoagland Hdwe. Elec.
2431 No. 48 IN 6-2355

Christmas gifts that are unusual—Gifts made to order. Davenport Ceramics. 734 So 27. HE 5-3618. 23

Christmas trees for sale, 311 No 32. 20

Electric generator. Heavy duty. Cabin, construction farm, emergency use. HE 5-924. 19

Fresh cut Christmas trees, Balsam, Minnesota spruce. 216 West O. HE 5-9819. -17

Hearing Aid Batteries
EVERREADY & MALLORYS
401 2's 25c 675 6's $1.60
152 2's $1.52 625 4's $1.28
All others 20% discount. 21
Radioear of Neb.
937 So. 27, Lincoln, Nebr. HE 5-8159

HAIR DRYERS
Rebuilt—Professional
Many styles to choose from. Roll-about style on stands. Excellent for Christmas Gifts. Priced from $20 to $45. Satifcation guaranteed. 13
WICKSTROM SUPPLY CO.
1134 N St. Phone HE 2-6577

JOHN DEERE TOYS
FOR THE KIDDIES CHRISTMAS
SWANSON BROS. IMPL.
41 & Cornhusker ID 4-3155 17c

HO train layout, 8x9 table, turntable. Many switches. GA 3-4032. 13

Lady's roller skates, size 10. Gas fireplace log, andiron. IN 6-6845. 13

Like new girls 26 in. Schwinn bicycle. Sled. GA 3-4317. 15

Lionel train (no track), cars, accessories, large transformer. First $25 buys. ID 4-1032. 13

Man's size 8½ and girl's size 00 roller skates. 4220 C, IV 8-4045 after 6pm. -20

Matched wedding, engagement rings. Look new. Less ½ price. GR 7-4271. 18

New goose down feather pillows $6 pair. HE 2-8106. 19

Over 60 ft. 42 in. fencing wire with steel posts. ID 4-2020 evenings. 17

Perfect Lionel "O" gauge mounted electric train, bargain. Ice skates, boys 7, girls 3. IV 8-5693. 20

Ping pong table, blackboard, B-B gun. Sports suit—16. IV 8-1978. 20

Polaroid Land camera with light meter. 3-wheel scooter with utility bar. Reasonable. Call IV 8-4819. 22

Professional ladies roller skates, 6½. Custom made. Excellent condition. HE 5-7821. 21

S & H Green stamp books. $2.50. 140 No. 14. HE 2-9926. 20

SAVE ON PAINT—Damaged Cans & Discontinued colors. Values up to $6.95 Only $2.50. 13c
MORRIS PAINT
1847 'O" St. GR 7-2272

SEAT COVER SALE
Plastics as low as $12.95, installed.
LINCOLN TENT & AWNING
1616 O HE 2-1977 HE 2-3514 18c

Snooker pool tables. Double showcase. Cash register. Priced right. GR 7-9829. 13

Snow plow, ColdWell. Practically new. 20 in. Priced right. HE 2-5023, GA 3-2216. 21

Toy tractor, $10. Scooter, $4, large size. IV 8-6236 evenings. -15

Everything For Rent 28-A

United Rent-Alls
710 No 48. Sun 8-12. IN 6-9001 19c

Nurseries—Plants, Flowers 31

African violets, blooming. New varieties. Reed's. 6909 Havelock. IN 6-2753. 30

Play pen, jumper, high chair, bathinette, bed and mattress, car seat, scale. IV 9-1191. 20

Baby's & Children's Needs 32

Baby clothing, infancy to 18 months. Maternity clothes, size 16. All clean. HE 5-5024. -22

Good Things to Eat 35

BEEF BY THE QUARTER OR SIDE
EASY TERMS
JOHNSON'S LOCKERS
4109 Cornhusker IN 6-2777 -19c

Butcher your own beef. Choice 6 head. Corn fed. GR 7-4309. -13

Eggs. Fresh Milk. Whipping cream. IN 6-8909 -

Help Wanted Women 48
(Salaried Jobs)

SECRETARY
Purchasing Dept
21 to 35
Previous office experience
Dictaphone, ability to work with figures.
5 days week, Monday through Friday
7 paid holidays
Many fringe benefits
Apply in person 9am to 4pm
Monday through Friday
Russell Stover Candies
201 No 8 20

TEMPORARY
Sensimatic Operators
Burroughs Sensimatic operators needed to work on temporary assignments. High hourly wages. No fees. 13
Manpower, Inc.
244 No 13

Waitress
6am-3pm. Counter work. Permanent. Older person preferred. Meals, uniforms furnished. No Sundays or holidays. -20
The Grid 127 No 13

Wanted
Legal secretary. Legal or general secretarial experience preferred. Write Journal-Star Box 257, giving resume of qualifications and references. 19

Help Wanted Domestic 48A

Babysitter, 5 day week, our home. 2902 Apple. 14

Babysitter, my home. Bethany vicinity, on busline, good pay, inquire after 5pm, 1336 No 66th. 22

Babysitter, our home. Uni Place. ID 4-4614. -22

Lady to care for invalid and do housework. Live in. ID 4-1640 after noon, evening. 18

Companion Protestant lady, room, board, salary. Journal-Star Box 253. -20

Lady to live in, babysit, household duties, HE 5-4998 before 10:30pm. -20

Rest home help, 2 shifts, 4-12 & 7-3 including 2 nights. Call Ad-Answer GR 7-7873. 15

Wanted—Babysitter in our home for one baby, 5 day week. Phone HE 2-0260. 13

Wanted, babysitter, my home, 450 So 24th, Monday-Friday, 11am-6pm. Inquire 6pm-9pm. -22

Woman for cooking and general housework for family 2 adults, 2 school children. Live in. Journal-Star Box 164. 18

Woman for part time housework, daily except Sunday. Permanent. Write Journal-Star Box 244 giving name, age, experience hours available and telephone number and address. 17

Woman to live in, babysitting and help with housework, 25-55 years old. Private room, 4 day week, every other weekend off, good salary, to the right party. Write Lavern Schaefer, 2021 No 81st, Omaha, Nebraska, stating 3 references and other information. 16

Help Wanted—Women 49
(Commission Jobs. Sales. Etc.)

Pay your Christmas bills by selling of Tupperware. IV 8-7857. 21

START NOW!
AVON COSMETICS OFFERS OPPORTUNITY to earn $40-$50 weekly commission. We train you. Call MRS. HANN, HE 2-1275, 4500 L St. 13c

Help Wanted Men 50
(Salaried Jobs)

At Senate Cafe
Dinner Cook
Good hours, pay to sober reliable man, Tuesdays off. Apply in person. 15

927 O St.

Average $48.25 weekly. Need 5 men to help me evenings, Saturdays. Must have car and neat appearing. Interviews Tuesday evening, 8:30pm, 1410 Dakota. 20

CAB DRIVERS
Day hours available. Must be 21 and have 6 mo. residence.
Capital Cab Co.
901 So. 13 22

Clerk in liquor store, middle-aged, married. Give references. Journal-Star Box 252. 1

CONTRACT TRUCKMEN make $8's. Trailer furnished. If over 22 write MAYFLOWER Box 107, Indianapolis 6, Ind. A

Draftsman for detailing of pre-cast concrete products. Experience in detailing preferred. Contact Nebraska Pre-Stressed Concrete Company, Lincoln, Nebraska. 18

Jewelry Repairman
Watch experience not necessary
Join one of the finest jewelry repair departments. Many employee benefits, group insurance, store discount, excellent working conditions. Apply 5th floor Personnel Office. 31c
GOLD & CO.
A GOOD PLACE TO WORK

MANAGER
Man capable of management. Must be aggressive individual with some college or farm background. Large chemical company with secure future. Must be married, dependable car, phone, home evenings, age 24-36. Geneva, Hebron, Fairbury, Beatrice, Crete area. Salary $110 plus expenses per week. Ambitious man will net much more. Write resume to, Mr. Duhnke, 535 Center Bldg., 42nd Center St. Omaha, Neb. Ac

NEED FRONT END WHEEL alignment man, please give age, amount of experience, personal background. Write P.O. Box 1783, Lincoln, Nebraska. 15

Experienced full time service station attendant. Age 25-40. Good pay and fringe benefits. Apply in person. Erickson Service Station. 2745 O. -22

MEN
between the ages of 21-45 needed for various positions.
See Section 54. BOOMERS 28c

MEN
See our ad class 54
KEENAN'S 9c

MEN—Train for HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATION. See Northwest Schools ad under Class 10, Education Instruction. 13

Help Wanted Men 51
(Commission Jobs. Sales. Etc.)

Ambitious married man with car to supply Fuller Brushes to established customers. Good references. $100 weekly guarantee start. GA 3-2700. 11c

BOYS!
Go in business for yourself
Sell JOURNAL & STAR newspapers after school and week ends on good downtown corners. Have plenty of your own spending money. We train you and give good supervision. Apply in person to MR. PATTON.
Street Sales Dept.
JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
926 P ST. 7

Experienced Groceries
Specialty salesman, positively must have current specialty grocery sales experience and established following among all grocers in Lincoln and surrounding territory. Liberal salary, car allowance (or company car), traveling expenses. Do not reply if no current traveling grocery experience in Lincoln area. Must live in Lincoln. All replies confidential. 13
Ellis Canning Co., Denver, Colo.

Home improvement sales. Send resume of experience in this type of sale, amount and method of pay required to P.O. Box 1906, Lincoln. 11c

PERMANENT SALES POSITIONS
The Gas Company has a limited number of specialized sales positions available. This is an opportunity for aggressive career salesmen to enjoy way above average earnings and advancements. Appliance or air conditioning, sales experience would be helpful, but not entirely necessary. To apply for these positions, write Carl J Olson, Central Electric & Gas Co., 144 So. 12th Street, Lincoln 1, Nebraska. List briefly your past experience and give a short biography. 18

Sell Real Estate! Suburban office. IV 8-2357. 14c

Help Wanted Men, Women 52

COLLECTION SUPERVISOR
OPENING IN RETAIL STORE
Collection or credit experience necessary. This is a position of responsibility. State age, work qualifications, previous employers. All answers treated with confidence. Reply 9c 13c
Journal-Star Box 284

Registered Medical Technologist
Permanent full time position. Holiday and vacation pay plus other fringe benefits. Apply Personnel Office, Lincoln General Hospital. -16

Positions Wanted, Women 55

Adult babysitter, my home, vicinity Elliott school. HE 2-5711. 15

Babysitting, hand made doilies, hat and purse sets. HE 2-0721. 14

Babysitting in my home. Vicinity 20 & M. HE 2-8084. -13

Babysitting, my home. Vicinity 27th & A, GA 3-4652. 16

Care for your child in my home, 4000 Dunn Ave. GA 3-6776. 14

Day work wanted. HE 2-2651. -14

Experienced child care, my home, 1635 Garfield. GA 3-7165. 13

Ironings, my home, good work, near 30th & South. IV 8-7277. 21

Employment Agencies 54

APPLICANTS NEEDED
WOMEN
SECRETARY—No shorthand. Must be experienced. Requires distaphone. Salary very high.
DICTAPHONE TYPIST—5 day week. Neat appearing. Very responsible position. Salary $265.
SECRETARY—Private. Requires at least one year experience. Salary open.
TYPIST—5 day week. 50 w.p.m. Salary $220.
KEY PUNCH—5 day week. Will train good typist or experienced. Salary $195.
GENERAL OFFICE—train on Verifax. Requires typing. Salary $200 and up.
FILE CLERK—5 day week. No typing. Neat appearing. Salary $215.
STOCK CLERK—No experience. 5 day week. Salary $175.
MEN
MECHANICAL ENGINEER — degree. Design experience desired. Salary $550.
CORRESPONDENT. College background. Nat'l organization. Good future. $350.
CLERK—High school. Prefer service obligation completed. Salary $250.
ASSEMBLER—Shop work. No experience required. Salary $225.
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE — Local concern, bis. Adm. graduate. Salary $400.
MACHINIST — Turret — lay operator, desire some experience, salary $290.

General Employment
510 Barkley HE 5-2127
115 No. 12 13c

BEST By Test
None better
at
Lincoln's top Job center
Keenan's
GIRLS
Check these
BOOKKEEPER — Complete set through statements, 44 hour, northeast Lincoln. $300/$325 month.
OFFICE MANAGER—Keep all books, large manufacturing firm, relocate, central Nebraska town, $400/$425.
FILE CLERKS—18-35, will train, good company, $210.
PAYROLL CLERK—Mature, accurate type & spell, good opportunity, $275/$300.
STATISTICAL TYPIST—21 up, accounting office, $200.
STENOGRAPHERS — 18-35, good shorthand, type, $1.89 hour.
SECRETARY—Large sales office, good typist, shorthand, 2-4 years experience, $65 week.
BOOKKEEPER—Retail store, lite type, $250.
GENERAL OFFICE—Small office, dictaphone, type, $200/$300.
We have other positions, come in
MEN
Check these
MECHANICAL ENGINEER — Plant maintenance, lay out patterns. Local. Open.
M.E. ENGINEER—Machine design, automation modification, $6500 year.
TOOL & DIE DESIGN—2 years experience, open.
TIME & MOTION MAN—Experienced, 40 hour, $135 week.
DRAFTSMMAN—All areas, several openings. Open.
TRAINEE PURCHASINNG AGENT—Like some experience. Good opportunity. Large company, $350.
ACCOUNTING CLERK—Accounting or bookkeeping training. Large company. Train for supervisor.
PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR—25-30. Near Lincoln, degree, $400.
SALES TRAINEE—25-29, large manufacturer, $440 month.
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES—Bis Ed degree, willing relocate after training $400.
SALES—National paper goods. 22-28, relocate. Minimum 2 years college. $475. 9c
8:30am-5pm Mon, thru FRI.
8:30-3:30 Sat.
Keenan's
"LINCOLN'S JOB CENTER"
410 Barkley Bldg.
115 No. 12th St. HE 5-3549

BOOMER'S
Personnel Service
1514 N
40 years experience in placing thousands of men and women
Now we need
STENOGRAPHERS
ACCOUNTANTS
SALESMEN
BOOKKEEPERS
AND GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS
LET US FIND THAT RIGHT JOB FOR YOU
CALLS RECEIVED DAILY -7c

ACTION
"Lincoln's Employment Center"
"Offer Still Stands"
Wanted Dead or Alive!
WOMEN
For many good jobs. The pay is good, excellent working conditions and a future.
MEN
Who want to earn a good living, have steady work and a future. You too can have this by seeing us.
"All it takes is a little get up and go!"
120 No. 24 GR 7-9208
Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 9-12 Thur 9-9

Reliable Services, Inc.
1900 "O" St. HE 5-2174

Financial

Business Opportunities 57

Cafe & tavern, will sell or lease with option to purchase. Living quarters. Live town. Reason for selling, ill health. Journal-Star Box 246. 13

Cafe for sale, excellent location. Priced very reasonably. HE 2-9655, IN 6-5676. 14

CHOICE BUSINESS LOCATION. Brick bldg. and business on No. 48. Call for deatils. WHITTEMORE REAL ESTATE HE 5-5729. 17c

Desk space for small business for rent. HE 2-2973. 16

FOR LEASE
Sinclair Refining Co has available a 2 bay porcelain enamel service station This station has an excellent established business. The present Lessee has been at this location for 3 years. For details call HE 2-1051 nights IV 8-4576. 13

Jerry's Cafe, 125 So 27. 27
Neighborhood grocery store doing $10,000 yearly business. Must sell, will sacrifice. Call Ad Answer GR 7-7873. -20

To Get in or out of Business
H. A. LINDEEN IV 8-2551 25c
318 Continental Bldg. HE 2-8077

Zephyr Bar—For sale. Amusements, self-owned. Inquire in person after 2pm. Zephyr Bar, 1020 P. 13

Money to Loan 58

CASH
ALL YOU WANT
ONE HOUR FREE PARKING
☆ QUICK SERVICE
☆ FAIR TREATMENT
"OLD RELIABLE"
STATE SECURITIES
1330 N ST.—IN NEW SELF-PARK BUILDING -28c

CASH ON THE SPOT
MUTUAL SAVINGS COMPANY 25c
13th & K "Drive-in" HE 2-5331

MURPHY FINANCE
2021 O St. HE 2-7671 4c

Wanted to Borrow 60

$3500 at 6%, 80 acres security. Journal-Star Box 248. 18

Rooms and Board

Rooms with Board 61

1144 E—Board and room. Working men, students. Walking distance. HE 5-7336. 21

2430 R—Hot lunches packed. Excellent heat. Showers. Coffee anytime. HE 2-8372. 14

3071 N—Home cooking. HE 2-5286. 19

Room in Christian home. Meals arranged. Excellent cooking. Desire employed lady or girl. GA 3-2945. 22

Rooms, Sleeping 62

220 No 16th — Nicely furnished, warm, room. Near bath. $30 month. 15

324 So 16—Clean, quiet, employed business man. Free parking. HE 2-8206. 13

410 No 26—Clean, warm, next bath, cooking privileges, gentleman. HE 5-2006. -9

1440 L—Nice southeast front. Large closet. Business lady. $25. HE 2-5224. 20

1527 M—Room for students, showers. HE 2-4330. -28

1535 So 23—Clean furnished room. Shower bath. Immediate possession. Gentleman. GA 3-7547. 14

1571 So 48
Private entrance, bath, new furnishings, carpeted, warm, many extras, new home. Gentleman. IV 8-1319. -19

1604 F—Clean, warm room, close to bus and phone. HE 2-3950. -19

1710 Sewell—Nice clean, $6. Employed young man. Parking. GA 3-2576. -4

1801 So. 13—Comfortable, clean. Phone, quiet. Student, employed gentleman. HE 2-8606. 19

1909 F—Well furnished. Shower. Gentleman. Parking. $26.50. GA 3-4040. 7

2227 So 10th—Well furnished, near bath. Near bus, shopping. HE 2-0915. -16

2618 So 10—Lovely rooms, private bath. Nicely furnished. HE 2-8986 evenings. 19

6830 Platte—Clean, comfortable, near bath, bus, employed women, IN 6-7617. 17

Attractive, steady-sleeping room. Good restaurant nearby. Garage. 1116 G. 7

EFFICIENCY APT.
SLEEPING ROOMS
COMFORTABLE REASONABLE
PARK-O-TEL
11TH-12TH QUE ST. 13c

2631 Y—Nice warm room. Gentlemen. Close to everything. Parking. HE 5-6145. 21

Rooms, Housekeeping 63

1275½ So 10—One room apt. everything furnished, lady, $6. HE 5-6047. 13

913 O—Large, clean 1-2 housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished. $6.75, $10.75. 7

Economical and well located. As low as $7 per week wtih all utilities. Call HE 5-3066 for details. -15

Share Living Quarters 64

Employed lady, share home, on Eastridge busline. GR 7-3360. -15

Girl share lovely apartment. Large rooms, closets, TV. HE 5-3302. HE 2-4523. 10

Girl will share apt. with girl about 19. HE 2-8397, GR 7-1063. 17

Wanted, 1-2 girls. Share nicely decorated apartment. Close-in. GR 7-8341. 23

2 girls, share 4 room apt. Dec. 15. HE 5-3011 eves. 22

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 65

13 & B—1 bedroom large 3 room apartment. All carpeted, air-conditioned. New furniture. Washer, dryer, furnished. Adults. IV 8-7114, IV 8-2347. 13

14 & G—3 rooms, bath, clean, second floor, adults. HE 5-4255. -30

14 & H—Kitchenette, living room, new hide-a-bed. Private bath. $50. Single lady. HE 5-1972. -30

15 & Washington—2 bedroom, redecorated. Utilities. Garage. Antenna. Close bus, shopping, Capitol. $85. Jan. 14. HE 2-0649. 18

16 & R—2 rooms, bath, second floor. Adults. Jan. 1. GA 3-2635. 13

17 & R—2 bedrooms. Ground floor. $80. Inquire R St. Grocery. 29

19 & D—Large apartment; attractive. Air-conditioned. Inquire 1835 D. 4

21st & F—First floor, living room, kitchen, bath, private entrance, utilities, adults, $60. HE 2-1739. -16

23 & C—lower Bedroom apt. Washer, dryer. Utilities. $75. GR 7-8589. -5

53 & Madison—Large 2 rooms, redecorated. Utilities. Ground floor. Private entrance, share bath. IN 6-7054, IN 6-1332. -16

120 So 28—Gentleman. 3 rooms, bath. Heat. Warm. Private. HE 2-3632. 17

135 F—Large efficiency. Heat furnished. Laundry. Storage. Child. Parking. -20

Apartments, Furnished 65

129 So 16—2 rooms, well furnished. Utilities paid. GR 7-1921. -23

140 So 30 — Attractive 3 room apt. Couple. $72.50. IV 8-1036 appointment. 19

202 So. 27th—1 room efficiency. $28. HE 5-9165. 10

210 So 18—Available now, 3 rooms, bedroom, bath, $75. GA 3-6991. -1

228 No 16—Virginia-Downtown 4 room apts. 1st, 2nd floor Entrances, baths. $65. HE 5-4555. 18

334 So 17th—First floor. 2 rooms, 1 only. $40. HE 2-8325. 21

429 So 12 & 1132 K—3 rooms, private bath, $55. 3 rooms, private bath, $56. 3 rooms, $50. 2 rooms, $47.50, share bath. Utilities paid. GR 7-9477, HE 2-4088. 14

505 So 14—4 rooms, tile bath, available Jan. 1. $75. No children or single men. HE 2-4694. -11

514 So. 27—First floor. 18

532 So 16—Nicely furnished. Private entrance, bath. Bedroom, kitchen, living room. Air-conditioned. Adults. HE 2-8207. -19

624 SO 10—EFFICIENCY APT. SEE CARETAKER OR CALL GR 7-5827. 7c

703 Washington—3 room clean apt. First floor. Available Dec. 16th. Private bath. Adults. $60. HE 5-7517. 22

716 So 13
Attractive efficiency. One woman. First floor. Private bath, entrance. $40. HE 2-4384. 20

903 So 18—Minuet apartments. 5 room bedroom apartment. Extra rollaway bed in living room. Private front, back entrance. Nicely furnished. Suitable for 2 or 3 working girls. $90. HE 5-5117. 17

865 No 26th—Clean 3 rooms, utilities furnished. Adults. HE 2-3551. -13

926 So 10—Olive apartments. Clean, 3 rooms, bath. Available. Utilities except electricity. $57.50. GA 3-4418, GA 3-6256. -7

1002 L—Apt. Hotel
Everything furnished, maid service. Week, month. Adults. HE 2-5218. 11

1120 H—1 room. Inquire 1111 H, HE 2-8102. 17

1125 So 15—Nicely decorated second floor apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Good closets, 4 blocks south of Capitol. Adults. $50. Hatten, HE 5-8929. -15

1136 So 14—Comfortable basement, 3 rooms, utilities. $67.50. Appointment, HE 2-1754. 7

1143 G—Living room, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, bath. $65. GR 7-5552. -13

1206 K—2, 3 rooms, bath. $40, $60, utilities paid. HE 2-0000. 16

1213 F—3 rooms, utilities paid. Accept babies only. 20

1215 Peach—3 rooms, redecorated, children welcome. GR 7-3596. 20

1301 No. 21—5 room house, nicely furnished, children welcome. GA 3-6254. 19

1305 So. 13. Two bedroom apartment. Employed couple or employed ladies. No teenagers. GR 7-6744. 18

1320 So 15—2 bedroom basement apt. Utilities paid. Employed men. -11

1330 H—Living room, kitchen, dinette space, bath, laundry, reasonable. HE 5-6656. 20

1437 Que — 2 rooms, utilities. GR 7-1832. 20

1515 L—2 large rooms, first floor, clean, warm, share bath. 20

1535 No 31—2 bedroom, bus, shopping. Utilities. No drinkers. IN 6-6268. -6

1548 O—2 & 3 room apartments. Utilities paid. Kollars, HE 2-2744. 1

1607 N—Close in front warm efficiency, completely private, adults, $65. HE 2-2727. 19

1612 E—4 rooms, heated, 1127 So. 33, 4-6 rooms, reasonable. HE 5-6560. 16

1630 K—Girls. Bedrooms, kitchen, bath, living, laundry, parking. $20 each. HE 2-1910. 14

1632 O—Furnished efficiency apt. All furnished, Frigidaire, gas stove. Close in, available today, $8 a week. 10c

1643 O—3 room furnished apt. $9 week. HE 2-7708. 22

1645 A—Nicely furnished one room efficiency. Employed adult. $32.50. HE 2-7297. -22

1704 A—Heated, four room first floor, clean, redecorated. $65. IN 6-1811. -20

1709 So 23—3 rooms, bath, basement apt. Near school & bus. $40 plus utilities. HE 2-2339 days, HE 2-1406 Eves & Suns. 19

1738 M—Attractive 1 and 2 room efficiency apartment. Nice. Adults. -26

1745 "C." Large, clean 2 bedroom apartment completely furnished. Nice location. 14c
LOOMIS & JOHNSON. HE 5-2932

1809 P—CLINTON APTS.
Warm clean living room, bedroom, kitchen, private bath. Large closet. $55.
Large living room, kitchen, hide-a-bed, private bath. $50.
Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, adjoining bath. $42.50.
TV-LAUNDRY—ADULTS

1810 M—EFFICIENCY APTS. IN 6-1933, CARETAKER HE 2-0537. 17c

1819 So 23 — Basement furnished apartment. Utilities. Washer. $45. GA 3-4482. 20

1833 G—2 rooms, utilities, employed lady. $30. HE 5-9625. -4

1840 So 15—Warm, clean, comfortable 2 rooms. Laundry, parking, child accepted. $47.50. GA 3-8352. -13

1928 M—Extra large bedroom apartment. Dinette, kitchen, living room. TV. Nicely furnished. Private entrance. $65. Owner. HE 2-4714. 22

1975 B—Nice location, 3 rooms, first floor, private bath, entrance, southeast exposure, employed married couple. 29

2100 B—Nicely furnished apt, utilities paid, laundry facilities. HE 2-0611. -15

2100 Vine—3 downstairs warm rooms. Efficiency for one. HE 3-3980. 19

2120 O—2 or 3 room apt. HE 2-4841. 9

2111 So 14—First floor, 3 rooms, bath, porch, parking. GA 3-2438. -22

2121 Washington—Attractive 3 room private bath, entrance. Laundry, bus. To see call owner IV 8-0631. 22

2331 U—Upper. New linoleum, 3 rooms. Days GR 7-2409, Evenings, HE 5-4408. 20

2348 O—See these clean roomy bedroom apts. Reasonable. HE 2-5715. 20

2536 H—Efficiency. Private entrance, bath. Utilities furnished. Working couple. HE 5-9024. 20

2602 N—3 room apt share bath. Second floor. Private entrance. $50. GR 7-3240. 31

2611 Que—1, and 2 room apartments. Share bath. 13

2635 Randolph—newly decorated 2, 3 room apts. $52.50, $59.50. 4

2716 W—One bedroom apt. Utilities, laundry. Private bath, entrance, closets. Baby accepted. $55. HE 5-7021. -22

2742 Garfield—duplex. Living-dining. Kitchen, bedroom, bath, adults. GA 3-6341. 11

2939 Q—2-3 room apartments. $30-$50. Parking, playground. GR 7-9698. -14

2945 R—Living room, bedroom, kitchen. Private bath, entrance. Clean. 13

3055 S—Basement, living room, kitchenette, bedroom, bath, $45. HE 5-7751, GR 7-5804. 22

3133 So 11—First, 3 rooms, couple, laundry, antenna. $66.50. HE 5-4138. -4

3179 R—3 rooms first floor. Private entrance. HE 5-6550. 17

6902 Francis—3 rooms, basement. Entrance. Dry, warm. Utilities IN 6-4184. 17

5130 Madison—2, 3 rooms, bath, adults. IN 6-1242 by appointment. 25

2540 S—Worth investigating. Attractive 3 rooms. Bath. Private entrance. No children. HE 2-4371. -20

Ag College—Cheerful semi basement, livin room, kitchen, bath, private entrance, adults. $65. HE 2-9313. HE 2-5727. -26

Ag College—Semi-basement. Prefer adults. $45. HE 5-2116, IV 9-1489. 2

APT. SEEKING?
Lincoln's One Stop
312 UNITS 15 LOCATIONS
REGENT 1626 D—3 efficiencies available soon. 1 efficiency available now. Days HE 5-3241; Eves. & Suns. HE 2-2549.
MANOR — 501 So 13 — 1 efficiency available soon. 1 bedroom available now. Eves & suns. HE 2-2106. Days HE 5-3241.
BRYAN—1235 K—1 efficiency available now & 1 available soon. Eves. & Suns HE 5-6453, Days HE 5-3241.
JULIET—610 So 17th 1 bedroom available soon. HE 5-3241; Eves. & Suns. HE 5-3855.
BLACKSTONE—300 So 16. Efficiency avaiable now. 1 efficincy available soon. Eves. & Suns. HE 2-2148. Days HE 5-3241.
CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Efficiency available soon. 1 efficiency available now. Eves. & Sun. HE 2-4521. Days HE 5-3241.
WOODROW, 640 So. 12—2 efficiencies available soon. Eves. & Sun. HE 2-2103. Days, HE 5-3241.
PIEDMONT GARDENS, 1944 So. Cotner. Two 2 bedrooms available soon. Eves. & Sun. IV 8-9518. Days, HE 5-3241.
HOLLY, 2144 So 11—Efficiency available soon Eves & Sun GR 7-3390. Days HE 5-3241.
SHURTLEFF'S

Apt—2, 3, 4 rooms, $40 to $65. No pets. HE 2-3412. HE 2-3590. 14

Attractive 3 rooms, bath, utilities. Working couple. No drinking. HE 2-9051. -20

Attractive basement apt. Private entrance. Antenna. Utilities. GA 3-6839. 3

Caretaker couple, prefer wife not working. Air-conditioned, close in apt. IV 8-6246. -22

Choice furnished efficiency apartment at rate you'll want to pay. Lincolndale Apartments. 1344 D. GR 7-3262, HE 2-4419. 14c

Apartments, Furnished 65

Furnished 2 efficiencies, one 2 bedroom in 4-plex, see caretaker 1324 M or call HE 2-0537. 16

Furnished apartment, first floor, with bath, garage, phone. HE 2-6304. 13

Modern trailer houses, 1-2-3 bedrooms. Woolen's, 2625 No 9, GR 7-6563. 7

Nice 3 room apartment. Private bath. Utilities. South location. Employed couples. Evenings and Sundays. GA 3-4035. -15

No 14th—2 large rooms, private bath. $42.50. HE 5-4690. 14

Rent 30 ft. one bedroom trailer furnished. Including TV, air condition-er. All utilities. $85. HE 2-4803. 14

South Lincoln—Semi-basement. bedroom. Private entrance. $45. HE 5-2116, IV 9-1489. 2

Students!! Clean, attractive, warm knotty pine basement apt. Utilities. Private entrance, near Wesleyan. IN 6-1550, IN 6-7044. 22

1 room and kitchenette. $30. 1621 Que. Fireproof. Steam heat. Nice. 15

1 bedroom nicely furnished, washing facilities. 3019 Holdrege. GR 7-5907. -22

1 bedroom furnished apt. with private entrance. Just off Wesleyan campus. Excellent furnishings and very clean. Available now—$75, including utilities. Call IN 6-1029. 15c

2, 3 5 room apartments. Laundry facilities. Close in. IV 8-5389. -20

2 clean large rooms, attractively furnished. Reasonable. Close in. HE 2-1562. 20

3 room furnished apt. Near air base. 300 Chester, West Lincoln. HE 5-9473. -15

3 room apt. for middle-aged couple. After 5pm. GR 7-1615. -13

3 room private bath. Newly decorated. Utilities. Children welcome. HE 2-2285. 19

$50—Steal. Three large rooms. Private. Modern. 4020 So. 49. IV 8-2243. -4

Apartments, Unfurnished 66

9 & K—2 rooms, bath. Stove, refrigerator. $37.50. HE 2-4007. HE 2-3589. 14

14 & C
New, large, air-conditioned 1 bedroom. Dining L. Glamorous bath. Oak & birch trim. Extras galore. Adults. Lease. $110 to $127 complete. GR 7-2967. -22

17 & D—2 bedroom, second floor. Adults. One bedroom, first floor. Child. $55-$65. HE 2-1379. 6

17 & PAWNEE
Woodsshire Manor—2 bedroom apt. Washer, dryer, parking, antenna. $105. GA 3-6991. -6

19 & Ryons — Spacious living room. Kitchen, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Garage. Adults. GA 3-7593. 19

20 & E—5 room upper duplex. Redecorated. IV 8-4034 evenings and Sundays. HE 2-4324 days. 26

22 & Euclid—4 rooms, bath. $78. Stove, new Frigidaire. GA 3-5980. 31

22 & Washington—Redecorated, 3 rooms, heat, stove, refrigerator, $65. GA 3-0704. 1

31st & T—Attractive first floor, 3 rooms, bath, garage. HE 2-2496. 9

236 So 26—2 bedroom upper duplex, refrigerator, stove. IV 8-6696. 13

342 So 29—Attractive 3 room apt. Large modern kitchen, ample closets and storage. Antenna. Laundry room. Available. $65. Utilities paid. Adults. Tomek HE 2-6158. 18c

435 So. 20th. 3 rooms. Private bath. Heat furnished. Second floor. Adults. $50. IN 6-1267. 17

621 So 27—Full second floor. Newly decorated. Ideal for young couple. One bedroom plus "nursery" or study. Garage. $75. At once! HE 2-1716. 16c

625 No 25—3 rooms, stove, refrigerator if needed. Utilities paid. $50. HE 2-5643. 26

723 So 12—Spacious 3 bedrooms, long living room, basement. IV 8-3644. -20

1003 Elmwood—One bedroom, heat, utilities furnished. IV 9-2949, IN 6-5239. $67.50. -5

1018 K—Spacious, redecorated 3 bedrooms. Closets, storage. Antenna. Adults. HE 5-4746. 17

1016 So. 16
1 bedroom, large living room, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer. Adults. 20

1020 So 11—Upstairs duplex, 2 bedrooms, bath, washing facilities. HE 5-8910. 22

111 A—One bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, garage, antenna. $70. GA 3-6985. -13

1125 So 21—2 bedroom, upper duplex. Jan. 1. Utilities except lights. HE 5-7208 after 3pm. 20

1521 So 22—3 rooms, bath, stove, refrigerator, heat. $75. HE 5-8133. 13

1534 So. 17—Duplex, 2 bedroom. $70 plus utilities. Available. GA 3-9252. 8

1534 So 20—2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. Utilities. Private bath. GA 3-6286. 7

1534 So 20—2 bedroom. Utilities. Private bath. Stove, refrigerator. GA 3-6286. -6

1713 "A." 1 bedroom. Stove & refrigerator, heat, cooling, water, garbage and laundry facilities furnished. $90. Loomis & Johnson, HE 5-2932. 14c

So 26—3 cozy rooms, stove, refrigerator, garage. Heat. $70. HE 5-4690. -22

1724 L—4 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Part rent for babysitting. GR 7-1878. 18

1727 So 13—Bedroom apt., bath, stove, refrigerator, garage, laundry. HE 2-5959. 9

1746 Euclid. Spacious, clean, one bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, laundry, antenna. Available. HE 2-5976, ID 4-5605. 19

1869 Dakota — Living room, dinette, bedroom, carpeted. Bath. Stove, refrigerator, heat, garage. Laundry privileges. Bus service. Adults. $85. IV 8-6609. -19

1938 F—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, window air conditioner, stove, refrigerator, laundry privileges. Utilities except light. Inquire 1936 F, Apartment 1. 10

1956 Jefferson—Brick duplex, 1 bedroom. Busline, 1 block. Near shopping center. Available January 1. IV 8-4469. -22

2013 So 15—Bedroom, bath, combination living room-kitchen, $50 plus utilities. IN 6-3565. 25

2105 E—3 rooms, private bath, entrance, 220. Stove, refrigerator. 16

2124 South — 3 rooms, bath, semi-basement. Stove, refrigerator. GA 3-4126. -4

2709 F—3 rooms, private bath, $60 plus lights. HE 2-2080. 17

2957 No. 54—2 bedrooms Upper duplex—Living room—Kitchen—with eating space—Utilities paid. Garage—vacant $85. 13c
Edith Bell GA 3-8479 HE 5-2955
Allied Realty Inc.

3032 O—Stone duplex, 2 bedrooms, garage, child accepted. GR 7-3207. -19

3240 So. 46—Lovely basement apt., stone home, 3 rooms, bath. Stove, washer, antenna. Utilities. IV 8-6370. 18

3710 Folsom—First floor, newly decorated. Clean. Reasonable. GR 7-6398, HE 2-0677. 19

4000 Randolph—Roomy 2 bedroom. Utilities. IV 8-5859, week-ends, evenings. 13

4504 St. Paul—Available Dec. 18, 3 large rooms, bath, large closets, private entrance, utilities. $50. By appointment, IN 6-5914. -22

5115 Walker—Upper 2 bedroom, heat furnished. Child accepted. IN 6-19-4, GA 3-4506. GR 7-1510. 18c

6129 Ballard—Modern basement, light, dry. Bus. shopping. Utilities. ID 4-5102. -19

AVAILABLE DEC. 26
Near 21 & B—2 bedroom, first floor. Fireplace. utilities. $85. GA 3-6058. -13

AVAILABLE NOW
UNI PLACE
3 rooms, bath. Refrigerator, stove, heat, water, gas furnished. Laundry facilities. Close in. Ideal for workng couple. $60. IN 6-2377, IN 6-6914. 15

Brand new luxurious one bedroom apt. Conveniently located. $100 to $125. GA 3-6012. 15

BRAND NEW
$77.50—$95. These lovely new apts. have carpeted living room and bedroom, beautiful big kitchens with stove and refrigerator. Automatic laundry. You'll sure like these.
JOHNSON-SCHAFER GR 7-1515
IN 6-2748 IN 8-4448 18c

Duplex with washer, stove, refrigerator. 5240 Ervin. Available December 15. IN 6-0855. -17

Extra large 3 bedroom, dining room, clean. Laundry. First floor. Uni Place. $85. ID 4-2376. IN 6-3045. 19

Duplex—1857 Perkins, stove, refrigerator furnished. $80. GA 3-3292, evenings IV 8-3848. 15

in Lincoln's Homebuilder's Village
A 2 bedroom with basement. $83 plus Stoves & refrigerators optional at slightly extra cost 16c
H. A. WOLF CO.
HE 2-7591 GR 7-6766

LARGE LUXURY TYPE
2 bedroom apt. on ground floor. Air-conditioned. Garage. 47 & Randolph. $125. Adults only. No pets. IV 8-2347. 20c

Near St. Elizabeth Hospital. 3 rooms, bath, stove, refrigerator. GR 7-7503. 20

Neat and clean 2 bedroom unit with stove and refrigerator furnished, vacant, utilities paid. $70. Close to bus and stores. Ivan Butler. HE 2-6696, GA 3-1505 eve. 16

NEW DELUXE
2 bedroom large living room. Picture window. Fireplace. 5 closets. Large utility room, restricted district. $130. 4620 Eden Circle. IV 8-7161, IV 8-2084. 14

Redecorated 2 bedroom apartment, private entrance. 903 J, HE 2-4723. 18

Apartments, Unfurnished 66

NEW DORETHA APT.
1215 G—Just completed, deluxe 1 bedroom air-conditioned apartments. Built-in range, refrigerator, tile bath. Many extras. Adults. Now available. $92.50 & $95. See and compare. HE 2-3696, HE 2-1323 evenings. 20

Southeast—New Brick Duplex. 2 bedrooms air-conditioned. Finished rec room. Built-in stove, disposal. Recreation room. Garage. $135. Adults. HE 5-2111, IV 9-1489. -21

Upper duplex, redecorated 4 room and bath. Built-ins with garage. HE 5-6960. -20

Upper duplex, 3 large rooms, private entrance. Utilities paid. IN 6-1680. 15

1 bedroom, lower apt. refrigerator, near transportation, stores. HE 2-4714, for appointment. 17

2 bedroom first floor apt. with dining room, stove, refrigerator, tile bath and shower, many extras, centrally air conditioned, close in, adults only $135 per month. H. A. WOLF CO. 11c
HE 2-7591 Eves GR 7-6766 GA 3-9385

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment on South 40th. Heat and water furnished. Garage, $85. Call Austin, IV 8-2363 or IV 8-3997. 6c

2 bedroom, new, 5440 Ervin, $85. Water paid. IV 8-9745, GA 3-0353. 13

2 bedroom, $98.50
Large living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full basement. Southeast. Real nice IN 6-2748, IV 8-4448, office GR 7-1515. 23c

5 rooms—Heat, stove, refrigerator. Available Jan. 1. GA 3-2457. 2

Apartments, Fur. & Unfur. 67

30 & P—3 rooms, carpeted. Private. Adults. References. HE 2-3246, IV 9-9158. 20

342 Witherbee—Choice 3 bedroom apt., brick 4-plex, stove, refrigerator, garage. Basement. IV 8-3072. 20

738 So 28—Lower duplex, fenced yard. Restful, homey. HE 2-2579. -17

1326 Sumner—3 rooms, bath. 2nd floor. Adults. GA 3-6341. 7

1425 No 23rd—Up. Nicely finished, 1½ bedroom apartment. Children okay, utilities paid, $70. ID 4-2156. -9

1825 SO 25—2 or 3 bedroom unit includes garage, $75.00
2919 EVERETT—3 bedroom unit like new, $90.00 off street parking
2201 A—2 bedroom unit, 2nd floor furnished, includes garage and washer, $90.00 17c
BLUE-

Homes For Sale 82

DUPLEXES AND FOURPLEXES
Wayne Price & Co.
$700 No. 48 Off. IN 6-6003
or IN 6-0432 7c

FIRST TRUST REAL ESTATE

HOMES EASY TO FINANCE

1—7000 HOLDREGE—$800 cash, $11,600 FHA loan, $100 per month payment. Two-bedroom brick. One year young. Quick possession.

2—1221 SOUTH 15 STREET—$1,500 cash, balance on contract, $70 per month payment. Three-bedroom cottage. Good home or rental property. Immediate possession.

3—1835 SOUTH 25 STREET—Price $15,750. Only $1,350 cash. $127.86 per month. Three-bedroom Colonial. Fireplace, carpets and drapes. Two stall garage. So handy to schools, buses, stores.

4—2245 STOCKWELL—Be sure to look at this. Price, $19,450; $3,850 cash, assume 4½% G.I. Loan, $120 monthly payment. Three-bedroom brick. Carpets and drapes. Finished rec room. A buy!

5—4001 PAWNEE — Price, $22,750. $3,250 cash. $19,500 FHA loan. A fine four-bedroom brick. 1½ baths, big storage space. Pretty lot, high location.

6—3700 GARFIELD — Price, $12,500. $900 cash. $108.40 monthly payment. Four-bedroom bungalow. Fine condition, good home for sizeable family.

7—622 SOUTH 21 STREET — Price $3,500, $1,500 cash, $65 per month. Six-room, three-bedroom cottage. Handy location. Here's opportunity.

8—2709 ANDERSON DRIVE — Brand new three-bedroom brick. Fine new location. One of the best. Phone for price and terms.

9—1826 HARWOOD — Price, $9,500, $2,000 cash, $90 per month. For large family—five bedrooms, 1½ baths, TV room. One of the fine, well-built older homes. See it!

10—3353 GRIMSBY LANE —Price $22,000. Good financing available. Pleasant three-bedroom brick in one of Lincoln's finest locations. Splendid condition, new carpets, and drapes included.

11—6041 MEADOWBROOK LANE — —In popular Eastridge. Three bedroom brick and frame. Practically new. Attractively priced at $17,500. You'll like it! 15c

E. V. LAWSON ..... HE 2-3019
BOB HOERNER ..... IV 8-2515
MARY KEE CRABILL ..... GA 3-2361
HAL PICKETT ..... GA 3-4025

FIRST TRUST GR 7-9221 REAL ESTATE

REALTORS and Multiple Listing
2nd Floor Trust Bldg. at 10th & "O"

HERE IT IS

THAT LOVELY PETERSON BUILT HOME IN WITHERBEE GARDENS
PRICE SLASHED
FROM $13,850 TO $12,850
Excellent financing available either FHA or conventional. 15c
Bergquist Real Estate
HE 2-3177 Res. IV 8-1672

Classified Display

See the TREND SHOW HOMES
7515 and 7530 VINE STREET
OPEN 10 A.M. 5 P.M.
$14,500—$17,650
VA and FHA Loans
3 Bedrooms
Id4-2389 after hours: Iv8-6232
Id4-1025
Trend
...Beautiful living by STRAUSS BROTHERS
17c

Classified Display

LIVE BETTER
MAKE YOUR NEW HOME A
PETERSON preferred HOMES
VA or FHA Financing
Minimum Down Payments
See the many new modern features in our latest models. New choice areas to live in, 3 bedroom homes from $15,000. Other models from $9,300. See them today—anytime by appointment.
PETERSON CONSTRUCTION CO.
2263 'Y' St. HE 2-5585
Don Tangeman IV 9-1479 Lem Dobbins IV 9-1478
Member of National Association of Home Builders 17c

Classified Display



Look what we did!
A BRAND NEW 2 BEDROOM HOME
$25.00 DOWN
WITH WORK CREDIT AND
$73.73 per month
PETERSON CONSTRUCTION CO.
2263 'Y' St. HE 2-5585
Lem Dobbins IV 9-1478 Don Tangeman IV 9-1479
Member of National Association of Home Builders 25c

Homes For Sale 82

GIFT FOR THE FAMILY

1. Gracious 3 bedroom, 2 story brick & stone family home—27 ft. carpeted living room (fireplace), dining room. Close to schools.

2. Dandy 2 bedroom frame ranch style home just listed. Extra bedroom & bath in full basement. New garage. Close to schools & bus.

3 Carefully maintained 3 bedroom frame ranch home. Dining area in spacious living room. Rec room, Carport.

4 3 bedroom, 1½ story frame for $9,000. What have you for down payment?

5. 2 bedroom (3rd in basement) brick ranch with attached garage in Uni Place. Call to see!

Harry Ebaugh GA 3-8289
Dave Mathieson IV 8-0056
Elsie Johnson IV 8-5155
Dick Miller IV 8-6123
Nettie Carter IV 8-7386

AUSTIN REALTY CO.

3912 South St. Realtors IV 8-2363
Multiple Listing Member 16c

HAVELOCK REALTY

NEW 3 bedroom brick home with a dining room. Built-in range and oven and other extras. Attached garage and breezeway. See it now and choose your own color scheme. Full divided basement. Wide lot. $16,750, includes all specials.

NEW 3 bedroom brick home. Good location. You are in time now to select your own colors. Lots of good closet space. 1½ baths. Full divided basement. $12,400.

17c
Havelock National Bank Building
6145 Havelock Ave. ID 4-2933
Spearman IN 6-0367 Kokes ID 4-2280
Kelley IN 6-2793

Holiday Buys

HOME AND SHOP. 2 bedroom home PLUS 2 lots, 4 stall garage (heated and insulated) new basement and furnace. 1717 North 32

FAMILY HOME 5 bedrooms in nice, quiet neighborhood. Good school location. Aluminum storms, new basement and furnace. Will FHA if desired $9500. 7008 Francis.

CONTRACT Close-in to Havelock; 2 bedroom in excellent condition. Fenced back yard, garage $8000. 4413 North 60th

CONTRACT 3 bedrooms, across the street from school. $7500. 7242 Stanton.

NEAT HOME at 2543 Scott Ave. Newly redecorated inside and out. Carpeting and drapes.

APARTMENT BLDG. just off of O Street on North 16th. 14c

"HUB" HALL REAL ESTATE

Thompson IV 8-4035 Nuss HE 5-8796
Ailes IN 6-0432 Hall IN 6-4213
Office IN 6-2348
Bykerk Agency Inc., in Havelock

Home with income. Six rooms up, five down. Owner, HE 5-8589. -19

HOME BY CHRISTMAS

$500 down, balance like rent, buys this 2 to 3 bedroom house. Vacant. IN 6-9375. -16

HERE'S A BUY

Economy plus in this fine one story home. 5 rooms and bath, full basement and garage. Many new features. Havelock area. $8750
TWO FAMILY
$80 rent for apt. up. 5 rooms, down. All in good condition. New gas furnace. $12,500.
Whittemore HE 5-5729 GA 3-3559
Whittemore Real Estate 17c

HOME BUYERS—ATTENTION!

Business is good. We have a great selection of attractively priced homes. Stop by or call. We are no further away than your telephone. Financing is good. We will trade.
CALL
Lavaty GA 3-2100 Knox IN 6-5267
Bates IN 6-6817 Svoboda IN 6-1657
Judy HE 2-2094 Shoemaker GA 3-2177
or 17c
THE LAVATY CO.
IV 9-3875
140 South 48th Street
OPEN EVENINGS
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Classified Display

Homes For Sale 82

HOLIDAYS AHEAD!

EASTRIDGE-GATEWAY! 3 bedroom brick and frame Trend. One of the BIG babies! Carpeting drapes, 1½ baths, breezeway, enclosed garage. Full basement w/recreation room, $21,950. Jim Reed IV 8-2302 or IV 8-2495.

BEAUTIFUL BROWNBILT near Randolph school. 3 bedroom rancho in EXCELLENCE as to location, construction, condition. Bright spacious kitchen, recreation room, patio, garage. Extra nice yard—with TREES! Just $15,950! Don Harrington IV 8-2302 or GA 3-2026.

A MUST to see! This BIG 2 bedroom home on South 38th. Broad living room and dining ell. Finished basement, closets galore. Garage. A beauty at only $12,950. F. E. Sheaff IV 8-2302 or IN 6-4275.

$10,500—Elmwood Avenue! A compact, cozy 5 room bungalow with fireplace, full basement, garage. This place has location, quality and price! There's also furnishings that could be included. Frank Harrington IV 8-4878 or IV 8-2302. 14c

HARRINGTON Associate, Inc.

4705 Van Dorn IV 8-2302

Ideally located, beautiful fourplex. Always rented. Good income and property is in A-1 shape. Will trade equity for three bedroom home. Call for further details and appointment to look.

Harold Alexander
REAL ESTATE
HE 2-3906 HE 5-8968 15

INVESTORS—ATTENTION!

1—99 FT. ON 'O' STREET at 4327 'O'. This California owner tells us to sell it.

2—3-BEDROOM home in Northeast Lincoln. On Southwest corner of section line streets. A natural for future development.

3—A HOME AND LOT with 5 more lots all zoned industrial. On proposed Northeast diagonal, at 4327 Hartley. Buy it now and let it pay its way. $13,750.

4—2-BEDROOM RENTAL in Northwest Lincoln, showing near 20% return at $9,500.

5—EXTREMELY WELL KEPT, neat and clean 4-Plex in South Lincoln. Income of $237 per month and just $14,950.

6—3-BEDROOM HOME at 5433 Locust. Basement apartment, all just three years old. California owner says sell. 14c

Call
Lavaty GA 2-2100 Knox IN 6-5267
Bates IN 6-6817 Svoboda IN 6-1657
Judy HE 2-2094 Shoemaker GA 3-2177
or
THE LAVATY CO.
IV 9-3875
OPEN EVENINGS
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Income Property

REAL MONEY MAKERS

1. 1538 No. 24—Duplex, separate entrances, $140 to $150 mo. income. 2 baths, furniture upstairs stays. Priced at $6,000.
2. 1520 No. 24. Six rooms, oak floors, 1 bedroom down, two up. Full basement with regular gas furnace. Needs to be decorated. Will consider contract. 14c

Gale Smith Real Estate
221 So. 29 MLS Realtor HE 2-6256

JUST LISTED

828 and 830 South 45th. Duplex-Gross rental of $225 monthly. Tenants pay all utilities. Top quality construction, eight years old. Top location, will always rent well. 14c

Loomis & Johnson
1344 "N" Rathbone Village
HE 5-2932 IV 9-3916

JUST LISTED

Near New. 2 bedrooms plus 3rd in basement. Living room. Dining room. Carpeted. Att. Garage. 60x170 lot. Excellent INVESTMENT. Possible BUSINESS Zoning. Near 48 & "O" $14,950.

Immediate Possession

Specially designed 2 bedroom Portland-Brick. Carpeted living room & dining L. Fireplace. Kitchen with dinette. Light & airy. Basement. Garage. Price reduced $11,950. Good financing

4 BEDROOMS

& 2 baths. Living room. Dining room, new kitchen. New basement & Lennox furnace. Large lot. 1 block to Bethany School. Just $8500. Good terms. 16c

W. F. STEELE CO.
Ofc. GR 7-3939 Vestecka GA 3-8994
Sorensen GA 3-9535 Steele GA 3-8909

JUST LISTED

Here's an always popular 1½ story Frame bungalow that's only 8 years old. Just recently repainted. Close to schools, bus and shopping center. Located on a quiet street. 50 x 150 lot with fenced in back yard. Has 4¼% loan that can be assumed. All this for only $10,750, also FHA financing available. 14c

DUANE A. KNOX
IN 6-5267
or
CALL
THE LAVATY CO.
IV 9-3875

M. U. HENDRIX
GA 3-6483 REAL ESTATE HE 2-8329 18c

NEAT & COZY

is this 2 bedroom frame with living & dining room, carpet and a full basement with a TV-Den. Close to 28th & Everett. $9000. Owner leaving city. 14c
Burley HE 2-6833 Edith Bell GA 3-8479
Allied Realty, HE 5-2955

Classified Display

HERBERT BROS. HOMES
CHOOSE
Your New Home in Beautiful Skyline Terrace
2 and 3 bedroom brick homes with attached garage
$13,350 to $16,500
GI Loans are Available
See our Model Homes by appointment at 721 Sky Way Road. Go to 77th and Vine, turn south.
IN 6-7590 IN 6-6723
ID 4-3841 13c

Classified Display

Homes For Sale 82

MAY ASSUME LOAN

This attractive 3 bedroom ranch type home, with attached carport. Full daylight basement. Payments only $113 mo. Price $16,500.

Lem Dobbins IV 9-1478
Don Tangeman IV 9-1479

PETERSON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Office HE 2-5585 2263 Y St. 19c

NORTHEAST

3 year old 3 bedroom bungalow, full divided basement, attached garage, well landscaped lot, $15,500. 13c
Felton Real Est. HE 2-6631
GR 7-3486 IN 6-3567 HE 2-1739

NORTHEAST

Rancho brick, 2 bedroms, close to school, business and bus. Built 1959. Lovely kitchen with eating space. Full basement with knotty pine rec room and finished bedroom. Centrally air-conditioned. $14,500. 14c
Allied Realty, HE 5-2955
Edith Bell GA 3-8479 Burley HE 2-6833

ONLY $5500

3 bedroom bungalow, close to 27 St. shopping center. Basement. Garage.

$6250

3 bedroom bungalow, near 29 & Dudley Nice clean home. Garage.

$7250

2 bedrooms, air-conditioned. Near Whittier. Full basement. Garage. Bob IV 8-1163 Art IV 8-4448

JOHNSON-SCHAFER
GR 7-1515 37 & O 31c

PARK LIKE YARD

REAR VIEW living room in this brick rambler. 2 bedrooms, den, 2 dining areas, fireplace, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. Holy Family, Southeast area. $19 950.

VALUE PACKED

NO CITY TAXES, fine 2 bedroom brick ranch home. Electric kitchen, spacious family room plus deluxe apartment. 2 double garages, about 1 acre of ground. South location. Only $24,750.

HOME OF DIGNITY

STURDY 3 bedroom stone home, carpeted living room, fireplace, kitchen with dining area, rec room, central air conditioning, 2 car attached garage with automatic opener. A fine family home. St. Teresa, and Randolph area. $29,750

Also good selection of homes all price ranges and locations.

Art Braun IV 8-0219
Merrill Burnett HE 2-1660 14c
SWEENEY-BURKE CO.
13th & L Realtors HE 2-1084

Quality Homes
WOODS BROTHERS
1021 Sharp Bldg. Lincoln HE 2-6355 -28c

REFEREE'S SALE

Wednesday, December 21
following improved properties in Lincoln, will be sold at public auction to highest bidder subject to confirmation by the Court:
2:00 P.M. 1812 Euclid
3:00 P.M. 1818 Euclid
4:00 P.M. 1829 Euclid
5:00 P.M. 1628 Prospect

For additional information call:
Attorneys—
William L. Walker, HE 2-8573
Richard A. Vestecka, HE 2-2272
Referee—Herman Ginsburg, HE 2-3321 16

SELECT HOMES

1. NORTHEAST. A brand new 3 bedroom Lancaster. This home features an extra large kitchen, excellent closets, price $14,200. $500 down FHA. We also have in the same area other 3 bedroom homes starting at $13,500.
2. NORTHEAST. A 3 bedroom frame under construction. Large bedrooms with ample closets. Poured concrete basement. Price, only $13,500. $450 down FHA.
3. NORTHEAST. Here is a new tri-level under construction with complete new features. This home gives you 3 large bedrooms, with ample closets. You have to see to appreciate this home. Price $14,000. $500 down FHA.

ABOVE BUILT BY
A&H HOMEBUILDERS

4. HAPPY HOLLOW—We have under construction in this all new area, close in to shopping and schools, a 3 bedroom brick with attached garage, full divided basement for only $15,950. $700 down FHA. We also have under construction in the same area other plans and sizes. Please call for information.
5. SOUTH OF PARK MANOR. A new 3 bedroom brick nearing completion. Extra large kitchen. Full divided basement. An excellent buy at $15,500. Minimum down FHA.
6. SOUTH OF SHERIDAN BLVD.—A new 3 bedroom brick with full basement for only $14,350. $500 down FHA. Other plans and lots available. Call for information.

ABOVE BUILT BY
DUANE LARSON

7. HOME WITH 2 ACRES. If you like country living, with plenty of elbow room, here is a neat new 4 bedroom home that you should see. Double garage. Separate family room. Double fireplace. You have to see to appreciate it. Price $27,500.
8. PARK MANOR—Here is a choice new listing in good-sized 3 bedroom home. Built-in oven and stove. Complete walkout basement with finished rec room and bedroom. Nicely landscaped 75 ft. lot. You have to see to appreciate. Call for appointment. $17,500.
9. CERESCO—We have just listed a choice 4 year old 3 bedroom brick just 15 min. from downtown Lincoln. Fireplace. Double garage. Built-in oven and stove. Finished recreation room. Price only $13,800. $450 down FHA.
10. LINCOLN HEIGHTS—A new listing in a 3 bedroom frame, near new. Detached garage. Can be bought for only $9,850. $300 down FHA.
11. HAVELOCK—A good older 4 bedroom frame can be bought for only $6,850. $650 down FHA.
12. CLOSE IN. No money down can buy this good 2 bedroom bungalow. Full basement. New furnace. $55 per mo. pays everything.
13. NEAR NORTHEAST HIGH—Here is a good buy in a 2 bedroom basementless in excellent condition. Can be bought for only $8,500. $300 down FHA.

TRADE

If your present home is too small or too old we would be happy to trade your equity for a home of your choice that we have under construction.

$300-$600

down FHA
OFFICE HE 2-7591

H. J. Dutton GA 3-8801
Blanche Tyrrell GA 3-8210
Bill Beckman IV 8-4608
Walt Bloomfield GA 3-2554
Virg Beckman HE 2-5837

H. A. WOLF COMPANY
609 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 17c

SPARKLING

Luxurious NEW RANCH BRICK in SOUTH LINCOLN. Carpeted living room separated from TERRAZZO-floored dining room by STONE fireplace. Ultra-modern kitchen built-ins. Ceramic baths. All 3 bedrooms have FULL WALL birch closets. Beautiful finished recreation room with fireplace. Finest SERVEL air conditioning. 2-car garage with electric door. Spend an hour with us today. Move in tomorrow! $35,500. 14c
Mrs. Helzer IV 8-6986
Obbink HE 2-2936
Stacey IV 8-4890 Mrs. Titzell IV 8-7724
Proctor IV 8-9574 Kimball IV 8-6927
C. C. Kimball Co.
SHARP BLDG. HE 2-7575

Homes For Sale 82

SIGN OF THE
RED DOOR

3 BEDROOM BRICK

Peterson built home. Newly carpeted living room. Finished rec room with 4th bedroom in basement. Double garage. Corner lot. Be sure and see. Mr. Anderson IV 8-3156

DELUXE STONE

2 bedroom home. Oversize garage for the boatman. Enclosed finished breezeway. Carpeted living room with dining L. Full basement with rec room. Lot 75x140.
Mrs. Carr IV 8-6971

4035 ADAMS

Sharp 2 bedroom in good condition. Wall to wall carpet in living room. Eating space in Kitchen. Large garage. No basement. FHA $950 down. Mr. Jacoby HE 5-1754 17c

CULBERTSON, ROE & BELL

115 No 11th HE 2-2781

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

1. CONTRACT $700 DOWN
2 blocks to Prescott School. 3 bedroom frame, 1½ story. Full lot. Gas heat. Price $6700, $70 per mo. Zoned duplex.

2. $7750
Attractive 2 bedroom bungalow at 1129 No 23. Full basement. Garage. Will consider contract with $1,000 down.

3. $5950, 3015 So 12
Best buy in town in this 2 bedroom bungalow with 1½ baths, plus carpeted living room, dining room combination, new GE gas furnace, hot water heater, new roof. Gutters and downspouts newly painted, excellent investment for home or rental unit.
Hoffman GA 3-4317 Butler GA 3-1305
Miles GA 3-4093 14c

OFFICE HE 2-6696
JOHN M. MILES
FOR QUICK RESULTS
LIST WITH US

TO SETTLE ESTATE

5 room cottage. Insulated. Gas furnace. Garage. Vacant. Priced to sell.
STAR REAL ESTATE HE 2-2429
Theobald HE 5-7862 Wilson GA 3-5920 17c

TRADE

47 & Van Dorn. New brick home near shopping center, large kitchen, attached garage, walkout basement. $16,500. 3c
Bob IV 8-1163 Art IV 8-4448
JOHNSON-SCHAFER
GR 7-1515 37 & O

WAVERLY

Nice 4 bedroom bungalow, living room, dining room, nice kitchen, full basement. 2 car attached garage. $10,700.

AG COLLEGE APT.

7 units, 5 one-bedroom units, two 2 bedroom units, four garages. This investment will pay 18% net. Across from Kellogg Center. $17,500.

UNI PLACE

Good 3 bedroom home, one floor, with extra lot. Dining room, kitchen, full basement. Regular gas furnace. Garage. Well located to bus, schools and shopping. Only $8,500.
ALLEN REALTY IV 8-2347
Bill Lambert IN 6-0588 Olson IV 8-2632
Bob Allen IV 8-2347 Talbott IV 8-7114 13c

3 BEDROOM — SOUTHEAST

A real cute shake shingle three bedroom home on Lee Circle only six years old. There is a nice basement.
LINDEEN COMPANY
Office HE 2-8077 Res. IV 8-3935
Johnson HE 5-8417 14c
Multiple Listing

Witt & Juckette
Res. IV 8-0753 Office HE 3-3613 17c

2 BEDROOM NORTHEAST

2 bedroom 1 story home, nicely decorated, combination storms, basement, regular furnace. Terms. $6500. 13c
LOYS SMITH REALTY GR 7-3477

2 bedroom basementless, below $8 000. Can assume loan. IN 6-3081. 18

4 BEDROOMS

Living room, kitchen with large eating space, full basement. Garage. Close to Northeast schools. 6035 Walker, $15,500.

Lem Dobbins IV 9-1478
Don Tangeman IV 9-1479

PETERSON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Office HE 2-5585 2263 Y St. 19c

8 room Modern. Waverly, 786-3735. 16

$3500 CASH PRICE

THREE BEDROOM MODEL HOME, this semi finished one year old, 24x38 must be sold immediately and moved. Can be easily moved and finished at a great savings. 16c
Whittemore Real Estate
Whittemore HE 5-5729 GA 3-3559

$14,750

Will purchase a new 3-bedroom brick house with full basement. The large kitchen with beautiful custom-built birch cabinets and formica counter tops will please. Bedrooms have roomy closets with sliding birch doors. Bath has vanity and sliding mirrors. 1520 North 70th.

PAVELKA REALTY

Geneva ID 4-5677 Hope IV 8-4412 13c
IN 6-1179

Real Estate Wanted 83

About sold out again! Yours CAN be sold too. Give us a chance to prove it—no obligation to find out what your property is worth today. Felton Real Estate HE 2-6631, GR 7-3486. 30c

BUSINESS IS GOOD! Sales are brisk. Will list, buy or trade your property. Don McGinnis Realty & Auction Co. IV 8-2357, IN 6-1998. 16c

Classified Display

LINCOLN'S FORD CENTER
LOWEST TOTAL PRICE IN TOWN—BEST TRADES

'57 Ford $1145
500 Hardtop. Red & white.

'58 Chevrolet $1145
Big engine. Stick, Overdrive.

'56 Chevrolet $995
Bel Air Hardtop. Red.

'57 Oldsmobile $1195
Hardtop. Power. Air

'56 Mercury $745
Hardtop. Tutone. Mercomatic.

'54 Ford $295
V8 Fordor. Stick.

'53 Plymouth $145
4-door. Overdrive.

'50 Buick $125
4-door. Good transportation.

'57 Chevrolet $1295
Bel Air 4-door. Black.

'56 Ford $845
Station Wagon. 4-door.

'58 Chevrolet $1395
V8 4-door Wagon.

'56 Ford $595
Custom V8 Tudor.

'56 Plymouth $595
V8 4-door. Stick.

'55 Buick $595
Hardtop. Dynaflow. Good.

'53 Ford $395
Custom 2-door. Sharp.

'54 Pontiac $295
2-door. Hydramatic.

'59 Ford $1395
V8 Fordor. Overdrive.

'57 Pontiac $1095
4-door Hardtop.

'55 Plymouth $645
V8 4-door. Powerflite.

'55 Ford $595
Fairlane V8 Fordor.

'59 Simca $695
4-door. Nice car.

'53 Mercury $345
Hardtop. Red & black.

'54 Ford $225
Hardtop. As is.

'51 Ford $165
Hardtop. Automatic.

O'SHEA ROGERS & MORROW MOTORS
14th & M
225 No. 48th -14c

Real Estate Wanted 83

NEED GOOD 2 bedroom home with large "ving room and garage. Mrs. Wilson IN 6-3830. HINKLEY REALTY IN 6-1961 22c

Need good 3 bedroom brick or stone, less than 15 years old. Southeast area preferred & priced under $18,500. 13c
BERNICE SULLIVAN IV 8-2431
THE PORTSCHE CO. IN 6-1924

Automotive

Auto Accessories, Service 101

Automobile buffer, vacuum cleaner, hydraulic jack, battery charger, oil stove, and misc. furniture. Very reasonable. Call Ad-Answer GR 7-7873. 20

BEN'S Auto Parts

Engine Rebuilding
Generators—Starters
Free Parking 5c
2020 O St. GR 7-4127

½ ton Hydraulic engine hoist, $100. Sun motor tester, $75. Sun Distributor machine, recently rebuilt, $250. Heavy duty geared chain hoist, $50. Metal parts shelving, $12.50 per section. Wet valve refacer, $100. Hard seat grinder, $100. Near new transmission jack, $100. Atlas metal lathe, armature chucks, $125. Ad-Answer service, GR 7-7873. 22

Bicycles, Motorcycles, etc. 102

Bikes, trikes, new-used. Buy, sell, rebuild. Fraziers 2526 P. HE 5-7530. 13

Boy's Schwinn Corvette, excellent condition. GA 3-6593. 3064 Puritan. 15

Girl's 24 in. bicycle. HE 2-4320. 15
Girl's 24 in. bike, $20. Sidewalk bike, $5. IV 8-2182. -19
Girl's and boy's 20 in. bicycles. Both fair condition. 2715 No 14. -19
Harley Davidson 80. Runs good, fair condition. ID 4-4508. 22
20 and 24 in. used Boys Bicycles. Frazier. 2526 P. HE 5-7530. -13
1960 Cushman motor scooter. Eagle, like new. Inquire 1221 Rose. HE 2-8632 evenings, weekends. 22

Cars For Sale 103

Buick '59 4-door LaSabre, power & automatic. Sharp & reasonable. HE 2-2746, ext 34. IV 8-0123. IV 8-5570. 16

Buick—Super, 1956, 4-door, hardtop. Hydromatic, power steering. Radio, heater. 1 owner. IV 9-3978. 18

CAD '57
4-door, 62 with air. 16c
LUEDKE AUTO SALES
5535 Cornhusker Highway IN 6-2720

Cadillac '57 -door. hardtop, power & air. HE 2-2746. ext 34. IV 8-0128. IV 8-5570. 16

Cadillac 1951 4-door, 52,000 miles. Fully equipped. $300. IV 8-1442. 19

Chevrolet, 1960 Bel Air 2-door sedan. 230, stick. Overdrive, positraction. Radio, heater. Padded dash, tinted glass. Whitewalls. Spotless. IN 6-2578 evenings. 16

Chevrolet 1959 Impala, 2-door sport coupe. $1600. IN 6-7563 after 6pm. 18

Chevrolet, 1958, Bel Air, tutone, low mileage, low equity. IV 9-2557. -22

Chevrolet, '58, V-8. $1195. Radio, heater. Can be financed. IV 8-3370. 20

Chevrolet, 1958—V8, 4-door, Biscayne, green, automatic. white sidewalls. IV 8-2795. -19

Chevrolet 1958 station wagon. 4-door. All power. Tutone blue. Very clean. IV 9-1115. 15

Chevrolet 1957, 283 stick positraction. Call ID 4-4112. 15

Chevrolet 1956 2-door sedan, perfect condition. Phone evenings, HE 5-7851. 18

Chevrolet 1955 2-door Del Rav. V-8 Powerglide. Sharp. 2734 So 10. 21

Chevrolet, 1955 hardtop tutone blue and white. $100, and take over payments. IV 8-5107. 20

Chevrolet 1955 V8, 4-door station wagon. Straight stick, good condition.

Subway Motors
Phone 3481 Milford, Nebr. 18

Chevrolet 1951 2-door, radio, heater. Automatic transmission. Good condition. GA 3-9019. 19

Chevrolet, 1950, 4-door. IN 6-0096. 3012 Touzalin. 19

Chrysler Imperial, 1958; 4-door Southampton. Fully equipped. GA 3-5468. 14

Chrysler, 1957—Saratoga, 4-door, accessories, power steering, brakes. Air. Sharp. Make offer. Trade. HE 5-7554, HE 2-2293. -13

Ford, 1955, custom. Sharp. Stick. Tudor. Good rubber. '54 Lincoln. Capri. Fordor. Sell either. IN 6-7306. 18

DeSoto, 1958, 28,000 miles, heater, radio with dual speaker, power brakes, steering, seat. Factory air. Loaded. A-1 shape. $1950. IV 9-2621. 18

Dodge, 1957 station wagon. Perfect condition, 2-tone paint. Power steering, brakes, back window. Excellent whitewall tires. Winterized. IV 8-1114. 22

Ford '56 V8, fully equipped, must see to appreciate. GR 7-7885. -13

Ford, 1958—Fordor, custom, 6. Good. Best offer takes. GA 3-5019. 17

Ford, 1957 Fairlane 500. Radio, heater. Fordomatic. 30,000 miles. Almost new tires. See at 450 So 24th, from 6pm to 9pm. 22

Ford '57 tudor. Well kept, new paint, good engine. IV 9-2536. 19

Ford, 1957, Country Esquire 9-passenger wagon. Fully equipped. GR 7-6403. -22

Ford 1955 Tudor, straight stick. Good condition. Tutone color. HE 5-3183. -20

Hudson '54, Super Wasp, 4-door. $195. GR 7-1879, 933 A. -19

Mercury hardtop, 1953. Automatic, clean and straight. 600 Washington. HE 5-2887. -22

Mercury 1952, radio, heater. Overdrive. Good condition. HE 2-8142. 13

Classified Display

Plymouth—Valiant

OPEN EVENINGS OPEN SUNDAYS
Top Value DeSoto Sale

1961 2-DOOR hardtop with Air conditioning, Power seat, steering, brakes, whitewall tires. Beautiful Bahama Brouje. Save $800.
1960 ADVENTURER 4-door hardtop, white & red upholstery. Power steering & brakes, non slip differential, captive air tires. Only 13,000 miles, like new & priced to sell.
1957 FIREFLITE 4-door hardtop with Power steering & brakes, Air conditioning. Cleanest '57 in town. Low mileage.
1957 FIREDOME 4-door. We sold this car new. Sharp.....$1395
1955 FIREFLITE Station Wagon. Power. Engine completely overhauled.....$995
1953 POWERMASTER 6 cylinder 4-door with Power steering. Beautiful car inside & out. Good family car.....$395
1951 CLUB COUP with 6 cylinder engine. Completely overhauled. $195

Foreign Cars
'60 Austin Healey, 7000 miles '58 Simca 2-door hardtop
5 Cars, your choice, $50 each.

Gotfredson Motor Company
4714 Prescott 44 years in Same Location IV 8-2339 -14c

Classified Display

Cars For Sale 103

Mercury, 1951, good condition, must sacrifice, best reasonable offer, IV 8-1549. -16

Mercury 1950 Club coupe, radio, heater, overdrive, whitewalls. IV 8-4330. 20

Nash Rambler station wagon, 1952—14,000 miles. Sharp. $350. GA 3-1314. -20

OLDSMOBILES

1957 98 Holiday Coupe. Full power.
1957 Super 88 4-door. Low mileage.
1955 98 4-door. Priced right. 15c

LUTGEN IMPORT CENTER
1700 "O" St. HE 2-8538

Olds, 1948, V-8, column shift. Olds, 1950, mechanically new throughout. Must see. Wythers Red Horse Service, 17 & South, GA 3-4545. -22

Plymouth, 1960 — 4-door Belvedere. Automatic. Outstanding tutone. Fully custom equipped. New condition. Take trade. HE 2-4721. 19

Plymouth '59 Belvedere, air conditioning power steering & brakes. $1600. 933 A, GR 7-1879. -19

Plymouth '56 Belvedere hardtop. '54 Chev convertible Good condition IV 8-0128. 18

Plym. '53 Suburban, one owner. Good rubber. Eves. 3101 So. 44. 20

Plym. '52, clean 4-door, radio, heater. IN 6-7180. 7041 Starr. -19

Pontiac '54 2-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, Very clean. Reasonable. Recker's Standard, 13 & South. GR 7-9835. 19

Rambler, air conditioned, 1956 4-door. Fine condition. Bargain. IV 8-7912. 8

AT PLATZ MOTORS

Choice of good used cars 19c
Car Lot 1633 O HE 2-5965

Christmas ruined? The old car broken down? I can probably sell you a later model car, not increase your monthly payments, and give you added cash for Christmas. See Jerry Beeman, Bob Rinz Auto Sales, 21 & R. 7c

Excellent Mechanically
Mercury sedan. 1956 Good body. Perfect transportation. Auto Hospital, 2212 "O." -15

EXCLUSIVE STUDEBAKER DEALER
HARTSOUGH MOTOR CO. 3c
20 & P HE 2-5821 1137 P HE 2-2660

JOHN WILKINSON AUTO SALES
Used Car Dealer with Like New Cars
16th & P HE 2-8561 19c

MERCER

1960 Corvair $1645
4-door 70 (the best one). Radio, white tires, local one owner, showroom new.

1959 Renault $895
Dauphine 4-door. Tires, interior & finish like new. Radio. One owner.

1958 Chevrolet $1445
Sport Coupe. 250 HP. Very clean throughout. Buy it today.

1955 Studebaker $250
V8 4-door. Not fancy but transportation at a price.

MERCER

13c
Doing business in a respectful manner in this area for 16 years.
1021 North 48
Across from Trailer Park

NAGAHYDE INTERIOR. Ford '58, V-8, 348 cubic inches. Stick. Beautiful car. Must sell. Days—3710 Prescott. Evenings call IV 8-2080. 6565 So. 70. 18

Sacrifice — '59 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. 1 owner, like new. GR 7-1887. -22

The Cleanest Lot & The Cleanest Cars
DEAN BROS AUTO SALES
48th & Vine ID 4-3164 25c

WILL TAKE TRADE IN 1956 MERCURY FORDOR. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION HE 5-2127. HE 5-1717. 18c

HEADQUARTERS FOR DODGE-CHRYSLER & IMPERIAL
DeBrown Auto Sales 25c
17 & N GR 7-3777

Buying a car? Selling one? See only a few of the outstanding. 4820 Wilshire Blvd. IN 6-7901. 25c
PARRISH MOTORS

Classified Display

TRY IT! BUY IT! YOU'LL LOVE THE RENAULT Dauphine
The Thrifty Fun Car

New Low Price
$1695 Del. $195 Down
Fully Equipped
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
1731 O St. HE 2-4277 17c

Classified Display

Cars For Sale 103

RENAULT-DAUPHINE
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
Your Authorized Franchise Dealer
1731 "O" HE 2-4277 25c

1960 Rambler wagon. Like new. Student must sell. $1900, IV 6-6191 2601 No. 61. 18

'58 Plymouth and 58 Studebaker, both in very nice shape. Will take pickup truck in trade or sell to highest bidder. Leonard Erdkamp, Exeter, Nebraska. 4

1957 Crown Imperial. Will take trade. GR 7-4670. 18

'56 Buick Super 4-door hardtop, power steering & brakes. $875. See it at Walts Texaco, 44 & O. IN 6-6444. 19

1955 Cadillac Coup de Ville

Full power, radio, heater, air conditioning. $1050. Will finance. Call IV 8-4850 evenings and Saturdays. HE 2-7688 week days. 19

'55 Cadillac 62 2-door hardtop, Power steering and brakes. $1195. Can be seen at Walts Texaco or Call IN 6-6444. 19

'54 Super 88 Sedan with extras, low mileage. $600 or trade for lot or home. Wenzl IN 6-5189, HE 2-8621. 13c

'50 Buick, '50 Pontiac. Good condition. $100 each. IV 8-2406, HE 2-4881. -15

1949 Nash Ambassador 6, new tires, stick shift, radio - heater. $90. HE 2-8057. 14

1948 Jeep, 4-wheel drive, very good condition, evenings, IN 6-7939. 22

Foreign & Sports Cars 103A

Simca — '58 4-door. Low mileage. 1-782-3497. 13

Volkswagen sedan, '60, 14,000 miles. $1450. Lincoln Air Force Base Ext 3833. 22

1959 Volkswagen, 31,000 miles. $1400. Must sell before Dec. 27. May be seen after 6pm at 5130 Madison. 19

Trucks, Bodies, Trailers 104

Chevrolet, 1949—1 ton. Single wheel. 7 ft x 9 ft. bed. Stock rack. $350. WY 2-2220 Hickman. -13

Ford 37 pickup, good running condition. $55. GA 3-4831, 1918 So 23. -13

Dodge 1960 ½ ton V8 pickup

BUSINESS DAZE



"You will take the place of Dr. Prentiss who was isolating some rare viruses, poor man."

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



"I can't figure out why they never shear YOU!"

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



THE FAMILY CAR by Wally Falk



"'Carfree—carefree', you always said."

POGO By Walt Kelly



MICKEY FINN By Lank Leonard



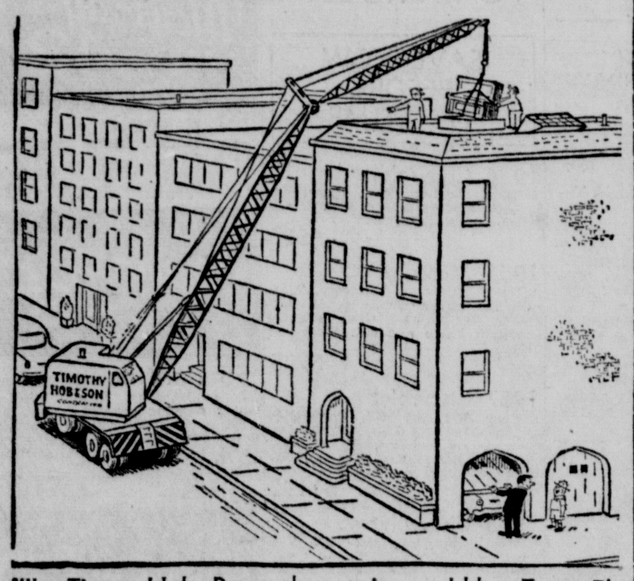
THE JACKSON TWINS By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys By Al McKinson



MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"I'm Timmy Hob. Remember saying you'd buy Troop 7's piano for $100 if we could get it up to your place?"

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Each year some 200,000,000 cans of sardines are processed in canneries located on the Maine sea coast.

☆ ☆ ☆

Parakeets eat almost constantly and cannot live very long without food.

☆ ☆ ☆

The top of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., where one of the great battles of the Civil War was fought, is now so heavily settled that few home sites are available.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Musk Ox, a vehicle designed to carry heavy equipment over peat bogs, has 10-foot-wide tracks which spread the vehicle's 35 ton weight out to about two pounds per square inch.

☆ ☆ ☆

Automobile commuter traffic in the San Francisco Bay Area has increased 50% during the past 5 years.

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

6	5	3	8	2	7	4	5	3	8	2	7	5
T	A	F	F	A	H	A	P	A	E	F	A	R
7	2	5	6	3	8	7	2	5	4	6	3	7
P	A	A	R	I	A	P	R	Y	N	U	T	Y
4	5	3	8	7	2	6	5	4	8	7	5	2
E	E	H	R	D	B	T	D	W	I	O	F	E
3	6	7	5	2	4	8	3	7	5	8	2	7
F	H	L	O	T	A	S	I	L	R	H	T	A
5	7	8	3	6	2	5	7	8	6	2	4	5
M	R	E	X	P	E	I	S	A	O	R	G	R
7	2	5	4	7	6	8	2	5	3	7	6	8
U	I	A	E	R	W	L	D	C	E	P	E	E
3	7	8	2	5	3	7	6	7	2	5	3	7
S	R	D	E	L	I	I	R	S	A	E	T	E

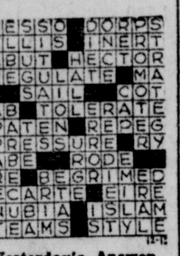
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

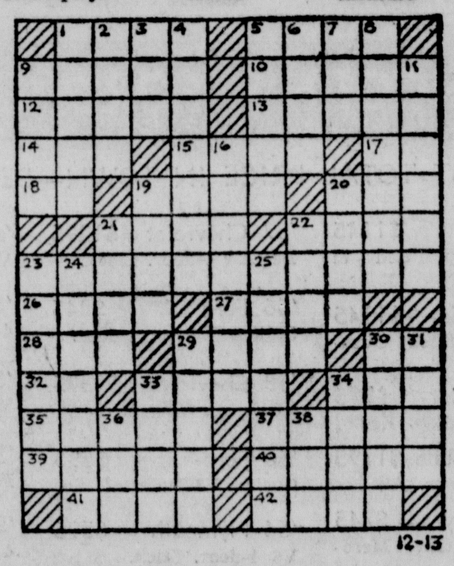
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Excuse
5. Equal portion
9. Outer garment
10. Celebes oxen
12. Asian country
13. Trick
14. India (poet.)
15. Greek letter
17. Mother (colloq.)
18. Belonging to me
19. Cavern
20. Tin
21. The Mikados ——
22. —— the Red
23. Union workers
26. Absent
27. G. I. beds
28. Chart
29. Headland
30. Music note
32. Sign as correct
33. Luck (Anglo-Ir.)
34. Repeat (mus.)
35. Asian goat antelope
37. People of Dublin
39. Make into law
40. Betimes
41. Mineral springs
42. Go on horseback

DOWN
1. Fake (slang)
2. Animal fat
3. Female sheep
4. Southern state
5. Celerity
6. Species of pier
7. Mr. Costello
8. Star's popularity yardstick
9. Remove, as scum
11. Golfer's position
16. Displays
19. Like a molded mass
20. Malay dagger (var.)
21. A summit
22. Lizards
23. Branched
24. Arouses from sleep
25. Detailed report
29. Salamanders
30. Kind of thread
31. Deadly pale
33. Source of cocaine
34. Cardinal, for one
36. Knock
38. Siam area measure

Yesterday's Answer





DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

A X Y D L B A A X B
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptoquote Quotation

P D X E N H F X M V P D X E X C T M T A H G P D X Q K M N I M V Q M F — O K C A X.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HAPPY THEY WHOSE WALLS ALREADY RISE— VIRGIL.

Distributed By King Features Syndicate.

DICK TRACY By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst



RIP KIRBY By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



BEETLE BAILEY Mort Walker

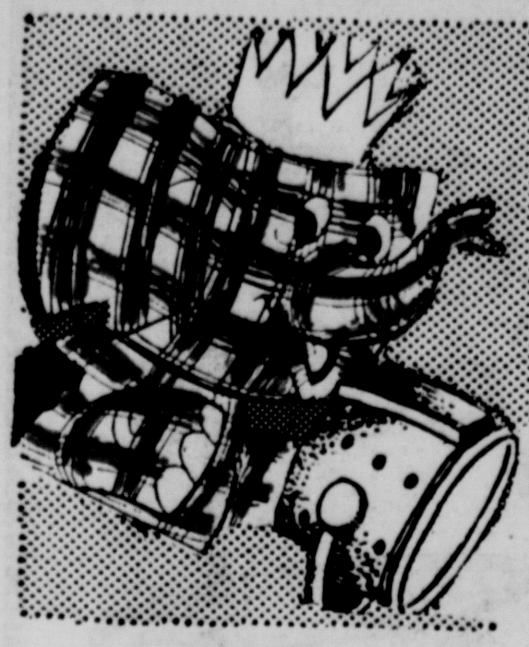


DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus





Wonderland Of Holiday Foods

Turkeys and Hickory Smoked Hams

Oranges and Apples

Nuts and Candy

Cranberries and Grapes

Pickles and Olives

Fruit Cake Fixin's

Raisins, Dates and Figs

Fruit Cocktail and Gelatin

Powdered and Brown Sugar

Fruit Juices and Sauces

Pumpkin and Mince Pies

Hot Rolls and Jelly

Gifts and Gift Wrap

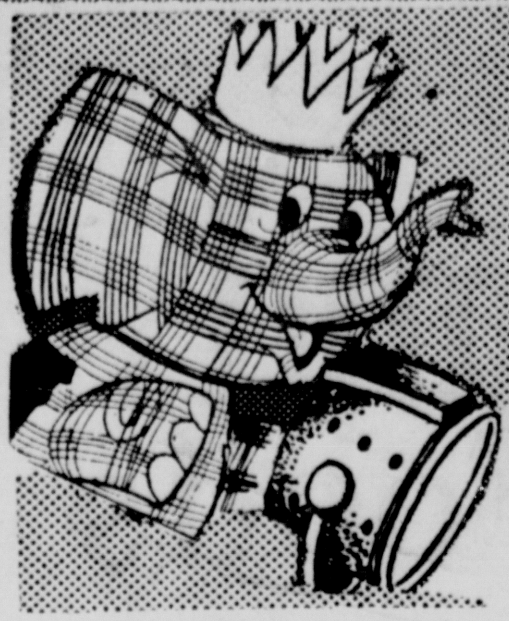
Christmas Trees and Ornaments

Tree Lights and Decorations



For Holiday Meals and Festive Parties you'll want the quality that you'll find at Hinky Dinky ... and you'll love the wide, wide variety that makes shopping a real thrill. Our shelves and cases are loaded to make your Holidays Happier!

Hinky Dinky



Wonderland Of Holiday Foods

Del Monte Pumpkin 10c

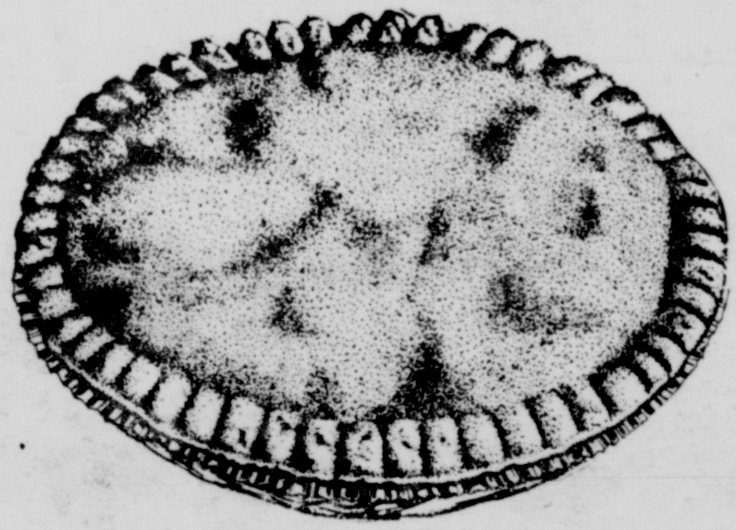
or Food Club Pumpkin for Delicious Zestful Pies for the Holiday, No. 303 can.....

Libby's Pumpkin
or Del Monte
No. 2½ Cans ..... 2 for 29c



Food Club Fancy Big Sweet Peas

Picked at the moment of flavor perfection, No. 303 cans..... 3 for 49c



Pumpkin or Mince Pies

Swiss Miss, Fresh Frozen. Just pop into the oven and serve a delicious dessert in minutes. Large size pies.... 3 for $1

Top Frost Peas

The aristocrat of frozen peas. 10-oz. pkgs. ..... 3 for 49c

Strawberries

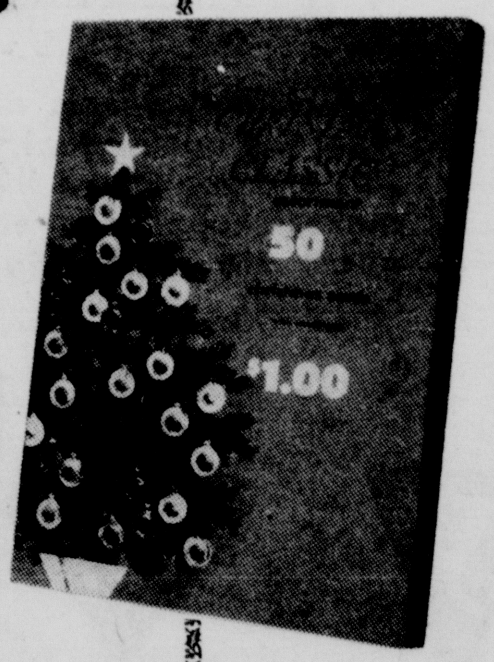
Top Frost, Sliced or Whole, Fresh Frozen Northwestern Marshall Berries, 16-oz. pkgs..... 3 for $1

Grape Juice

Made from the finest Concord Grapes, then fresh frozen by Top Frost, 6-oz. cans.... 2 for 39c
12-oz. Cans 37c

Christmas Cards

Christmas Classic Assortment, Box of 50	$1
Cardorama Assortment, Box of 36	$1
"The Friendly" Box of 20 Asst'd Cards	$1
Christmas Charm 18 Card Assortment	59c
Christmas Fantasy 16 Card Assortment	$1.25
Religious Glad Tidings Scriptural Text, Box of 20	$1
Wishing Well Assortment, Box of 21	$1
Sparkle Fotos, Box of 16	$1
Big Count 15 Card Assortment	39c



All prices effective thru Saturday, Dec. 24th

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Hinky Dinky



Food Club

Cranberry Sauce

The perfect mate for Christmas Ham or Poultry 16-oz. Cans **3 for 49c**

Hinky Dinky

Reddi Maid

Cherry Sauce

Something new and Tempting, 12-oz. Cans **2 for 45c**

Apple Sauce

Food Club Fancy New York State—a real treat with Pork or Poultry.

No. 303 Cans

2 for 29c



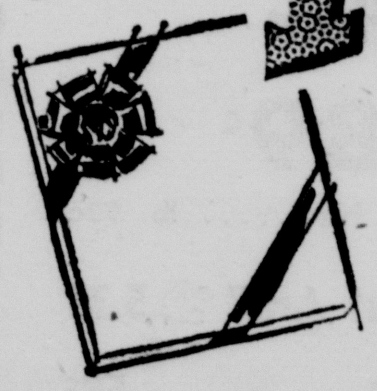
Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice Drink

A Delicious beverage for holiday meals, 46-oz. can **25c**

Fresh Candies

Just arrived for the Holiday Season

Mel-O-Sweet Chocolate Cherries	12-Oz. Box	49c
Mel-O-Sweet Old Fashioned Choc. Drops	12½-Oz. Box	29c
Mel-O-Sweet Candy Canes	Pkg. of 6	29c
Brach's Peanut Butter Filled Peanuts	8¼-Oz. Bag	29c
Brach's Black Walnut Puffs	8-Oz. Bag	29c
Mel-O-Sweet Chocolate Stars	8-Oz. Box	39c
Mel-O-Sweet Old Fashioned Xmas Mix	28-Oz. Bag	53c
Mel-O-Sweet 100% Filled Xmas Candy	14-Oz. Bag	33c
Mel-O-Sweet Chocolate Peanut Clusters	7-Oz. Box	39c
Mel-O-Sweet Assorted Chocolates	3 Lb. Box	$1.89
Mel-O-Sweet Choc. Peanuts	7¼-Oz. Box	39c
Sophie Mae Peanut Brittle	14-Oz. Box	39c



NEW

Exclusive Gift Idea

Top Value Stamps Gift Certificate

How bright! How right! A wonderful new way to solve gift problems. Just exchange your savers books for an attractively printed Top Value Stamp Gift Certificate, gift packaged with a Top Value Family Gift Catalog. With this choice of famous brand merchandise, the gift just has to be right.

For Beautiful Holiday Tables

Complete Table Setting

Includes 12 Holiday Place Mats, 12 Cellulose Dinner Napkins, 12 Cellulose Cocktail Napkins and 12 Cellulose Coffee Coasters

Box of 48 Pieces **89c**

Holiday Napkins

Triple Ply

Luncheon Size Pkg. of 30 **39c**

Dinner Size Pkg. of 25 **59c**

Available at larger Hinky Dinky stores only

Top Frost Turkeys



You'll want to serve the best for the Holidays . . . and the best Turkeys in town proudly bear the Top Frost label. They're specially selected . . . specially fed birds . . . carefully processed under strict supervision . . . plump . . . meaty and spotlessly clean.

Every Turkey U.S.D.A. Grade "A", U.S. Inspected Unconditionally Guaranteed

18 to 24 lb. Young Turkeys LB.

39c

Also available, Top Frost or Norbest Young Turkeys in 14 to 18 Lb. Avg., 10 to 14 Lb. Avg., and 6 to 10 Lb. Avg.

U.S. Inspected U.S.D.A. Grade "A" 3 to 4-lb. Average Roasting
Chicken .....lb. **39c**

U.S. Inspected U.S.D.A. Grade "A" 4 to 5-lb. Average Top Frost
Ducks .....lb. **49c**

U.S. Inspected U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Top Frost Rock Cornish
Hens 20-oz. Size, ea..... **69c**

Fully Cooked Hams

Swift's Premium or Armour's Star

Shank Portion, Lb..... **39c**

16-20 Lb. Whole or Butt Portion, Lb..... **49c**

Center Slices For Holiday Breakfasts...Lb. **89c**



The rich full flavor of Hickory Smoked Sugar Cured Ham is as traditional for Christmas as Mistletoe and Holly.

Armour's 'Ham-What-Am' Cudahy Bar-S Ham

No Waste, 8 to 10 Lb. Avg., Lb. **89c**

1/2 Ham .....lb. 91c 1/4 Ham .....lb. 93c

Armour's "Ham What Am" 5-lb. Can **5.39**

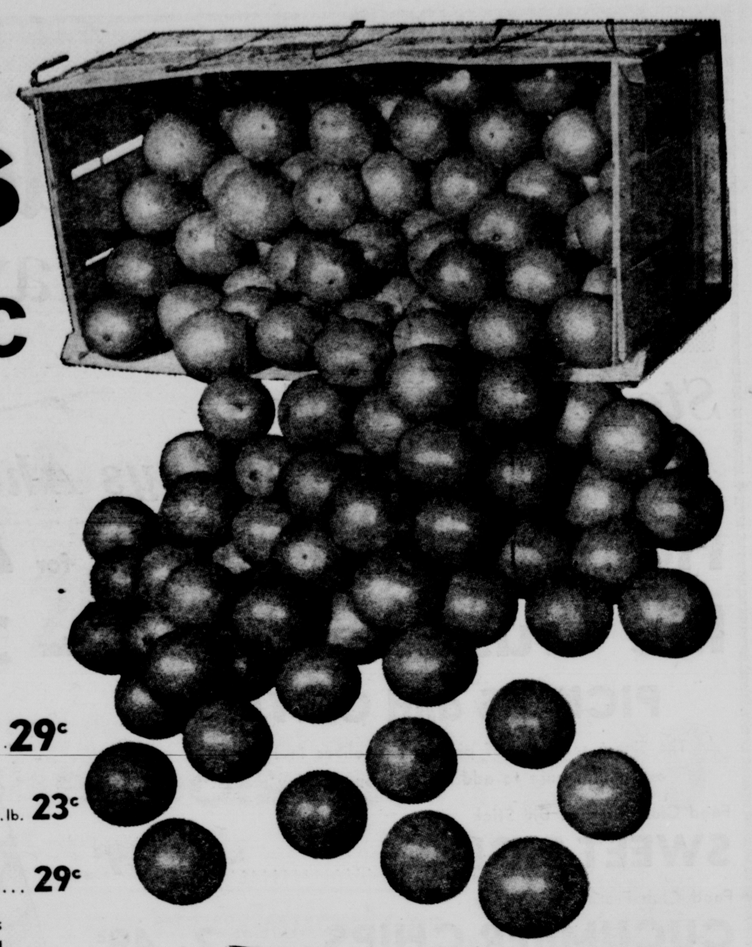
Vita **Pickled Herring** In Wine Sauce, 13-oz. .....Ea. **59c**

Two Locations to Serve You 26th & "O" Sts. and Adams at 60th

California Sunkist

Oranges 10c

Beautiful Seedless Navels from California's finest citrus orchards—Specially selected for your Holiday treats by Hinky Dinky's own expert buyers .....Lb



Cranberries

Because we knew you'd want the finest for Christmas, we've secured these fancy fresh new crop berries, packed by the famous Ocean Spray organization. 1-Lb. Bag.....15c **2 Lbs. 29c**

Celery Hearts Top Fresh Pascal. Trimmed Daily. Cello Bundle. 2 Lge. Stalks..... **29c**

Fancy Fresh California
Dates .lb. **39c** **2 lbs. 69c**

Fancy and Extra Fancy Michigan Red Rome Beauty
Apples .....lb. **19c**

Bosc or De Anjou
Pears .....lb. **23c**

U. S. No. 1 Idaho Yellow
Onions 4-lb. Bag..... **29c**

The finest selection of Top Fresh Fruits and Vegetables ever. You can add glamour to Holiday menus by shopping these garden fresh departments.

California Tangerines
Red & White Grapes
Hothouse Mushrooms
Celery Cabbage
Brussels Sprouts
Artichokes
California Cauliflower
No. 1 Louisiana Yams
Indian River Grapefruit
Washington Delicious Apples
Imported Italian Chestnuts
Avocados
Romaine
Boston Lettuce
Cocoanuts
Endive
Florida Tangelos
Southern Juice Oranges
Egg Plant
Radishes
Green Onions
Green Peppers
Green Beans
Persimmons

Mixed Nuts Fancy Quality 1-Lb. Bag ..... **59c** 24-Oz. Bag..... **89c**

Large Size **Brazil Nuts** 1-lb. Bag **59c**

Large Size **Filberts** 1-lb. Bag **45c**

Top Fresh Fancy Quality **Roasted Peanuts** 1-lb. Bag **39c**

Large Size Diamond **Walnuts** 1-lb. Bag **59c**

Baby **Walnuts** 1-lb. Bag **49c**

Blue Diamond **Almonds** 1-lb. Bag **59c**

Santa Claus Is Visiting Hinky Dinky



Saturday, Dec. 17
26th & "O" St.
10:00 A.M. to Noon
Adams at 60th
1:00 to 3:00 P.M.

Hinky Dinky



Wonderland Of Holiday Foods

Stock Up Now For Happy Holidays Ahead



Hot Roll Mix Pillsbury's . . . 14½-oz. pkgs. **2 for 49c**

Pie Crust Mix Pillsbury's . 10-oz. pkgs. **2 for 35c**

PICKLES and OLIVES

The finest selection of pickles and olives in town . . .
a selection sure to add zest to your holiday menus.





Food Club Candied Dill Stick
SWEET PICKLES . . . . . 16-oz. Jar **39c**

Food Club Fresh Pack Sweet
CUCUMBER CHIPS . . . . 16-oz. Jars **2 for 49c**

Food Club Manzanilla
STUFFED OLIVES . . . . . 10-oz. Jar **49c**

Food Club Jumbo
RIPE OLIVES . . . . . No. 1 Tall Cans **2 for 65c**

Brighten Your Home With Christmas Decorations



Snow Man or Santa Face 12" ea. **89c**
Modernistic Door Key 20" ea. **$1**
Metallic Star Burst or
Noel Door Hanger **$1**
Standing Santa Claus 11" ea. **89c**
Metallic Fringe Wreath **$1**
Plastic Candy Cane 31" ea. . . . **29c** 18" ea. . . **19c**
8-Light Christmas Wreaths **4.99**

3-Bell Cluster **1.99**
20" Santa Claus **1.99**
Snow Man Face **1.99**
Reindeer 30" Size **3.99**

Wax Paper
WAXTEX 100-Foot Roll **19c**

Hinky Dinky



Food Club Pure

Peach Preserves

The finest peaches only are selected for use in these quality preserves. 20-oz. Jar

39c

Hinky Dinky

Powdered or Brown Sugar

1-lb. box **10c**

Red Maraschino Cherries For Salads 10½-oz. Jar..... **29c**

Mince Meat New England 28-oz. Jar..... **49c**

FOR HOLIDAY DESSERTS

DREAM WHIP TOPPING ... 2-oz. Pkgs. **2 for 39c**

HIPOLITE

Marshmallow CREME Pint Jars..... **2 for 49c**

Brown 'n Serve Rolls Hinky Dinky Pkg. of 1 Doz..... **23c**

Hinky Dinky Is Gift-Wrap Headquarters

Three Roll Package Beautiful Gift Wrap **$1**



6-Roll Assortment, Only **1.98**

Giant Roll Gift Wrap Cutter Box..... **$1**

Continuous Roll Gift Wrap.... **39c**

Foil Wrap 3-Roll Pkg. **$1**

Foil Wrap Single Roll..... **39c**

Twinkle WRAP, 4-Roll, Pkg..... **1.39**

WHITE, PASTEL AND PRINT WRAPPING TISSUE

Curling Ribbon 400' 6-Roll Package... **98c**

No Water, No Mess

Sealing Tape 150' Cutter Pkg. **39c**

Ready-Made Bows ea. **98c**

Asst'd Colors Shasheen Ribbon

⅝", 120' Roll..... **98c**
⅞", 80' Roll..... **98c**
⅝", 20' Roll..... **25c**
⅞", 24' Roll..... **39c**

All prices effective thru Sat., Dec. 24. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



CARDS--SEALS--TAGS

45-Piece Assortment **10c**

110 Piece Assortment **25c**

200 Piece Assortment **49c**



CHRISTMAS GIFTS at Hinky Dinky Home Center

Stretch Sox

Men's 100% nylon. One size fits all, 10 to 13, in gift box.

3 pair $1

Complete Selection Girls' and Ladies'

Novelty Sweaters

In all popular winter shades.

at

60th & Adams Only

Choose from hundreds of items for last minute gifts for infants, boys or girls

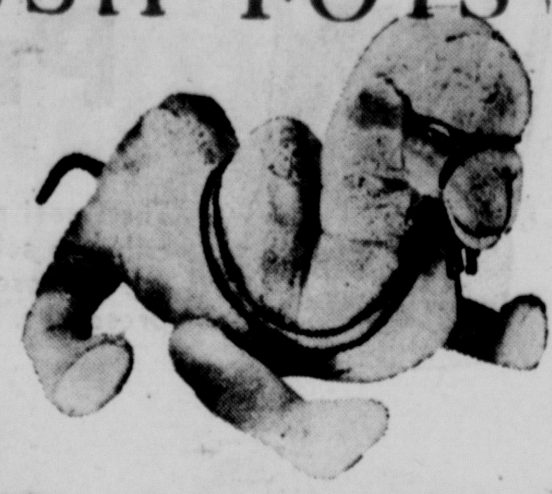


Wonderland of Holiday

Beauty and sparkle for your home and tree!

You'll find a Big Supply of Holiday Brightness at Hinky Dinky. Decorations for Home and Tree ... for your Holiday Tables ... for lovely Gifts!

Giant Size PLUSH TOYS



Loveable Camel
A Cuddly 38" of Adorable Plush **8.88**

ELEPHANT Giant 22" Size..... **5.99**

GIRAFFE 33" Tall..... **4.99**

BEAR 31" Size..... **5.99**

Tree Light Sets

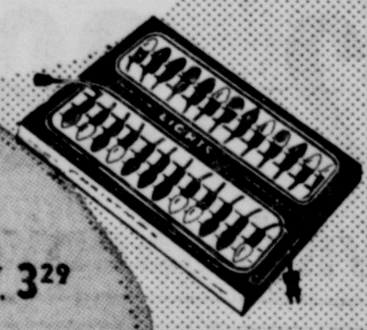
Underwriter Approved, Multiple Sets . . . When one burns out the rest stay lit

Indoor Sets

7-Light String..... $1
15-Light String..... 2.49

Outdoor Sets

7-Light String..... 1.79
25-Light String..... 5.39
15-Light String..... 3.69
30-Light String..... 5.99



Miniature Tree Light Sets

24-Light String..... 2.99
20-Light Blinker Set..... 3.29

Replacement Bulbs

C-6 Bulbs 6 for 29c
C-7½ Bulbs 6 for 51c
C-9½ Bulbs 6 for 79c

6-8 Volt Clear Blinker Bulbs 2 for 29c

15 Volt Colored Bulbs 6 for 39c



8-Light Series Tree Light Set 59c



Decorated and Solid Color Tree Ornaments

2" Size Box of 12.... 49c
2½" Size Box of 12.... 88c

Wonder Spray Snow
For Trees, Mirrors, Windows
1302 Spray Can **69c**



Tree Mat 36" x 54"..... $1

Cotton Batting For around the tree base 49c

Sparkling Aluminum Christmas Tree

7' high . . . complete with metal stand and storage carton 7.88

Roto Light

All-purpose revolving multi-color Christmas Tree Light..... 6.88

ELNA
SALAD DRESSING Full Qt. Jar 29c

Hinky Dinky

Christmas Trees

Beautiful Douglas Firs from Montana
Bushy . . . straight and symetrical

5' to 6' 2.19
6' to 8' 3.19

Treated Table Trees

Green or Silver 1.69

Top Values Plus Top Value Stamps